

**

Farm News of Local Interest

**

Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946.

New 4-H Leaders Named For County

The 4-H club leaders for Coos county named new members of their group to important positions for the coming year.

Mrs. Charles Davis will be program chairman. Mrs. James Siestrem, Hauser; Mrs. Adolph Molthau, River-ton; Miss Ida Oerding, Coquille; Mrs. Brant Batchelor, Eastside; Mrs.

Wayne Young, Bunker Hill; Mrs. Harold Ott, Coos River; L. J. Wright, North Bayside, and Mrs. Irene Mc-Mellan, Powers, were all named on the new publicity committee.

The leaders voted to volunteer their assistance in aiding the proposed Myrtlewood Park and Myrtle Lane through the Coquille valley.

Home Gardens Needed In 1946

The Oregon Victory garden campaign has been reconverted into the 1946 home garden program, with leadership and assistance planned to encourage every Oregon family that has suitable land available, announces W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of the O.S.C. Extension service.

The objective of the program this year will be to raise enough vegetables for fresh use and preserving to meet the family requirements for good nutrition and health, says Teutsch. While the wartime conditions have changed, the world food situation is such as to emphasize the need to produce and conserve all the garden food possible again this year.

Indications are that most families who raised victory gardens will continue to grow gardens of some size, both because of the interest in the work and because they have learned about the superior quality of garden fresh produce. Reports from several places in Oregon indicate that advance sale of garden seeds is already heavy.

R. Ralph Clark, assistant extension horticulturalist, has been named state project leader for the home garden program this year and will work with county extension staffs in promoting the work. Better planned gardens and more 4-H club gardens are other goals aimed at.

Extension bulletins and circulars on all phases of gardening will again be available through county extension offices throughout the state. Principal ones are No. 616, "Planning Your Family Food Supply;" No. 614, "The Farm and Home Victory Garden;" No. 551, "Vegetable Garden Insect Pest Control;" No. 512, "Garden Soil Management;" No. 617, "Growing Small Fruits in Eastern Oregon;" No. 618, "Growing Small Fruits in Western Oregon;" and station circular of Information No. 328, "Tree Fruits for the Home Orchard in Western Oregon."

Women Tailor Suits In State Workshops

Homemakers in several parts of the state have been devoting concentrated time and effort in making tailored garments and upholstering furniture in "workshops" conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Carter, home demonstration agent at large, working out of the home economics extension office at O.S.C.

Each May counties plan their year's extension programs often with one or two workshop meetings in advanced clothing or home decoration. A specialist is sent from the college to direct every requested workshop with the assistance of home demonstration agents. Experienced homemakers attend these workshop sessions, learn methods of construction and pass them on to other interested homemakers in the county.

A plan devised to divide the usual 5-day workshop period into two sessions was tried successfully in Multnomah county recently, reports Mrs. Carter. Six coats and three suits were completed during the meetings. Each tailoring workshop is limited to two persons working on each costume.

Women of the Gresham community with the help of Miss Emma Freehling, home demonstration agent, assembled sewing machines and equipment. Mrs. Carter showed tailoring samples from the college while demonstrating correct methods of sewing. Only experienced seamstresses were invited to attend. Workshop dates were February 4 to 6 and February 15 to 16 thus giving homemakers a chance to nearly complete their garments between sessions, she adds. Miss Lucy Lane, extension specialist in clothing, has been conducting similar workshops in southern Oregon.

Mrs. Carter has also conducted an upholstery workshop preliminary meeting in Clatsop county. During the meeting she showed homemakers how to select appropriate textiles, how to measure chairs for material, refinish inner spring cushions and replace worn webbing. A mimeographed sheet obtainable from extension offices explains steps in measuring chairs for yardage.

The regular upholstery workshop will begin March 19 and run through March 22. Two women will work on each of eight chairs and complete their job during the meetings, explains Mrs. Carter.

Sentinel Classified Ads will sell it.

Cheese Production Hits All-Time High

Spurred by war's insistent demands, the nation's giant cheese industry last year produced the greatest amount of cheese ever made in a single year—1,114,843,000 pounds.

This production topped the best previous year, 1942, by approximately 250,000 pounds, explained the National Dairy Council in analyzing official estimates of the cheese "make."

"Despite this tremendous production," said Milton Hult, president of the National Dairy Council, "the amount available for civilians was only slightly more than five pounds a person. Cheese has been a scarce consumer item this winter because most of the reserve supply built up in early summer when milk stocks are most plentiful was requisitioned by the government for the Armed Forces and Lend-Lease."

Cheese was one of the war's most valuable foods, Mr. Hult pointed out, because of its versatility. It could be, and was, produced in tremendous quantities. It is highly nutritious, can be completely packed in precious shipping space. It requires little refrigeration or special handling, and can be stored for almost indefinite periods.

When "blitz" warfare engulfed the British Isles, Cheddar or common "store" cheese had top priority on shipping space. After the United States entered the conflict, huge amounts were needed to feed the giant expeditionary forces. Cheese is an ideal food in battle rations. It is nutritious, compact, and it "kept."

