

Report Planned At Guild Meet

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Mrs. Edith Mae Jones and Mrs. H. J. Carl, Sr., of Bend, will speak tonight on the program for Community church guild. The two women members of Bend Presbyterian church, attended the Quadrennial Women's meeting in Purdue, Indiana, last June and will report on those sessions.

The guild members and guests are observing birthday month Friday, with the dessert at 7:30 p.m. to open the evening. Hostesses are arranging tables for each month of the year and those attending will be seated according to month of birth. In charge of the tables by months are Mesdames Gladys Links, Herbert Gunther, Robert Williams, John Eberhard, Franz Russell, Robert Brown, Mabel Reynolds, Walter Foote, Grace Quiley, Boyd Simmons, Fred Sparks and Gordon Whittier. Chamberlain and festive decorations will enhance each table.

Devotions preceding the program are to be led by Mrs. Fred Hodecker, and members of Circle one will entertain with a short skit, Mrs. Carlton Moore in charge.

IN THE FAMILY

MARTIN, Tenn. — (UP) — Joe McKnight of Bemis, Tenn., broke a 26-year basketball scoring record at the University of Tennessee, Martin branch, when he scored 460 points in the 1953-54 season. The former record of 363 points was set by Marvin McKnight, his father.

Missions School Set by Church

A school of missions will be held in the First Christian church of Bend, beginning this Sunday evening, Feb. 20. Sessions will start at 6:15 p.m. and run until 8 p.m. every Sunday evening through March 27.

Each meeting will open with a light meal, all participating with singing following. The group will then divide into classes, comprising the primary, junior, young people's and adult groups. This study will continue for a period of 5 minutes. At 7:30 the entire group will gather in the sanctuary for a closing devotions service.

Group leaders will include Mrs. John McIlott, primary; Mrs. Edna Krebs, juniors; Mrs. David Whiter, young people; and Mrs. H. Cecil Bever, adults.

At the first meeting, a sound color film, "Constrained By Love," will be shown. This picture was filmed by Don McGavran, missionary of the Christian church, Disciples of Christ, in India.

"India" will be the theme of the study for the six Sunday nights. A missionary will be present to speak to the group on March 6; another sound film, "Eyes Around the World," will be shown on the last night of the school, March 27. Everyone is invited to study and enjoy this school of missions, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. H. Cecil Bever.

Tri-County Poultry Session Held in Redmond Wednesday

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Graphic reports on the egg and poultry industry, nationally and state-wide for the past 25 years, and reports on current trends and modern methods of production were given to egg and poultry producers in an interesting session Wednesday evening in Redmond high school. Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties were represented.

H. R. Roy, general manager of Oregon Egg Producers, and Noel Bennion, OSC poultry specialist agreed that 1954 was probably the "roughest" year since depression lays for the poultry industry. The egg-feed ratio was unfavorable. All egg prices were lower than those of the spring, net profits amounting to probably 50 cents per bird.

The current and future markets appear strong, Roy said, though here is indication that large flocks are going to be larger, which may cause trouble again next fall. In his age of specialization, according to Bennion, it appears the large commercial producer's operation is getting larger, and small operators tend to drop off altogether, though he contends

there is always a place for the efficient family operation. Oregon is an important market much of the year. He suggested a flock of 5 to 25 for the family-backyard operation, 500 or more for a farm or "sideline" business, and at least 3,000 layers for the commercial set up.

The poultry industry was third a gross income in the United States in 1953, and sixth in Oregon, he said, indicating the importance of the industry. He noted, too, that fewer hens have produced increased quantities of eggs, owing to better culling, feed and efficiency of operation. He cited the increased consumption and therefore production of broilers and turkeys in the United States, and noted that the retail price of poultry meat and eggs had not risen over the years as have costs of their farm produce. Better marketing, reduction of feed costs and production of top quality eggs and poultry have accounted for the tremendous increase in consumption, with little or no promotion and advertising of these commodities.

Roy, at the start of his talk complimented Deschutes county on having a county agent like Gene Year, citing his interest in the poultry industry on behalf of county farmers.

