

**Work Started on New Radio Towers for Bigger KOAC**

Work on the erection of two radio towers 325 feet high for the enlarged KOAC transmitting system has started on college property north of Corvallis following the completion of the laying of about 50 miles of copper ground wire.

This directional antenna system was required by the federal radio commission to protect the naval radio station at Tongue Point but it will also serve to increase the KOAC service area through most of the state KOAC officials point out.

The new transmitter is being constructed preparatory to using 5000

watts power in the daytime as recently allowed by the communication commission which set the date for completion of the new station as April 14.

A recent action by the commission on the sale of an eastern station indicates the high commercial value of this state-owned facility, the radio committee here points out. WMCA of New York which operates at 570 kilocycles near the desirable band used by KOAC and operated on 1000-watt power has just been granted permission to change ownership at a sale price of \$850,000.

The station here has also received word that KFYZ of Bismark, N. D., which operates on the KOAC wavelength has been required to install

directional equipment designed to prevent increased interference with KOAC before the North Dakota station operates on 5000 watts at night. It has also learned that KOY of Phoenix, Arizona has applied for permission to increase its power to 5000 watts in the daytime.

Big double bill at the Esta theatre this Friday and Saturday. Two ace high features, "Stage Coach War" and "Rhythm on the River." At the Esta theatre of course, where you see the best shows.—Adv.

Lord of all life, above, below,  
Whose light is truth, whose warmth is love,  
Before Thy ever blazing throne,  
We ask no luster of our own.  
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

**'RESIDENT'S BALL IS SET FOR JANUARY 30TH**

The Clackamas county president's birthday ball will be held January 30 at the West Linn Inn with Jimmy Wetmore's orchestra furnishing the music.

The proceeds of the ball will be divided one-half going to the national headquarters and the other half remaining to be used for infantile paralysis in the county.

Next week will be the "March of Time" week and as usual radio stars will sponsor programs for the cause and there will be broadcasts over OIN.

Dr. McDonald of Oregon City is chairman of the Clackamas county all and Mrs. Irma Hamlett is in charge of women's activities.

**Russ' Trains Women**

Young Russian peasant women are being taught to drive tractors and otherwise fit themselves to replace men in the event of an emergency. Thousands of men are undergoing spare time military training.

**Ford Wins Grand Canyon Classic**

A big 1941 Ford super deluxe sedan overcoming difficult road conditions on a 14 consecutive hour tri-state run swept to a decisive victory in its price class in this year's Gilmore-Grand Canyon economy classic. It was announced today by Mr. R. R. Cooke, local Ford dealer.

Not only did the new Ford's marks of 23.05 actual miles per gallon and 49,557 ton miles per gallon enable it easily to defeat all rivals for the Division "B" championship but it also surpassed the record of more than half the 24 entries in all classes including many equipped with overdrive.

Trailing far behind the Ford in its price class according to official American Automobile association contest figures was the second volume production car which could average only 21.71 miles per gallon and 43,417 ton miles per gallon in the long, grueling 595-mile run.

It was the third consecutive year that Ford has proved victor over other leading volume production cars in its price class the local dealer pointed out.

All told the Ford consumed only 25.8 gallons of gas in covering the entire distance at an average speed of 43.19 miles per hour. The winning entry completed the course well under the 14-hour 15 minute time limit allowed for the run the local Ford men said.

Reliability of the record established by the Ford car was attested to by AAA officials who declared that this year's course was ideal for economy demonstration. Because of the great distance to be covered in the 14 1/4 hours allowed and the varying weather conditions encountered the run was as close to actual driving conditions as such a contest could be it was agreed.

Every car was forced to obey traffic laws explicitly and coasting or trick driving of any kind was not allowed. Moreover the strictly stock model Ford sedan met and overcame virtually every type of driving hazard stopping in city traffic, twisting and turning on narrow mountain roads, steep grades to climb and all kinds of weather.