Geese Now Returning

Commission fieldmen report that the geese are coming back into Oregon, headed north. Several large flocks of snow geese are in at the Summer Lake waterfowl refuge and also in the area around Burns.

Home Ec Committee Plan Cook Book

A cook book will be issued by the Coos County Home Economics advisory committee to help finance a \$75 Oregon State college scholarship and other activities of the group, the committee decided Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harland Montgomery, Millington.

The scholarship will go this year to some Coos county high school senior, active in 4-H work, who plans to study economics at Oregon State.

Mrs. B. W. Dunn, Coquille, will select recipes for the cookbook, building the book around favorite dishes of Coos homemakers. Mrs. Montgomery will handle advertising.

Sanitarian Endorsed

The group voted in favor of Coos county employing a sanitarian to enforce restaurant and food handling regulations. It also will ask the county court for a full-time secretary for the county home demonstration agent.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dunn in Coquille March 21, with a luncheon at the Coquille Hotel. Alumni of the committee will be invited. Plans will be discussed for the annual home demonstration program planning day at Greensacres May 4.

DAIRY SCALES—We have a few in stock. J. A. LAMB COMPANY.

Cow Testing Work Will Be Resumed

Cow testing association work will be resumed in the lower Coquille Valley and Northern Curry county areas and will be continued in the upper Coquille Valley during 1946, according to action taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the Coquille Valley Testing Association, when it met in the County Agent's office on Monday, February 18, according to Lloyd Davenport, president of the organization.

J. F. Dunn, who served in the upper Coquille Valley as tester during the past year, will continue in the capacity during 1946 and the tester will be employed to do the work in the lower valley and Curry county within the next few days, it was stated.

The cost of testing in each of the associations during this year will be \$2.00 per cow, but there will be no membership fee as during former years. An improved record book which will provide a record on each cow on the same sheet covering a period of several years and more attention will be given to maintaining records which will assist in proving sires and providing daughter and dam comparisons. Testing service will be available to owners of small herds located in areas where too few cattle are available to provide a full day's work for the tester through the owner-sampler plan.

While nearly enough herds have been listed to require the full time of the tester in these areas, it will be possible to include some additional herds. Dairymen interested are requested to notify any members of the

4-H Camp Available To Outside Groups For Next Summer

Camp Lawhorn, Coos county 4-H club camp near McKinley will again be available to outside groups, it was decided at the meeting of the Coos county 4-H Leaders' association Thursday night at a meeting at North Bend.

The charge will be ten cents per day per person.

Camping arrangements may be made with County Agent George H. Jenkins. The Coos County Homemakers have tentatively reserved the camp for July 24 to 28, and a 4-H camp is set for the first week in August. A group of Boy Scouts from this city who used the camp on Feb. 16th over the week-end plan to return next summer.

Improvements will be made to the camp according to announcement made by the committee consisting of Jalmer Alto, Eastside; Charles Davis, Haynes Inlet; and Calvin Luscombe and Francis Lanway, Greensacres.

board of directors, the County Agent's office in either county or J. F. Dunn, Bridge Route, Myrtle Point, for testing in the upper valley.

Officers and members of the board of directors include Lloyd Davenport, Broadbent, president; Werner Plaep, Cross and Howard Dettelsen, Coquille; Arthur Haga and William Panter Bandon; H. S. Cadman, president, Curry County Dairymen's Association, Langlois.

Insurance Advice FREELY given.
Insurance
F. R. Bull
Phone 303 Night 106-L

See the New 1946 DODGE & PLYMOUTH On Display SATURDAY MARCH 2

At the Showroom of STEINMETZ MOTORS

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Corner Front and Willard

Two great cars engineered through four years
of building for better peace time cars

See Them For Yourself

Poultry Cheaper
Those who denied themselves all the chicken and turkey they wanted during the war because of scarcity and high prices can now indulge themselves fully at reasonable prices, reminds Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman at O. S. C.

Bennion points to the fact that the amount of poultry including turkeys now in cold storage is at an all-time high. Furthermore the supply is getting larger as growers market more chickens and some turkey breeding hens because of the acute shortage of feed.

With all classes of poultry now selling below ceiling prices, this meat is probably the best buy, Bennion believes. Liberal use of it now will help consumers as well as the Oregon poultry industry, he says.

Many Coyotes Killed
Al Tilse, pilot from Bend, reports killing 48 coyotes from a plane in 3½ hours during a recent trip to Warner Valley in Lake county. One-half of the coyotes were killed in the first 45 minutes and Tilse reports hunting so good that the only reason the gunner had to keep his eyes open while aiming was to avoid killing cattle. Extremely heavy snows in eastern Oregon have concentrated the game in the lower, open areas and the coyotes have followed along, which accounts for the good shooting.

Bandon may re-open negotiations for the purchase of the tug, City of Bandon, from the WSA, Coquille Chamber of Commerce committeeman, Mayor Orville Wood, was informed by Senator Guy Cordon last week. The tug was originally at Bandon and was "drafted" by the government when the war started.