

**American Legion Auxiliary
Activities In Past Year**

Each year, Glenn Morrison unit is more outstanding in community service than the preceding year.

The cemetery project, which was started the previous year, in 1948, has involved considerable work and is an alltime obligation. In November 1949, with the help of other organizations in the Valley, the auxiliary sponsored the Cemetery association dance supper and the proceeds of \$80.25 were turned over to the association.

An unsightly dump along the highway was cleared as a send-off for the year's work. It took a truck and nine boy scouts, with the late Emily Kellert supervising, all day to do the job.

The boy scouts use the kitchen for their meetings and the auxiliary has in many ways cooperated with the scouts.

The unit sponsors a girl scout troop with members of the unit serving on the committee. The past presidents and commanders also sponsor one. The girl scouts meet in the Legion kitchen and are assisted by members of the unit whenever assistance is needed.

Needy families are helped at all times and five very needy families were reported soon after school started in September and were given assistance in the form of food and clothing as well as beds and bedding. Sewing day is twice a month, at which time unit members mend, sew and distribute clothing to the needy families. Expectant mothers in need of clothing and layettes were assisted at this time and families who lost their homes due to fire were also assisted if needed. Food, clothing, bedding and miscellaneous aid was supplied to approximately 27 families and 280 children. At Christmas and Thanksgiving time baskets of food and gifts were prepared and delivered to needy families throughout the Valley. During the forest fires, families were housed and fed at the Legion hall with members of the unit offering their assistance at all hours.

A card party tournament was sponsored by the unit and proceeds used to aid Jr. Women's club in their playground project.

A clinic is sponsored by the

unit and held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the Legion kitchen. The county doctor and nurse are in attendance at the clinics and pre-school examinations, immunizations and other treatments are given free of charge. Everyone is welcome to this service. Other necessary help is furnished by the unit, such as services, tables, curtains, etc.

Fifty-five books were donated at this time to a private school and contributions were also made to the hot lunch program in the local school.

The unit donated to the following national worthy organizations: Father Flannigan's Boys' Town, Leonard Wood Memorial, T. B. Seals, Crippled Children Seals, Heart Research association, Carville Leprosarium, March of Dimes. Gifts to the Yanks that Gave, etc.

The following met in the Legion kitchen: Health clinic, state driver's license examiners, girl and boy scout troops and committees, Eight and Forty, Hospital association committee, Tahoe company, 4-H, chamber of commerce, city council, recruiting officer, state unemployment compensation commission and many other organizations needing a place to meet.

The unit has assisted in Red Cross work, "Go To Church" movements, and cooperated with community planning boards and sponsored American essay contest for school children with first and second prizes presented. Also awards were presented to two outstanding girl graduates of the 1950 class.

Two girls were sent to Girls' State, sponsored by the unit and one individual. The girls were selected by recommendations and approval. A Girls' State meeting was held and a portion of the regular unit meeting was devoted to Girls' State program.

One hundred fifty poppy posters were submitted for award during Poppy Poster week. Children from the fourth grade entered in the contest.

Gifts were donated, packed and shipped to veterans hospitals for distribution to veterans and members of their families at Christmas time. At Easter, dresses and clothing were made for children of disabled veterans and sent to hospitals for distribution. Each month cookies and candy or popcorn was sent to veterans hospitals.

WESTERN OREGON LIVESTOCK ASS'N CONVENTION

(Cut courtesy Grants Pass Courier)

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Western Oregon Livestock association gather around as their secretary-treasurer, Harry Lindgren, of the Oregon State college extension service staff, looks over a copy of resolutions passed by the stockmen in final sessions of their 15th annual meeting, which closed in Grants Pass last Wednesday, January 17. From left, Howard Leatherman, Coos county, new vice president; Archie Riekkola, Clatsop county, new president; Roger Dumdi of Yamhill county, Walter Fisher of Clackamas, Lindgren, Lial Winney of Benton, Leonard Forster of Linn, Alvin Hartley of Marion, and Cliff Johnston of Josephine. Winney is vice president of the Benton county livestock association, and all the others except Lindgren are presidents of their county associations.

Members of the Western Oregon Livestock association wound up their three day convention in Grants Pass Wednesday, January 17, with a number of resolutions, foremost of which was one favoring a three percent retail sales tax, exempting unprepared and unserved food. Under the livestock men's proposal, the tax would be collected by the state treasurer and be returned to the counties in direct proportion to the amount collected in each county, less administrative costs.

In other resolutions passed Wednesday the stockmen:

Favored continuation and expansion on a permanent basis of the livestock market price reporting service at auction markets as now being done on an experimental basis.

Opposed price control and quotas on livestock products, because "experience during World War II demonstrated that price control and quotas on meat resulted in less meat going through regular market channels, a reduction in livestock numbers, the encouragement of black marketing, and an impairment of health."

Requested public forest agencies and sportsmen's organizations to cooperate in a program to establish forage planting on logged-off lands for big game winter grazing, as a means of correcting destruction of pasture and crops.

