

Illinois Valley News

An independent newspaper devoted to the development of the richest valley in the world, the Illinois Valley and its surrounding districts

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Regional Tours For 4-H's Billed In State

Oregon 4-H club members in a series of eight regional tours during the summer months will visit O. S. C. branch experiment stations throughout the state as well as nearby farms and ranches where outstanding farming practices are being carried out, L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader, has announced.

Two tours have already been held. One was a two-county tour in Jackson and Josephine counties participated in by Klamath, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas county 4-H members. The second was a Columbia basin tour in Sherman and Wasco counties in which club members from eight counties took part.

Attendance on six similar tours last year was 471, Allen states. As they have done in the past, the youngsters sleep out of doors and prepare most of their own meals.

In addition to providing a view of work being done at the branch experiment stations, the tours also acquaint the youngsters with outstanding agricultural enterprises throughout the state. Plans call for visits to ranches and farms with outstanding livestock herds, where soil erosion is being controlled, and to see improved crop practices, among other things.

This year for the first time, all 4-H tour members are being insured under a master policy plan, Allen announces.

COUNTY IS BEHIND IN U. S. BOND SALES

The fifth week of the Opportunity Drive closed with substantial increases in U. S. Savings Bonds sales registered throughout Oregon. The two counties showing the greatest increase were Crook which sold 19 per cent of its quota during the week and Gilliam which sold 16 per cent.

Azalea House Fund Passes Halfway Mark



Twenty-five thousand dollars is in the envelope Mrs. Norman Lund, Troutdale, is shown handing to President A. L. Strand of Oregon State college during the seventeenth annual meeting of the Oregon Home Economics Extension council held recently at O.S.C. The check was turned over to President Strand to be held by the O.S.C. Foundation until \$45,000 is raised by 450 local home economics extension units located in 28 counties. The money will be used to build Azalea

House, a cooperative living group in the envelope Mrs. Norman Lund, Troutdale, is shown handing to President A. L. Strand of Oregon State college during the seventeenth annual meeting of the Oregon Home Economics Extension council held recently at O.S.C. The check was turned over to President Strand to be held by the O.S.C. Foundation until \$45,000 is raised by 450 local home economics extension units located in 28 counties. The money will be used to build Azalea

in the 1949 March of Dimes, according to late national figures received from New York. The comparable figure for last year was \$21,600,000.

Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, advised Dr. Hedlund, however, that the need for funds to fight polio still remains extremely critical because of the unusually severe epidemics experienced in recent years. The Oregon Chairman noted that four new cases had been counted in Oregon during the week ending June 25, one each at Albany, Chiloquin, Springfield and Milwaukie. The State's total for 1949 increased to 42 as compared to 23 cases for a corresponding period in 1948.

Oil Heaters Multiply

More than 2,000,000 oil burners have been made and shipped since the end of the war. Between three and four million are in service in the United States, in addition to several million portable or semi-portable heaters. More than 2,000,000 automatic gas-fired heating systems are in operation, in addition to another two million gas-fired unit heaters and space heaters. More than 3,000,000 tractors now are in use in the United States in agriculture, and the use of non-solid fuels on farms has increased in many other ways, including the owning and operating of about 9,000 farm airplanes, electric power generating units, dairy equipment, pumps and various kinds of implements.

Iron and Steel Payroll

Estimated total payroll of iron and steel companies, not including non-steelmaking operations, rose to the unprecedented figure of approximately \$2,230,000,000 in 1948. This was about 28 per cent higher than in the peak year of the war, about 12 per cent higher than in 1947 and 128 per cent higher than the top prewar figure in 1937. The industry's employment averaged about 634,000 persons during the past year. Wage earners alone received a greater total payroll than all employees received in the peak year of the war.

Hornfly Costly Pest

Hornfly is one of the costliest of livestock pests. Cattle are its chief victims. In some instances, hornflies have caused a drop of one-fourth to one-half in the milk production of dairy cattle. The hornfly also causes loss of weight. The sores caused by hornflies also give rise to increased screwworm infestation. Such sores often originate when cattle injure themselves by rubbing against trees, running through brush, or scratching against barbed wire fences in an effort to rid themselves of hornflies.

