

Silverton Walton Leaguers Told of Fight Against Dam

Silverton—The president, vice president and secretary of the state division of Izaak Walton league held an official session following the regular annual oyster feed at the Washington Irving building when a program was given and local and state project features were open for discussion.

The state division president, Dr. David Charlton of Portland, the state division vice president of Beaverton, Carl Schwartz, and George Christenson, state division secretary, met at the Christenson, home in McClaine street and effected a donation of \$200 for the "Save the Rogue" association organization whose membership is making a fight against the Rogue river dam location and construction.

The action was fittingly taken as the state division president, Dr. Charlton, made the topic of his talk first point, the pollution of streams by industries, and secondly, the Rogue river dam construction.

Dr. P. A. Loar of the Silverton Izaak Walton league chapter was named as delegate to the Portland meeting announced for early in February when the sanitary commission of the state will be approached on the question of influencing industries against waste materials thrown into streams that pollute the waters for safety for fish, the object of this conference is to try to "iron out the differences" with the leading industries of the state.

Al Gribble, state membership chairman and past state division president and a local league member, and Mrs. Miles Tobias, past president of the auxiliary, were installation officers for the league and auxiliary with Roy Davenport and Mrs. Allen Gribble, presidents; Alfred Jensen and Mrs. W. Clark Bachman, vice presidents; Victor Sather and Mrs. Ab Bourbonnaise, secretaries; William Miles and Mrs. Arthur Gottenberg, treasurers.

The re-elected local league president, Roy Davenport, made standing committee personnel announcements to include on ways and means, Ralph Bauer, Ab Bourbonnaise, Arthur Gottenberg, Lou Joy, Clayton Miller, "Speed" Wilson, O. W. Olson, Bill Jones, Kenneth Coomler; stream pollution, Dr. P. A. Loar; legislative, Alf O. Nelson, Reber Allen, Al Gribble and George Christenson; fish and game, W. Clark Bachman and Miles Tobias; soil conservation, Harry Riches and Alfred Jensen; entertainment, Otto Dahl and Bill Bloch; publicity, George Christenson; building, Olum Larson, Lloyd Moser, Arthur Gottenberg and Alan Foster.

Chairman of the board of directors is Alfred Jensen assisted by Ab Bourbonnaise, F. B. Renwick, Orlo Thompson and Miles Tobias, new members, Arthur Gottenberg and Alan Foster.

Serving the oyster feed were Lawrence Larson, Bill Bloch and Ralph Adams.

For the good of the order period, Ralph Bauer reported successful Sunday shoots. W. Clark Bachman of the fish and

game commission told of deer in the Abiqua basin area needing feed during the snow which is three and one-half feet deep. Anyone wanting to feed Chinese pheasants and birds should get in touch with Miles Tobias.

Members are ready to do brief landscaping and plant shrubbery and roses about their club house in the Bethany district.

Street Action Delayed

Willamina — City Recorder Sam Smith reports that only one interested party showed up at the special council meeting held to discuss ways and means of improving West Main street. No action was taken, he said.

Winners of A. P.'s Poll Say They're Happy, Stunned

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood, Feb. 1 (AP)—Winners of the Associated Press' movie poll say they're happy, delighted, honored, flattered surprised, stunned, and numbed.

"My gracious!" cried Olivia de Havilland when told she had topped the starrng-actress field with 40 votes. The poll queried 80 leading newspaper, magazine, and trade-press and other writers and critics on last year's best picture and performances.

"I'm delighted, of course," said Oliva, who starred as the socially inept spinster in "The Heiress." She said the role "wasn't easy; it was a delicate piece of work, rather subtle, with four stages in the development of character."

Broderick Crawford learned in Chicago that he had won among starrng actors for his rugged performance in "All The King's Men." He was enrout east to receive the New York film critic's award for the same role.

"I'm very happy about it and still just a little bit stunned," Crawford said of the AP poll. "I knew about the New York critics' award, but this came as a complete surprise."

