

PLANNERS OF ARMED FORCES DAY LUNCHEON HERE



This committee has made the advance arrangements for Salem's Armed Forces Day luncheon to be held in the Armory on Ferry street Thursday noon, May 14. They are, starting front center and going clockwise around the table, G. Ira Moore, Leo D. Reimann, M. Sgt. W. C. Friesen, O. N. Enger, C. G. Thommen, G. A. Arbuckle, C. L. Grabenhorst, Mayor Al Loucks, Bob White, Seward Reese, chairman of the committee; Henry E. Morris, and Don Dill.

4-H Winners At Hayesville

Hayesville — The Wee Stitches all completed their 4-H projects and exhibited at the spring show in Stayton last week.

All members of the Small Fry cooking club completed their projects and exhibited. Awards were as follows: Sandra Butler, white ribbon on muffins; Sandra Fry, red ribbon on muffins; Linda Benson, white ribbon on sup cakes; Linda Christensen, white ribbon on sponge cake; Stanley Borders, red ribbon on vanilla drop cookies; Bob Bahara, Judy Borders, Carol Christensen and Lynn Mystrom all received exhibitor ribbons. Janette Suddall, cooking III, white ribbon on homemade bread.

Contests and Demonstrations: Wee Stitches club—Demonstration, Linda Benson, "Spice That Satisfies," red ribbon.

Small Fry Cooking club—Janette Suddall, won bread baking contest championship and will represent Marion county at State Fair.

Rip It Out, Do It Over club—Wool sewing contest: Janice Suddall, champion; Priscilla Durham, alternate; Margaret Katka, red ribbon; Betty Bahara, red ribbon.

Janice Suddall will represent the club at State Fair this fall.

Sewing judging contest — Champion team, representing Marion county at State Fair, Priscilla Durham, Janice Suddall and Betty Bahara. Highest individual score in county, Priscilla Durham. Janice Suddall tied for third place in highest individual score.

Cooking judging contest—Small Fry cooking club, led by Janice and Janette Suddall, third place.

Home economics judging contest—Champion team, Janette Suddall, Priscilla Durham and Margaret Katka. This team will represent Marion county at Pacific International this fall.

Clothing VII—Janette Suddall, blue ribbon on school dress and house coat. Clothing IV—Janice Suddall, blue ribbon on wool best dress and renewed garment.

Clothing V—Margaret Katka, blue ribbon on wool best dress and renewed garment.

Clothing IV, formal division—Betty Bahara and Priscilla Durham each received blue ribbons. All the members of the Rip It Out and Do It Over club received blue ribbons and all exhibits were selected for State Fair. The club is led by Margaret Katka and Mrs. Arvo Katka.

Sewing III—Janette Suddall received a blue ribbon for modeling her school dress.

Sewing IV—Janice Suddall, blue ribbon for modeling her brown wool dress.

Sewing V—Margaret Katka, blue ribbon for modeling her navy and white wool dress.

Sewing VI, formal division—Betty Bahara, Priscilla Durham, blue ribbons for modeling their formal.

Janette Suddall, Margaret Katka, Betty Bahara and Janice Suddall will model their garments and compete in the State Fair style review this fall.

Voice Chief Says U.S. Lags

New York (AP)—The head of the Voice of America testified Monday the United States ranks third among nations in the international battle of the airwaves — far behind Communist Russia.

Robert J. Francis, acting director of the "Voice," said that Soviet Russia is "spending more money in an effort to keep the signal of the Voice out than we do to put it in."

He told a Senate subcommittee that both Russia and Great Britain lead the United States in the hour-volume of international broadcasts, and that the U. S. soon will rank fourth—behind France, too.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., opened its new hearings on "Voice" activities in the "Voice" office in Manhattan beneath the glare of television lights.

Hickenlooper announced at the outset that an objective was to permit "Voice" officials to "answer criticisms" and to make suggestions for remedying faults in the "Voice" operations.

Francis, the first witness, said Russia now has 695 hours weekly of international propaganda broadcasts, Britain, 561, and the U. S., 302 hours, beginning July 1, he said, the U. S. will drop to fourth place behind France with 268 hours weekly.

He said this offers "an idea of the competitive field in the struggle for men's minds."

Western Range Condition Poor

Denver (AP)—May 1 range feed conditions in the west were the equal of a year earlier but otherwise the poorest for the date since 1937, a U. S. department of agriculture bureau reported Monday.

The western livestock and range report of the Denver western livestock office of the bureau of agricultural economics noted low temperatures and a shortage of soil moisture in April delayed the growth of new feed. And old range feed is short.

The report rated livestock in generally good condition, except in dry areas of the southern plains and southwest.

The range feed summary for the northwest: "Washington and Oregon have ample moisture to make grass, which is late in starting. In Idaho, cool dry weather delayed new grass with some relief from late rains."

The cattle summary: "Cattle did not make the equal gain in condition during April due to cold weather, short old grass and the delayed growth of new grass. Calf prospects are generally good."

Ridgway to Report May 19

Washington (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said Monday Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, will come before the Senate Foreign Relations committee next week to report "on world events as of that date."