Now We Have Cattalo

First experiments in crossing buffalo and cattle were made a number of years ago. Buffalo bulls were crossed with domestic cows, but the calves had such tremendous heads and forequarters that most of the cows were killed in giving birth to them. Subsequently, domestic bulls were crossed with buffalo cows. Although the first hybrid "cattalo" calves proved sterile a maturity, cross-breeding has, a last reports, produced a species of cattalo that can reproduce its kind.

Warm Up Washing Machine

If the washing machine has been standing in a cold place, the oil or grease in an electric or engine driven machine may be too stiff to lubricate the mechanism as it runs. This will result in more wear and tear on the equipment. Plan to bring the machine into a warm room for a few hours before it is to be used. Or, let the tub stand full of warm water for an hour before you start washing. Do not pour hot water into a very cold porcelain enamel tub. Sudden changes in temperature may crack the porcelain enamel.

Sylvester Says:



"Your magic carpet may turn out to be a throw rug."

Publichouse-ers and social planners are urging the Government to guarantee U. S. citizens food, clothing, housing, amusements, education and medical care. What happens when people are provided these things? The American Indians have been pampered, and dominated by our government for 80 years. Here's what they had to say to Senate Committees:

"The flag that flies upon the Capital dome here, that says under the Constitution every man shall have his day in court, every man shall have his personal rights, his property protected—that means absolutely nothing on an Indian reservation."

"You give any race of people, regardless of creed, a dole and a hand-out and you have got a dependent, and they will continue to depend on that and sooner or later they become lazy and undependable."

A TOURIST IS A GUEST



YOU ARE HIS HOST!



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a WORLD, where momentous events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR daily.

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When It's Meal Time

Just hop into the Central Cafe and get your "tummy" full of good, wholesome victuals, the kind Mother used to cook.

CENTRAL CAFE

Howard and Grace Davis

CAVE JUNCTION

Cleaning and Pressing

Used to be a luxury. Now we all expect cleaning and pressing to be a necessity, both for good looks and health.

Bring in your clothes for cleaning and pressing and save 15 per cent, or if you wish, Phone us, 3302, our delivery truck will call for your bundles. Cleaning and pressing keeps your clothes looking good and they last longer, too.

Illinois Valley CLEANERS

Luther and Pauline Sherier

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"



BUILDS PRIZE BEEF HERD.

In only three years a prize herd of registered Shorthorns has replaced dairy cows on the Roy L. Harris ranch near Prineville. (Shown are Mr. and Mrs. Harris and a son, Douglas, with a Shorthorn bull calf.) Building the herd of purebred beef cattle was a slow and costly task—but Harris' wife and their seven children backed his progressive planning. The First National Bank of Prineville aided in financing that expedited the transition. Today Harris' Shorthorns bring fancy prices from America's breeders—new income that is helping build Oregon.

BUILDING OREGON TOGETHER

Oregon's prosperity is in direct ratio to the well-being of each of her people. Persons shown here have the vision, energy and initiative that brings individual success—and keeps our state growing. In each instance constructive service provided by banking offices in the First National Group has been of real assistance.

We believe sincerely that our most important function as a bank is to make financial services widely available. Thus we help build Oregon—family by family, farm by farm, and business by business. Come in and let us show you how we can serve you.

"Let's Build Oregon Together"

GRANTS PASS BRANCH FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



THE KAUTTUS BUILD BOATS.

Elo N. Kauttus builds unusual sturdiness into commercial fishing craft. The Kauttus' two-year-old plant (Mrs. Kauttus is bookkeeper-painter) is at Jeffers Gardens on the Lewis and Clark river near Astoria. There, with his six craftsmen, Kauttus puts into practice ideas he developed as a fisherman and as an employee of the area's famed builders of Columbia River gillnet type craft. Made to carry big fish loads, his 29-foot boats—fashioned of oak, Douglas fir and Port Orford cedar—withstanding the Pacific's most belligerent moods. With assistance from the First National, Kauttus helps Oregon grow by meeting fishermen's boat needs.