Endorsed the proposed legislation sponsored by the Oregon game commission which would delegate to the game commission authority to declare open and closed seasons as deemed necessary to control beaver in such a manner as to prevent damage to agricultural lands and facilities and to restrict their activities to suitable habitat.

Endorsed the proposed legislation sponsored by the game commission asking that raccoon be

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drews spent a very pleasant weekend in Ashland with Rev. and Mrs. Pat Malone. There was quite a wind-storm while they were there and they thought the roof of the cabin might leave them, but it didn't, so they remained the night.

removed from the list of protected fur-bearing animals.

Requested that the state legislature increase the appropriation of state funds from \$42,000 each biennium to \$60,000, for predatory animal control.

Favored construction of a livestock sales and memorial building on the Oregon state fairgrounds at Salem.

Requested that livestock extension specialists devote as much additional time as possible to swine production because "the annual income from swine produced in Oregon now amounts to \$14, 600,000, but only 25 per cent of the pork consumed in Oregon is produced in Oregon."

Favored no change in the present gasoline and farm truck license regulations.

Favored continuation of efforts to secure a diagnostic livestock disease laboratory at Oregon State college.

Opposed further federal and state acquisition of Oregon lands "unless existing owned lands fail to meet the needs."

Recommended to Selective Service that bona fide, experienced farm workers receive agricultural deferment, because of the need for food and fiber in the national emergency.

Endorsed rigid meat inspection.

Recommended that the Oregon fence laws be rewritten to fit present day needs.

Recommended Bangs disease testing of all bovines over six months of age before being sold through auction sales, with the exception of steers, animals tested 30 days prior to sale date carrying health certificates, or heifers and bulls with calfhood vaccination certificates within lawful time.

Favored changing the regulation on calfhood vaccination of beef animals to set a minimum age of four months and a maximum

of 10, instead of the present maximum of eight months, and to pass a clear test within 24 months of the time of vaccination.

"Urgently requested" that state legislators prepare such measures or amendments as may be necessary to prevent the continuation of practices destructive to soil. The resolution mentioned the practices of loggers, farmers, mining companies, the state highway department, and others, as contributing to destruction of soil.

Favored defeat of the bill which would outlaw betting on dog races.

Urged auction yards to make such improved conditions as will lead to better sanitation and less spread of disease.

Recommended that the federal mining law be changed so that mineral rights only be granted under mining claim patents, changing the present law which permits filing on federal lands which may not contain any minerals, but may contain valuable timber or grass.

Favored legislation placing control of public grazing lands in the hands of one bureau, instead of several different federal and state bureaus.

The livestock men elected former vice-president Archie Riekkola of Astoria as president and Harry Leatherman of Coos county as vice-president. Harry Lindgren, members of the Oregon State college extension service staff, was reelected secretary-treasurer. Riekkola is president of the Clatsop County Livestock association and Leatherman holds the same office in the Coos county group.

Elected to the executive board were Lial Winney, vice-president of the Benton county association, and five presidents of county associations, Roger Dumdi of Yamhill, Walter Fisher of Clackamas, Leonard Forster of Linn, Alvin Hartley of Marion and Cliff Johnston of Josephine.

Illinois Valley News, Printers

O'Brien School News

In spite of the stormy weather a good sized group attended the O'Brien PTA when George Morey, of the forest service, showed an entertaining film on the conservation of grazing lands.

During the business session, plans were made for a party to be held at the school on Saturday evening, January 27. A committee composed of Mr. Burrows, Mr. Curnow, and Mr. Blanchard was appointed to have charge of the refreshments. Mr. Burrows will be chef, preparing chile from a prized recipe.

There will be entertainment for all. Mr. Preston will show movies for the children, Mrs. Breckenridge will assist in directing folk dances, and cards will be available for those who wish to play.

The PTA decided to sponsor a Cub pack and a Brownie group at O'Brien. Mr. Morey, who is an active scout leader in Cave Junction, explained the work of the clubs and the need for leaders. The president appointed Mrs. J. Cogburn, who will serve as Den Mother and Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Nunemaker to act as organizers of a Brownie group. These mothers will call a meeting of other mothers soon, to make plans for organizing the groups.

Olean Moore of the fourth grade is very happy because she has a little baby sister, Ava Dell, born Thursday, January 17.

The primary room is leading in the number of students buying saving stamps.

At the Indian party in the primary room this week they learned about the different kinds of Indian homes; wigwams, tipis, pueblos and hogans. They ask "Do you know the difference between a tepee and a wigwam?" They are learning some Indian songs and dances, too.

In the first grade, Roddy Bottel and Jimmy Rowley are leading with five book reports each, while in the second grade Linda Prather has earned 11 feathers for her head band.

The science bulletin board in the primary room is an interesting spot this week. It shows the different ways in which animals are covered, such as fur, feathers, hide, scales, hair, and wool. The students have charge of the bulletin board themselves, arranging and changing the pictures as they like.