He said the date has been scheduled tentatively for May 19.

It had been announced previously that Ridgway was returning to the United States on a visit. Wiley, chairman of the committee, said Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Ridgway's chief of staff also may testify.

Wiley made the announcement after a closed door meeting of the committee during which State Department and Mutual Security Administration officials discussed the foreign aid program.

Sheep Crossbreeding to Get Field Day Appraisal

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

Sheep crossbreeding projects in the Oregon State college hill pasture flock will be appraised at a shepherds' field day to be held on the college campus and farms, Corvallis, next Tuesday, May 19.

Since 1942 the experiment station has conducted this study of Willamette valley hill pastures and their utilization by farm sheep on lands west of Corvallis.

The morning sessions starting at 9 a.m. in Withycombe hall will be devoted to discussion of various aspects of the breeding program by staff members under direction of James T. Elings, extension animal husbandman.

Noon lunch of roast lamb will be served at the hill pasture barbecue by the Withycombe club with Al Oliver acting as chef. Price of the luncheon will be \$1.

Fat lamb production of the experimental flock, which is maintained on typical hill pasture is to be demonstrated during the afternoon. "Carcass evaluation in lambs of different types," is to be discussed by Oliver, meat specialist of the animal husbandry staff.

Results to be presented in reports at the morning session include: "Comparison of Rams of Different Breeds as Sires of

Fat Lambs," by Robert C. deBaca; "First and Second Cross Romney, Cheviot, Border Leicester and Hampshire Ewes Compared in Fat Lamb Production," by Ralph Bogart; "Wool Production from Ewes of Various Breed Crosses," by Oran M. Nelson; and "The Importance of Fertility in Fat Lamb Production," by Alvin C. Warnick.

The college purebred flock will be gathered for convenient inspection at the nearby experiment station sheep barn.

Navy Capt. Speaker

Silverton — The Lions club meeting Wednesday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Double J. banquet rooms, will feature Capt. Arthur L. Hamlin, U.S. Navy, famous for his accomplishments in line of duty since his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1922.

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" Berkeley (AP)—Members of a University of California fraternity who provided floral decorations for a dance faced disciplinary action today.

The lavish rhododendron display was traced to the gardens of 13 residents in the area.

City to Sell Home Property

The city of Salem has some choice residential property for sale, and the council Monday night directed the city manager to call for bids on six lots.

Five of the lots are water department property bounded by Reservoir, Luther and John streets. The appraised value of one of the lots is \$2000, two are valued at \$1800 each, one at \$1700, and another at \$1,600.

The sixth lot is bounded by Rural, Summer and an alley and is valued at \$600.

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Advertisement for Lunch Box. Includes illustration of a woman and a Lunch Box jar. Text: "Lucky you know about Lunch Box" "When company catches you by surprise, Lunch Box Sandwich Spread is a life-saver in your kitchen. For this ready-mixed spread makes a delicious sandwich filling all by itself, in minutes! And Lunch Box is great mixed with left-over meat or vegetables... or to add tangy flavor to salads and cold cuts. Best of all, it's so inexpensive!" "at SAFEWAY"

Advertisement for Greyhound. Text: "More Frequent, Convenient Departures ON THE HIGHWAY THE BEST WAY IS... GREYHOUND"

Large advertisement for Oldsmobile Rocket 88. Includes illustration of the car and several faces. Text: "HERE'S HOW... Every survey shows it... every dealer knows it—America goes for the 'Rocket'! It's among the most admired automobiles around today—this high-powered, high-styled Super '88'—and that's a mighty profitable situation for every 'Rocket' owner! For this popularity pays off—BIG—at trade-in time! It means that your 'Rocket 88' will still be in tremendous demand a year from now. It means that your Oldsmobile will command top price as a trade-in... will get you top deal on your next Oldsmobile. America's enthusiasm for the 'Rocket' means—literally—money in your pocket! If you don't yet ride in a 'Rocket', consider well the profit in Oldsmobile popularity. Add it to all the other powerful advantages of owning an Oldsmobile—famous 'Rocket' Engine, Power Styling, Power Steering*, Pedal-Ease Power Brakes*. Then don't wait... make a date with America's most exciting '8'—the Oldsmobile 'Rocket 88'!" "These Power Features and New Automatic-Drive are optional at extra cost." "THEIR ENTHUSIASM for the 'Rocket' can mean money in your pocket!" "OLD SM OBILE" "MAY IS 'SAFETY-CHECK' MONTH... SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER" "LODER BROS., 465 CENTER ST." "YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS"

Advertisement for Capital Drug Store. Text: "A GREAT COMBINATION" "When you bring your prescription here for compounding, you're assured of a great combination: Only the finest drugs are used. A trained Pharmacist follows your Doctor's orders to the letter. Only the most modern equipment is used. That all adds up to a great combination for you and your family's health. Bring your next prescription to us and be assured of the best prescription service in town." "CAPITAL DRUG STORE 405 State St. (Corner of Liberty) We Give 25¢ Green Stamps"