Over-production last year accounted for the poor returns, he said, but added that he was glad the industry throughout the country had resisted government supports. Indications are the egg market is picking up, but the hatches in March, April and May can cause trouble. He suggested "poultrymen not over-expand. He stressed, however, as did Bennion, that poultry raisers should inform themselves of the over-all picture and then make their own analyses.

He described the growth of broiler industry in Georgia, the acceptance of western eggs in eastern markets, and described the operation of Oregon Egg Producers cooperative. There was some feeling Wednesday night that an egg depot of this sort is needed in Central Oregon. Roy pointed out that his cooperative insists on top quality eggs—there is no substitute for quality—and that it strives always to get the best possible prices for producers.

His organization signs no contracts, he said, adding that any producer may join, with membership contingent on certain yearly minimum purchases. Producers are still free to market inside or outside the cooperative. He suggested that eggs can be kept at top quality by gathering often, cooling and humidifying them before packing, and said that "washing eggs is the worst thing you can do to them." Central Oregon has good soil and climate for the poultry industry, he said. Gus Hagglund, manager for Deschutes Farmers Cooperative, outlined the plan instituted here by Brentwood Egg Co. of Portland. Surplus eggs may be left at the co-op for shipment Mondays and Thursdays to Brentwood who does the grading and mail remittances direct to producers.

Chairmen Named By Legion Group

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Two new chairmen were named at the first general meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary convention commission on Sunday. Mrs. George Heighes, Redmond, will be in charge of exhibits, and Mrs. Sid Taylor, Redmond of trophies and awards. Co-chairmen Mrs. Wesley McDowell and Mrs. Marion Taylor also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Amy Vestal, information, and Mrs. Emory Johnston, pages chairmen. The women stated they wished to work on those committees but preferred not to hold chairmanships.

District president Mrs. W. C. Fickas, Mrs. W. H. Cochran and Mrs. Craig Coyner all of Bend were present. Mrs. Fickas complimented Redmond Auxiliary on reaching their 110 member quota, and Mrs. Coyner discussed past conventions and noted some of the responsibilities that will fall to the local auxiliaries in planning for the departmental American Legion convention to be held in Redmond in July. Mrs. Coyner is unit secretary for Stevens-Chouteaux and a past department president.

Present from Prineville were Crook county Auxiliary post president Mrs. Dale Krog, and Mrs. Gale Stevens. The Prineville group have offered assistance in making favors for special occasions at the convention.

Mrs. Taylor, chairman for badges, reports these will probably be ordered in the next week or two. Registration chairman Mrs. Harold Biggerstaff has her work well under way, she reports. The Madras Auxiliary is assisting her with this project.

Ways and means chairman for Redmond Auxiliary, Mrs. E. M. McKrell, reminded the group of the benefit dance to be held Saturday night at Redmond VFW hall at 9 p.m. Tickets are being sold in all the Central Oregon cities, and may be purchased by these planning to attend the dance and by others who wish to assist in underwriting the Auxiliary's convention expenses.

The next general meeting will be held in March the date to be announced. Mrs. McDowell states, and in April she expects the department president and secretary to be in Redmond to meet with convention officers and chairmen.

Children Offer Entertainment

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Children of grangers presented much of the entertainment on the lecturer's program at Pomona grange Saturday. An accordion band, composed of Ruby Tatti, Danny Page, Denny Corwin and Jackie Martin played several numbers.

The Corwin boys also played the electric guitar and accordion, and Danny Page was accompanist for singers Marie and Louise Forrester, Janice Page, Ruby Tatti, Danny and Denny Corwin, Mary Grover and Margaret Livesley. Western numbers predominated. Teresa and Charleen Thorson sang two songs, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Ted Thorson. Group singing by all attending Pomona also interspersed the day-long meeting.

Mrs. Mae Elrod was chairman for the Terrebonne grange women who prepared and served the three meals. Juvenile grangers held their meeting in Pioneer hall next door to Terrebonne grange.

Madras Reports Trenching Work

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — About 2500 feet of the transmission line trench for Madras' water treatment plant have been excavated and 340 feet of digging work remains to be done. It is reported by Cliff Shaw, resident engineer, and E. G. Flynn, project superintendent.

About 950 feet of ten-inch pipe had been laid by the end of last week, from Fourth and I streets to just west of First and I. Trenching and pipe laying is currently claiming major attention on the treatment plant, for which local residents last July approved a \$150,000 bond issue. The 600,000 gallon a day plant will be built on high ground one mile southwest of Madras, and will process water obtained from the North Unit Irrigation project canal.

