

**MEETING NOTICES**

Illinois Valley P.-T. A. meets the last Thursday of each month.  
 Co. A, O. S. G., meets every Friday night.  
 Belt Lodge, A. F. & A. M. meets fourth Saturday each month.  
 Eastern Star Chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month.  
 H. E. U. meets every second Tuesday of the month.  
 American Legion Post No. 70 meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month.  
 American Legion Auxiliary meets the first and third Wednesdays.  
 Veterans of Foreign Wars meet the 2nd and 4th Mondays.  
 Ladies Auxiliary V. F. W., meet 2nd and 4th Mondays.  
 I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 55 meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, I. O. O. F. hall.  
 Illinois Valley Grange meets the first and third Thursdays at 8 p. m.  
 O'Brien Women's club meets on the second Friday of each month.  
 Marguerite ReLekah Lodge No. 111 meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, Kerby.  
 The Women's Missionary Society of the Selma Baptist church meet every fourth Thursday of the month in the new unit at the church.  
 Missionary group of the Community church meets on the third Thursday of each month.

**U. S. FOOD OUTLOOK SHOWS PLENTY FOR HOME CONSUMPTION**

Despite current shortages of food in western nations overseas and huge exports of wheat and other foods from this country, late data indicate the overall prospect is far from serious for United States consumers, says L. R. Breithaupt OSC extension agricultural economist. Furthermore, the national food cost probably will not exceed very much if any 20 percent of the national income.  
 The preliminary estimates on production and distribution of United States foods for 1946 indicate that the total for civilians, for military forces, and for export purposes is not likely to be greatly different than in 1945. Civilians will have more of some foods and less of others, but the total may exceed any previous year—possibly 3 percent in food energy above the 1935-39 average, per capita. If the present drive for more home gardens is successful, the situation will be helped further.  
 Sugar and butter are most prominent among the foods that will be rather short throughout 1946. The per capita supply of meats may be nearly one-fifth larger than 1935-1939 although consumers probably would like even more at present prices.  
 The total of dairy products per capita is expected to be about the same as 1935-1939, with substantial increases in fluid milk and cream, canned milk, and cheese more than offsetting a reduction in butter per capita amounting to about one-third below prewar. Civilian consumption of eggs per capita is expected to be one-fifth above 1935-1939, chicken meat one-third more and turkey around three-fourths greater.

**Forest Service Reports New Timber Sales**

Timber to the value of over five and a quarter million dollars was cut under the S. Forest Service sustained yield timber sales on the nineteen national forests of the North Pacific region during 1945, according to a report just issued by the regional office, Portland, Oregon.

The thirteen Oregon forests produced timber sales receipts of \$3,219,197, while the six Washington forests accounted for 1,915,680. Highest ranking forest was the Rogue River in southern Oregon, with a total of \$648,222. The Olympic, in northwestern Washington, ranked a close second with \$644,992. Total for the region was \$5,134,877.

These receipts were produced by cutting 1,084,952,000 board feet of timber, of which 717,342,000 board feet came from Oregon forests, and 367,610 from the Washington forests. Minor forest products, not convertible to board feet, accounted for \$6,412 of revenue. These included Christmas trees, ferns, cascara bark, pole stubs, and peat moss.

Total receipts from timber sales on the Siskiyou National Forest during 1945 amounted to \$242,316.00. This represented a cut of slightly over 36 million board feet which is less than half the estimated sustained yield cutting capacity of the forest. The average selling price for this stumpage was \$6.72, the highest stumpage rate of all forests in Oregon and Washington. The cutting of a considerable amount of Port Orford white-cedar which commands a higher stumpage rate than most other species is responsible for this high average.

The Forest Service points out that all of the national forest timber was cut under sustained yield management principles, which means that the forest is kept in a productive state for future crops. Management of these public forest lands to produce the maximum in human and community welfare and stability in the long run is the guiding principle in making national forest timber sales, it is said.

**WATER OUTLOOK GOOD FOR VALLEY**

Oregon's 1946 water supply outlook continues to be very good. Practically all areas of the state are now assured of adequate water supplies and there is a probability that runoff in some areas will very nearly equal the record flows of 1943.

Mountain snow cover continues considerably above average on most Oregon snow courses despite subnormal precipitation during February. Snow cover above 5000 feet is about 72 percent greater than that of last year and approximately 48 percent greater than average.

The rainfall for Cave Junction, as measured at the Redwood Ranger station, was 5.69 inches for February as compared to 9.77 inches last year. The March rainfall to date has been 2.59 inches.

The above irrigation water forecast issued by the Soil Conservation service, and Oregon Agricultural Experiment station, is based on the assumption that the snow cover increases during March will be average. A final forecast will be made next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton of Seattle visited the M. C. Athey's for several days this week. They have not been here since 1938, and were very much surprised at the development in Cave Junction since that time. During their stay here they visited the Oregon Caves and left today (Thursday) for Southern California where they will spend several months before returning home.

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**THE SMART FAMILY**

The other day John Smart waited for me in the courtroom before going to lunch together. It was a divorce trial. John asked me a pungent question. "Judge," says John while we were having lunch, "have you ever had a milk shake bob up in divorce proceedings?" "No, can't say that I've ever heard of milk shakes or any other soft drink appearing in court—but there's plenty of times that alcoholic beverages have appeared as a cause that leads to broken-up families—and many times to broken-up youngsters . . . who are indeed the innocent victims of parental delinquency."

*Factual Research Committee, A.L.L.O.*

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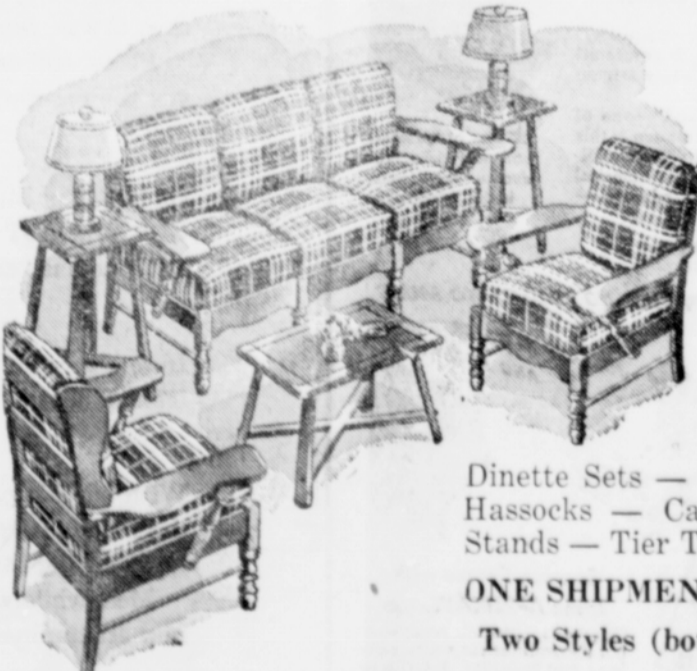
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