

FFA Program Given Before Farmer Union

Roberts Station, March 13.—The Salem chapter of the Future Farmers of America of the Salem high school presented an interesting program at a meeting of the Roberts local of the Farmers Union at the school house Tuesday evening. The many useful objectives of the organization were explained by officials of the chapter with demonstrations of milk testing, stock and cattle raising and farm products and model buildings for stock and cattle.

The officers who took part in the program were Tom Fisher, president; Carl Pitts, vice-president; Bud Ramseyer, Vernon Johnson, and Robert Willard with Gilbert Kelley, Loyal Satter and B. Burns of the sophomore branch, also having an active part in the demonstrations and exhibition of model farm buildings. Bud Ziekle of Roberts was master of ceremonies.

Following the regular meeting of the Union at which Leonard H. Ziekle, president, announced was made by L. D. Johnston, secretary-treasurer, that an invitation would be extended to all candidates of the various political parties aspiring for nominations in the May primary to attend the next meeting of the Union on Tuesday, April 8, with notice served to all that speeches would be limited to three minutes. Six delegates were appointed to attend the coming county convention of the Union.

There was an attendance of 50 persons at the meeting.

Dr. O. A. Olson, treasurer of the Marion county PUD committee, spoke briefly of the aims of his committee in endeavoring to put the PUD measure for the county on the ballot and dwell upon the advantages that would be derived from use of Bonneville power which is practically ready for sale and distribution in the Willamette valley and the speaker also mentioned that due to the state of Washington's alertness in passing the PUD measures many industries were locating at Vancouver and other sites on the Washington side of the Columbia river. Olson also spoke of the meeting of the hydroelectric commission on the public hearing of the Marion county PUD petition at the old high school auditorium, Salem, Thursday evening, March 21, and Olson urged the local Union



JUST LIKE A FRENCHMAN—With mock regret Maurice Chevalier, French music hall favorite who's been entertaining the troops, kisses his old auto goodbye following a government appeal for scrap iron.

Cast Announced For Passion Play

The cast which will appear in the Passion Play sequences of the Easter music-drama "There Is No Death" at the Presbyterian church Easter Sunday night has been announced.

The role of Judas Iscariot will be portrayed by D. de Lancy, formerly of the Pasadena Playhouse, and a member of the National Collegiate to send representatives and a speaker to the meeting. Olson said there would be about 12 speakers to present the PUD committee's contentions at the meeting. Olson also stated that the Capital Journal had been uniformly fair and impartial in reporting the proceedings at PUD public meetings. Women members of the Union served a supper after the close of the meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered the Future Farmers of America representatives for the educational program offered.

Counties Receive Federal Money

Oregon counties received \$153,255 today from the federal government as their share of receipts from forest reserve rentals for the year ended June 30, 1939. The funds are given to the state, which gives 25 per cent of them to counties. Amounts received by counties include: Baker \$5323, Clackamas \$2792, Crook \$1822, Deschutes \$12,487, Douglas \$1898, Grant \$49,716, Harney \$18,109, Jackson \$5604, Jefferson \$1,665, Klamath \$12,190, Lake \$7987, Lane \$10,420, Lincoln \$3297, Marion \$1859, Umatilla \$1835, Union \$3004, Wallowa \$6351, and Wheeler \$1067.

Delacy Beaten By Bob Jones

(By the Associated Press)
Defeat of Councilman Hugh Delacy, president of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, for reelection in Seattle and the election of Harry P. Cain, substitute nominee, as mayor of Tacoma spotlighted yesterday's elections in several Washington cities and towns. Bob Jones, West Seattle merchant, led Delacy for the third post on the Seattle council in unofficial complete returns, 58,686 to 36,512. All other Seattle incumbent officials including Mayor Arthur B. Langlie were reelected. Langlie's victory over Warren L. Cook, young proprietor of an automobile rental agency, was overwhelming, complete returns giving him 69,931 to Cook's 19,234. Cain, 34 year old Tacoma businessman, was elected mayor of that city on the basis of complete unofficial returns over Melvin G. Tennent, twice before elected to the post, by a margin of less than 2,000 votes. Cain polled 18,697 and Tennent 16,895. Cain, who ran third in the primary, was designated as one of the nominees by the superior court after the sudden death last week of State Senator G. B. Kerstetter, who had led all majority candidates in the primary.



OPERATIC NOTES—Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan opera soprano, congratulates Denver-born Edwin McArthur, 32, her accompanist and protegee, on his New York debut as a conductor of Wagner. Earlier this winter 45-year-old Mme. Flagstad found fault with the Wagner conducting of Erich Leinsdorf, 27, calling him too inexperienced.

Letter to Sheriff Locates Father

Portland, March 13.—Melvin Fichtner, 21, of St. Maries, Ida., got results when he wrote Sheriff Martin T. Pratt of Multnomah county recently to locate his father, a Portland resident. In addition to finding his father, young Fichtner also got a small sum of money which was coming to him from an insurance company on an endowment policy. A letter the insurance company had written Fichtner about the policy, addressed to the old address of his father, was found when police went to the old address in their search for the elder man.