From a point several miles outside Los Angeles to the Canyon itself the Ford was buffeted by strong winds from suddenly varying directions. At several times in the first 300 miles, of the course to Las Vegas, Nevada, namely while climbing the 4300-foot Cajon pass, crossing the Mojave desert and climbing again to 5600 feet across the Mountain pass, the Class B champion bucked unusually strong stubborn head winds.

In Las Vegas the Ford took on its first and only additional gasoline sup-

plies then rolled on across the famous Boulder Dam into Arizona. For the second time strong desert winds were encountered and climbing to Williams patches of ice on the highway added to the driving hazard.

In the final 57 miles into Grand Canyon National park climbing to 6875 feet, the highest elevation ever reached on any Gilmore Economy run the Ford was unimpeded by snow and slush on the road bed. At the Canyon itself there was four inches of snow on the ground and another storm broke out only a few hours after conclusive conclusion of the run.

Winning driver was W. R. Knopp who last year piloted a Mercury 8 to victory making this his second consecutive championship.

**EAGLE CREEK**

Among those who attended the Pomona grange at Milwaukie last week were C. L. Chambers, Joe Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clester, Mrs. Wm Castile, M. C. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates.

A day meeting of the Eagle Creek grange was held last Saturday at which time the local grange was host to the members of Molalla grange No. 310.

Mrs. Louis Rivers and two daughters have returned from Pullman, Wash., where they have been visiting Mrs. River's mother Mrs. Kate Alley.

Mrs. Roxanne Clester entertained the Hilltop card club last week. Four tables were in play with honors going to Mrs. Carl Rehberg, Mrs. Dora Clester and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Oscar Judd of Orchard Ridge dairy has purchased 20 acres lying between the Cobb tract and the former Ernest Hoffmeister tract and part of the Herman Hoffmeister estate. He is now clearing his new property.

Mrs. Oscar Judd entertained the Eagle Creek card club recently. There were three tables in play with high scores going to Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Earl Odell and low score to Mrs. Ben Johnson.

**Rural Scholarship Aid is Increased in Oregon**

Twenty-five Oregon boys who were awarded \$100 scholarships at Ore-

gon state college by Sears, Roebuck and company were given an additional incentive for continued high quality work at a banquet given by the company at which they were guests. G. E. Vanderdyke, manager of the company's Salem store announced the member of the group who makes the best record will receive an additional \$200 scholarship to apply during the sophomore year.

At the end of that year the whole

group will again be judged with the most outstanding boy being picked out to compete with similar winners from other colleges in a national contest for three scholarships of \$500, \$300 and \$200. It was announced that the company is now financing freshman scholarships of \$100 per man in 38 states and that 2500 rural boys needing financial assistance to go to college have been aided since 1936.

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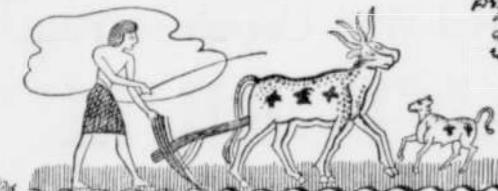
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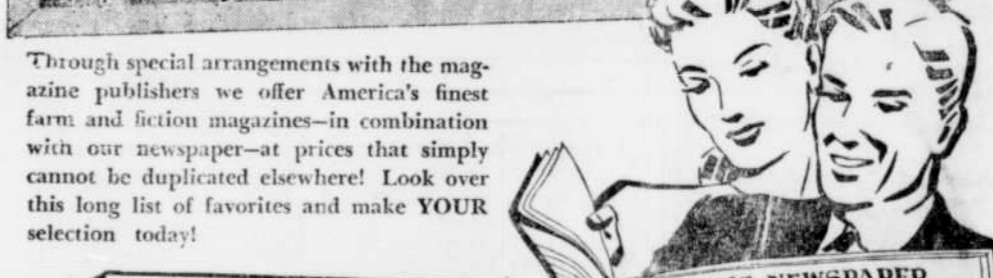
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