

CLUB WORK HAS SUPPORT

GREAT BENEFIT COMES TO CHILDREN

Bankers, Professional and Business Men Give Great Aid to Boys' and Girls' Work—Scope is Broad.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 4.—Oregon bankers, livestock men, granges, parent-teacher circles, commercial clubs, state and county teachers associations, county court, fair boards, as well as some other organizations, heartily support girls' and boys' club work says the new announcement of club work prepared in the office of H. C. Seymour, state club leader. Professor Seymour attributes much of the success of club work to the support and encouragement of these strong business and professional groups.

"Club work trains the head to think, plan and reason, the hands to be useful, helpful and skillful, the heart to be kind, true and sympathetic, and the health to resist disease, enjoy life and make for efficiency," says the report. "Hence it is called the 4th brand of education."

"It teaches the individual thrift, self reliance and business methods, and develops leaders through cooperation and system. It brings the home and school together, develops community interests and pride, and aids each community to feed itself."

When a study is made of the things a club must do in order to become standard, the reasons for these developments are seen.

Here is the list:
At least five members must work on the same project.

They must be in charge of an adult local leader.

The club must have a full set of officers.

It must have a definite plan or work.

It must hold at least six meetings a year.

It must hold an annual exhibit of its work.

It must have a demonstration team of three members and give at least one public demonstration.

It must choose a judging team by competition between its members.

At least 70 per cent of its members must complete the work and file final report.

It must hold an achievement day at the close of the club year.

It must take out membership in the county farm bureau.

Where standard clubs cannot be formed a plan of individual enrollment has been provided so that any child in Oregon between the ages of member and get the benefit of the instruction, training and culture that come from well regulated club work.

Bankers and other business men assist by lending money for purchase of pure bred livestock, by donating funds to pay winners of championships and by entering into the spirit, organizations and projects of club work in their communities. State champions are provided free trips to the state agricultural college for a short course. Many local societies also finance trips to the college where the local champions may get the benefit of residence instruction for a short course.

Projects for next year comprise corn growing, potato growing, vegetable gardening, poultry raising, pork production, sheep raising, calf raising, dairy herd record, canning, canning contests, home making, sewing, cookery, rabbit raising, home beautification, and milk goats.

RED CROSS SALE OF SEALS BEGINS SOON

Proceeds to be Used in Fighting Tuberculosis Among Ex-Service Men and Rejected Soldiers.

Red Cross seals are to be placed on sale in Bend early in December, is the announcement made by J. D. Donovan, who in cooperation with an American Legion committee headed by K. E. Sawyer, is directing the sale this year. The receipts, Mr. Donovan states, are to be used in general in the fight against tuberculosis, but more particularly in the treatment of men discharged from the service who contracted the disease or have been exposed, and for those who attempted to enlist and who were rejected because of tubercular infection.


"It is chiefly an American Legion affair," Mr. Donovan said, "and I wish this definitely understood so

that people who buy the seals will know exactly what their money is going for."

A committee of Bend women, whose names will be announced later, will assist in handling the sale of Christmas seals in the city.

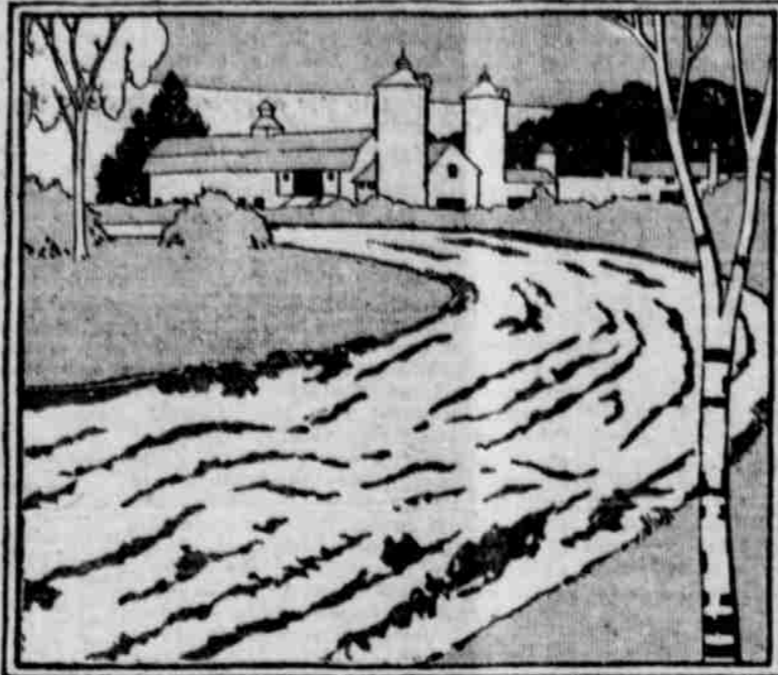
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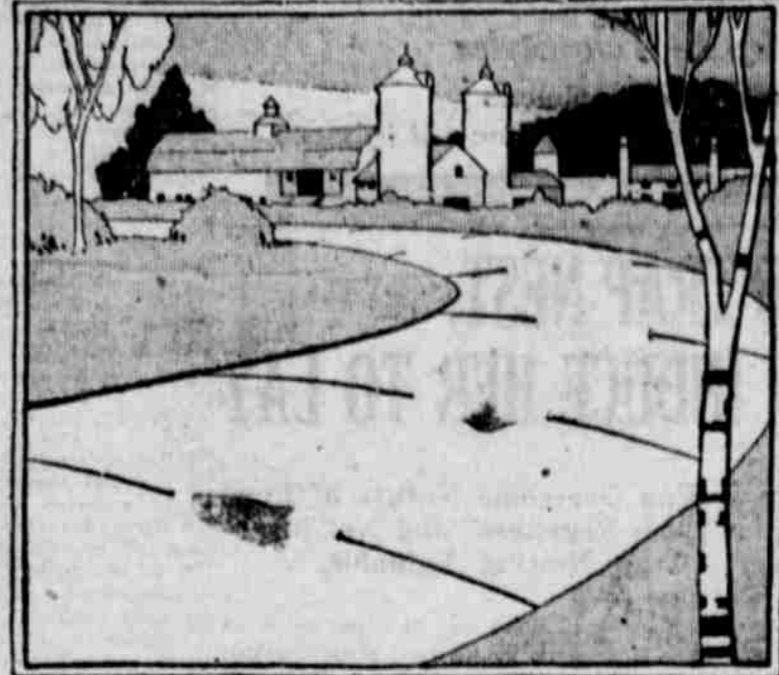


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PIONEER GARAGE CO., BEND, OREGON

LODGE IS PLEDGED TO BUY BABY BONDS

Fifty-nine members of the Elks lodge have pledged \$14,000 in war savings stamps, it was announced on Saturday by Secretary J. H. Haner, who expects a total of \$40,000 from the 200 men composing Bend Lodge. Aside from these, how-

ever, pledges are coming in slowly to meet the 1919 quota.

For the benefit of those who are still holding their pledge cards, Postmaster W. H. Hudson reports that there is an ample supply of baby bonds on hand, \$30,000 worth of war savings stamps and \$1,250 in thrift stamps, at the Bend postoffice. In the years that the war was in progress, purchases at the local office averaged \$10,000 a month.

Snakes.

It is known that some species of serpents lay eggs, as farmers often plow them up, and upon opening them they find the embryo snake within the leathery covering. The eggs of the same species vary in size and shape, but are always oval. As a rule it is the constricting snake, or those which kill their prey by squeezing it, that lay eggs; such as the black snake, boa constrictor, etc.

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