Under terms of a 1954 contract the Bureau of Reclamation will allot to Madras water equivalent to the amount normally furnished for 50 acres of irrigable land.

The gravity flow system will run from the plant to Fourth and I where water will enter city mains. About 5500 feet of pipe will be used, altogether, between the two points.

Trenching work hasn't gone as fast as anticipated because of the hard rock encountered.

Four hundred feet of 12-inch pipe will be used from the plant to the storage reservoir; 2500 feet of eight-inch will go from the 100,000 gallon structure to hook onto 3000 feet of 10-inch, which will hook onto existing 10-inch city pipe.

The majority of the pipe remains to be laid. Coupling, inspection, and testing will follow. It has been estimated that the transmission line work is about 80 per cent completed at present.

At the same time, excavation and trenching work has been going on at the plant site. Workmen are presently shooting and drilling on the reservoir site and primary excavation for the treatment plant is finished.

Actual construction of the plant building, which is being delayed by non-arrival of needed pipe and miscellaneous iron and steel, is expected to begin about March 1. It is hoped to have all work done on the plant before July 1.

Spud Growers Seem Satisfied With Compromise at Salem

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Potato producers and representatives of farm and potato organizations from here and Klamath Falls returned from Salem late Tuesday night reportedly satisfied with compromises reached on the proposed amendments to Oregon potato laws. Willamette Valley producers were also represented.

Discussions Monday night between grower groups and on Monday morning with director of agriculture James Short, USDA and Oregon Potato Commission officials, were summarized in proposals made at the Tuesday afternoon hearing on House Bill 52. Representative Herman Chindgren of Clackamas is chairman of the house agriculture committee. The spokesman for potato raisers was Roy Szabel of Powell Butte, chairman of the Oregon-California Marketing Agreement committee.

Some 20 suggested revisions were offered, the most important concerning inspection and labeling. Szabel commented that they found Short and other agriculture officials very cooperative, and that the general feeling now is that, if passed, the amended bill will "have some teeth in it" and will be "enforceable," with stiffer penalties for infractions. The amended bill requires that all potatoes must be labeled correctly as to

the exact grade and in the closed bags at the point of packing, and all open bags or displays of potatoes must be of the grade as advertised.

Potato growers pay for inspection, done through the Shipping Point Inspection Service, but Szabel pointed out that anyone—handler, wholesaler, consumer—may call for inspection of potatoes anywhere along the line, that person to stand the cost of inspection. According to Szabel, Short indicated that his department will stress regulatory work at the retail level. The department of agriculture employs men at all times to make periodic checks of all fresh produce, not alone potatoes.

House bill 52 is still in committee, while corrections are being made, but growers were assured it would be sent to the floor of the House and the Senate, possibly within a week, with passage appearing favorable. Growers are hopeful it will be in effect by July 1.

About 25 persons from here and

Klamath Falls attended the hearing, including representatives of the Central Oregon Potato Growers, O. P. C., Farm Bureau, O. C. P. M. A., inspection service and extension service. District attorney George Rakestraw acted as legal counsel for the group.

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ARIZONA GROWTH
PHOENIX, Ariz. — (UP) — Maricopa County civic and business leaders are planning for expansion of existing facilities and development of new communities to handle a population of nearly 1,000,000 persons in the next 10 years. The county, which includes Phoenix, currently has a population of 450,000 and is growing steadily. Plans call for improved public transportation, highway development and economic research.

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Action Deferred On School Bus
Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Bids for a 48 passenger school bus were opened Monday night at the Redmond high school board meeting. Action was deferred until the special meeting called for Thursday night. At that time two absentee members, Bob Beesley and Roy Szabel are expected to be present for final vote. The intervening days will also afford opportunity for further study of specifications and prices offered by the four bidders.

Representatives of Redmond Motor Co., Morris-Nelson, and King Motors were present, as well as spokesman for Wayne and Superior bus bodies, Gifford Motor was the fourth local bidder. Szabel and Beesley were in Salem Monday night attending agricultural hearing sessions.

Six American presidents have been National Guardsmen.

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