Ruecker Member Oregon State Rifles

Oregon State College, Corvallis, May 13—Quentin Ruecker of Salem, freshman in lower division, was one of 13 new members to be initiated recently into Oregon State Rifles, honor drill company of the Reserve Officers' training corps. The initiation ceremony was part

of the special public program presented at the last meeting of each school term. The program also included a formal guard mount presented under the newly adopted "stream-lined" army regulations, a demonstration by field artillery cadets of a field artillery going into action, and a "manual of the rifle" routine by the Manual Masters, a group of rifle-twirling cadets.

Silverton—Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and her infant son, who have both been very ill at the Silverton hospital, are reported as showing some improvement.

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Big Tax Payment By Gas and Coke

The gas payment of \$16,725.23 by Portland Gas & Coke company today for property taxes in Marion county was among the largest single payments made to date at the tax collector's office. The check covered taxes on mains and facilities for supplying gas service to customers in this area, reports Leif Bergsvik, Salem district manager for the gas company. Tax payments for 1939 by the gas company totaled \$395,575.35 in eight counties in Oregon and one county in Washington. The payment in Marion county was among the largest for any county outside of Multnomah county.

Rae Crabtree On Committee

Oregon State College, Corvallis, May 13—Rae Crabtree of Salem, sophomore in agriculture at OSC, was named chairman of the finance committee for the Religious Emphasis week, April 9, 10 and 11, at a recent meeting of the Corvallis Christian church. Speakers are brought to the campus by the religious leaders' council, during Religious Emphasis week to lead forums and discussions on subjects of interest to the religious groups.

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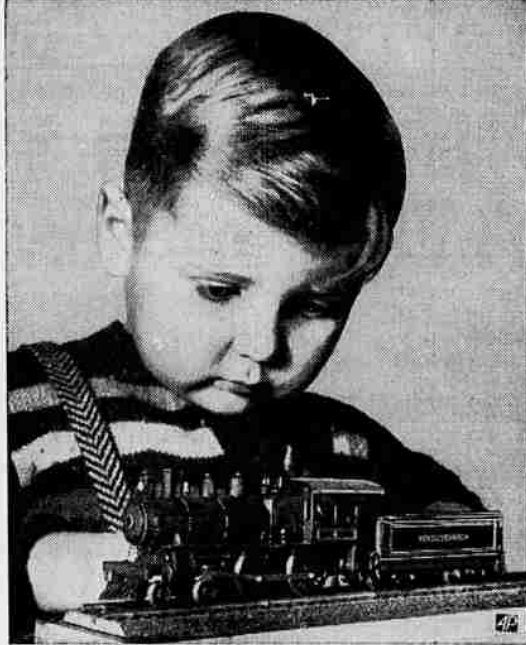
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A DREAM IS BORN—More eloquent than words is the wistful expression of Jackie Kehs, 3, of Freehold, N. J., studying a miniature model of a D-16 Pennsylvania engine at National show in Philadelphia.

White Faced Foxes Are United Again

Detroit—Fins has been written to the story of the travels of Roy Newport's white faced foxes. The male was allowed in under the March quota. It all dates back to January, when Newport went to Stayton to take delivery of two animals, a male and female, which he had purchased from a Calgary, Canada, breeder. Before he could transfer them from the Wright Freight line to his own car, word was received that owing to a new quota regulation, the animals could not be kept but must be returned to the customs office in Portland. Immediately Newport got in touch with the humane society and also wired Congressman James Mott. Through Mott's aid, the foxes were returned to Newport and a time equalization between east and west customs officers made. The female was allowed under the February quota and the male under the March allotment.

Scotts Mills—A sophomore class party was held at the home of Mrs. Kate Jones. Various games and stunts were played with refreshments served by the class. Members of the class present were Lucille Owens, Anna Hendrickson, Lucille Parker, Alma Parker, Frances Bollard, Lucille Crites, Harold Wellman, Leonard Helms, Roy Brosgie and Virgil Lawrence. They were accompanied by the class advisor, Arthur Pearson.

Silverton Hills Men Given Birthday Party

Silverton Hills—Mrs. Mosey of the Victor Point community is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Josie Mires. Victor Howard and Elden Mulkey were the honor guests at a large birthday party given for them by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Mulkey, at the Silverton Hills community hall recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mulkey furnished the music. The Roberts Grange will be the visitors and will furnish the program at the next regular visitation night of the Silverton Hills Grange Friday.

Guests Ekman Home
Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ekman have as their house guests for several days a sister of Mrs. Ekman, Mrs. Everett Baker of Billings, Mont., and their mother, Mrs. Anna Edlund of Portland.

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GOVERNOR RALPH L. CARR and his daughter, Cynthia, at Winter Park, Colorado. When he inspected the winter sports facilities at this famous new winter playground, near Denver, the Governor used a Lincoln-Zephyr to visit many of the spots accessible by motor. He found what many internationally famous skiers have recognized as some of the finest ski-runs in the world. The racing course, sheltered from the wind by evergreen trees lining the edges, is almost always in perfect condition. In addition, there are jumping facilities for the expert, and gentler slopes and practice courses for the less proficient. Equipment includes a \$50,000 ski tow, shelter houses and adequate parking areas.