



Practices for 1950 Chosen

A meeting of the Marion county committee and the community sub-committees of the production and marketing administration was held October 21 at the Mayflower building to choose 1950 soil conservation practices and arrange for election meetings.

All of the practices which were in the 1949 program were included in the 1950 program with a few additions. These additional practices will be explained at the election meetings.

It was decided to have election of community committees the week of December 5 to 10. The place and time for each community will be announced later.

The state office of the production and marketing administration announced that the elected county and community farmer committees that administer PMA programs in their local areas will henceforth be known officially as production and marketing administration committees. They were previously called agricultural conservation committees.

The change in name is the result of revised regulations pertaining to the selection and functions of county and community farmer committees approved by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan on September 26.

The former committee system was established in the middle '30s to provide local administration of what was then known as the AAA program. For that reason they were commonly known for many years as AAA committees. However, they were officially reconstituted as agricultural conservation committees in 1936 by order of the secretary of agriculture.

The activities of the former agricultural conservation administration were combined with those of several other agencies in 1945 to form the production and marketing administration. State committees were officially designated production and marketing administration committees in 1947.

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Campus Clippings

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

By CHARLOTTE ALEXANDER

It looks as though Oregon's Bowl of Roses has disappeared. Despite that, we Ducks are looking forward to the coming games of the season.

Let's turn our thoughts to campus activities other than football.

More than 550 high school journalism students and their advisers gathered at the 23rd annual Oregon Press conference. Charles A. Sprague of Salem delivered an address to those attending the conference on "Journalism as a Career."

"Winteret" by Maxwell Anderson has been chosen as the first play to be produced in the new theater. They hope to open in December.

The Sophomore Whiskering committee certainly hit upon an unusual theme for the dance Friday evening. They entitled it, "Stubble Stumble." All the sophomore boys are getting a little anxious for the dance. They seem to feel that a beard doesn't exactly suit their personality. Barbara Bates has been chosen as one of the finalists for "Betty Co-ed." The results of the contest will be given at the dance Friday. Josephine Coughell has been busy working on this dance.

Wednesday evening brought us our first concert of the season. Kirsten Flagstad, the Wagnerian soprano, sang in Mac court.

Names were released as to the Oregon staff. Marilyn Archibald was named to the position of executive secretary. This will be Marilyn's second year in this particular office. Jeanne Hoffman was assigned to the women's sport page.

The theme for the new Homecoming is "Then, Now and Tomorrow." All the living organizations are busy making plans for their signs and scouting lots of noise equipment for the parade.

Margie Scandling, junior in journalism, received a notice of acceptance Tuesday from Seventeen magazine for a short story entitled, "I Just Can't Help It." She had previously entered it.

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Stock Market 'Average' High

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—The stock market hit a new high for 1949 this month. What does this mean?

It means that a mysterious figure called "the average" has advanced to the highest level yet reached this year. "The average" has nothing to do about the market performance of any individual stock or any single group of stocks, such as steels, automobiles, railroads, chemicals, or utilities.

"The average" does say that a group of stocks, selected as representative of the major groups within the market, goes up or down so many dollars — or points — per share.

The idea behind developing a stock average in the first place was to try to determine the trend of the market as a whole. To compute a daily average of all stocks would be a prodigious job, so a sampling was taken of representative issues.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks is an example of a simply constructed and reasonably accurate barometer of the main trend of the market.

Accuracy of an average can be measured by comparing it with an average of a much larger group of stocks or even an average of all listed stocks.

Most stock averages, by the way, are comprised of stocks listed on the New York stock and curb exchanges. Prices of such stocks are available immediately after the close of the market and are published.

Texas School Calls
 Woodburn—Lynn E. Woods, local insurance agent, has returned to Woodburn after a six-week absence during which he attended a life insurance marketing school at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas. He will return to Dallas May 8, 1950, for the senior phase of the one year course.

Do You Recognize These Youngsters?—A Salem Cherrian fair in 1916 featured a children's parade. Many of the youngsters were children of Cherrians of that day, and some of the boys later became Cherrians themselves. The boy at the left, helping carry the float is Willard C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. He is now in the real estate business at Oceanlake. The tot in the float is Betty Bonnell. The boy holding the handles on the right is Daryl Myers, who is today King Bing of the Cherrians. His father before him was a King Bing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers. The little girl at the extreme right is Maxine Myers, sister of Daryl, and now Mrs. Charles Claggett of Salem.

Mother Dies on Trip to Son's Home

Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 28 (AP)—Reese Burgin and his wife, Eva, drove from their Centralia home yesterday to visit their son, Charles, at his Kellogg Park home near here.

They spoke casually at Kelso. After that Mrs. Burgin didn't say anything more. When they reached the son's home, Burgin found out why. Somewhere in the 60 miles between Kelso and Kellogg Park, his 62-year-old wife had died.

Housewives Told Not To Hoard Coffee

Portland, Oct. 28 (AP)—Shades of wartime cried a coffee wholesaler today.

"Please," he told housewives, "don't try to hoard coffee."

It seems that ration-remembering customers started a mild run on coffee after hearing that coffee prices might go up. And if the run really gets going, coffee might get scarce.

Rep. Norblad Decries Denfeld Discharge

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP)—The discharge of Admiral Denfeld as chief of naval operations yesterday was called "an absolute shame" by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore), a member of the house armed services committee.

Spokesmen for two coffee firms said there was plenty of it warehoused here for normal use, and appealed to buyers not to demand huge stocks.

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in the Mademoiselle contest for college fiction. She also wrote another story, which Seventeen has sent back to be rewritten. Joanne Gilbert, another journalism major, has been very busy this year. Joanne has been devoting her time to YWCA work, Amphibians, and writing feature articles for the Emerald.

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