"The picture is going so beautifully everywhere. We knew we had a fine picture, but we had no idea it was this fine. The east really caught on right the first week in production. It was electric. We were all enthusiastic about the picture—high as kites about it."

Dean Jagger, whose performance as the wise adjutant in "Twelve O'clock High" was voted best among supporting actors, said at Lone Pine, Calif., where he is acting in another picture:

"I naturally am tremendously pleased with the outcome of the Associated Press poll, but I am not forgetting I had a wonderful part. . . . I only hope I can get more roles as good."

In New York, Mercedes Mc-



Win Honors in Poll—Broderick Crawford (left) and Olivia de Havilland (right) were the top choice for best-acting honors for 1949 in a poll of 80 Hollywood correspondents conducted by The Associated Press. Crawford was voted top starrng actor for his performances in "All The King's Men," getting 34 votes. Miss de Havilland was named best starrng actress with 40 votes for her performance in "The Heiress." (AP Wirephoto)

Rossen said he worked on the picture two years.

"Working with people who were not actors was an interesting and complex problem. Most of the picture was shot in and around Stockton and Suisun, Calif., and we used thousands of non-professionals in crowd scenes."

These average-citizen extras, who received regular movie-extra pay, were recruited through newspaper ads and employment offices. Rossen's casting offices were a vacant store in Suisun and a hotel in Stockton where the company stayed and did some of the shooting.

Robert Rossen, 41-year-old producer-director of "All The King's Men" and writer of its screen-play, said he was "deeply honored and flattered." The picture was voted the year's best in the poll.

"I hope it reflects what might happen in the Academy," Rossen added. "I think we have a chance." The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences hands out its Oscars on March 23.

"I'm a little numbed by now, so many things have happened to the picture," Rossen said. New York and San Francisco critics chose it as the year's best, and the San Francisco group singled out Rossen's direction as the year's best. Several magazines have accorded honors to the film.

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Four Corners Unit Sale Helps Azalea House Fund

Four Corners, Feb. 1—Four Corners Home Extension Unit held its January meeting with Mrs. Jess Mellnay chairman of the unit, in charge. Mrs. E. E. Walker was complimented for her drive in collecting aprons for the Azalea house. There were 250 aprons with Mrs. C. C. Morris assisting Mrs. Walker, and \$130 given to the Azalea House fund.

Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. Ross Chrisman represented the Four Corners Unit at the Better Dress workshop meeting Tuesday at Eleanor Trindle's home in Salem. Members are asked to bring suggestions for next year's projects to the February meeting. Eleanor Trindle, Marion county home extension agent, presented the topic "Giving Home Sewing a Professional

Silverton Seeking Bids on Fire Hall

Silverton, Feb. 1—Bids for an addition to the City hall to house the fire truck will be opened March 6, according to Robert Borland, city manager. Alternative bids will be requested, one for a completed one-story addition and the other for two stories. Cost is estimated at around \$5000.

Attending the special meeting of the council were Mayor C. H. Welby, Errol Ross, George Christenson and C. B. Anderson, members of the council; City Manager Borland and C. A. Hande, fire chief and Larry Carpenter, assistant chief.

Woodburn, Feb. 1—School was resumed in all buildings here today with the exception of the Washington building. Frozen water pipes prevented classes being held here.

house guests for 10 days Mr. Bixler's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nesbitt of Albany, Ore.

Mrs. Elmer Baker is home from Kansas City, Kansas, and Palmyra, Mo., where she spent a month visiting her mother and other relatives. She reports the weather there like summer.

The Mother's Club at the Lincoln school (Four Corners) will meet on Friday at 1:30 o'clock. "Folk Dancing" by the school children will be the program. The hostesses will be Mrs. Carol Capps, Mrs. Noel Schaberg, Mrs. Albert Brant, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Gerald DeBerry.

The new monitors met with the Lincoln school council on Friday morning at 9:15 to receive their instructions for their duties for their six weeks term.

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