Each week the primary students have a "store keeper's test." The one who gets an A in this test is storekeeper for the next week. Linda Prather is store keeper for the "Children's Store" this week.

The students of the fifth and sixth grades are now receiving answers to their letters written to Canada and the western states. Answers have been received from Wyoming, Washington, California, Oregon, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Those who received letters were Janet Watson, Dorothy Campbell, Jean Price, Andrew McGuire, Ray Rowley and Gary Ellis.

Lee Nichols has transferred from O'Brien to Arcata, Calif.

Monday morning found several of the students back in the intermediate room after a long absence. Frances McConnell and Berna Lemm were still absent.

Commercial job printing at the News.

Join MARCH of DIMES
JANUARY 15-31



MEAL-TIME MAGIC
By Adelaide Kerr
FOOD RESEARCH CONSULTANT,
HOME-MAKER'S CLUB, INC.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

2 cupsful pea beans
1/4 pound mixed salt pork
2 teaspoonfuls salt
1/2 teaspoonful baking-soda
1/4 teaspoonful mustard
1/4 cupful molasses
1/2 teaspoonful pepper
Boiling water

Pick over the beans carefully, wash, and soak in plenty of cold water overnight. In the morning, drain in a colander, cover with fresh cold water, add the baking soda, and parboil until tender; when easily pierced with a fork, the beans are sufficiently cooked. Drain again in colander and blanch with cold water. Pour boiling water over the pork and scrape the rind until white; then cut the rind in narrow strips. Put the beans in a beanpot. Bury the pork in these, so that only the rind is exposed. Put in a measuring cup the salt, mustard, pepper, and molasses and fill with boiling water. Stir and mix well, then pour over the beans; add sufficient boiling water to cover. Bake for six to seven hours in a slow oven of 350°F., removing the cover during the last hour to allow the pork to become crisp. Serves six to eight.

CREAMED LIMA BEANS

1 cupful dried beans
1/4 cupful cream
Salt
Pepper

Soak dried beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain, add cream and season with salt and pepper. Heat well and serve. Serves six.

KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

1 pint of kidney beans
2 pared carrots

2 peeled onions
1 cupful canned tomatoes
2 tablespoonfuls butter
1 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt
1/2 teaspoonful pepper
1 tablespoonful sugar
1 cupful diced left-over beef or lamb

Combine kidney beans soaked and cooked in salted water until tender, with carrots finely chopped and onions thinly sliced. Heat with tomatoes for about ten minutes and season with salt, and pepper, and sugar. Lay in the bottom of a greased casserole the left-over beef or lamb, sprinkle it with salt and pepper, and pour over it the combined vegetables. Dot with butter, cover, and cook at 400°F. until the vegetables are tender. Serves six to eight.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

4 medium potatoes
Salt
Pepper
1 1/2 cupsful thin white sauce
2 tablespoonfuls butter

Wash, pare and slice the potatoes thin. Cover with cold water and let stand three-quarters of an hour. Meanwhile prepare the thin white sauce. Drain the potatoes, and arrange in a greased baking dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and butter. Cover with the white sauce and bake at 350°F. for forty minutes. By thickening the milk in scalloped potatoes, the curdled appearance is avoided. Serves six.

PAN ROASTED POTATOES

Peel the potatoes, boil or steam 10 minutes. Then put around the meat in roasting pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes, turning frequently, basting occasionally with the fat in the roasting pan.

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STRANGE FACTS ABOUT POLIO

FIRST
Successful use of IRON LUNG WAS ON 21-YEAR-OLD HARVARD UNIVERSITY SENIOR STRICKEN WITH POLIO IN SEPTEMBER, 1929!
Given 30 minutes to live, he was rushed to ONLY IRON LUNG in world and eventually recovered.
THE YOUTH IS BARRETT HOYT, NOW LIVING IN BROOKLINE, MASS.

MARCH OF DIMES
RUSHED 450 IRON LUNGS TO POLIO PATIENTS LAST YEAR—SENT OUT ALMOST \$1,000,000 IN EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT.

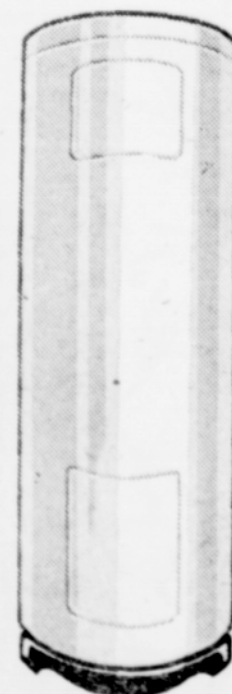
75% OF POLIO
PATIENTS EVENTUALLY RECOVER WITHOUT DISABILITY AND RETURN TO WORK AND FAMILIES!!

POLIO IS THE LEADING CAUSE
OF ORTHOPAEDIC HANDICAPS IN CHILDREN...

MARCH OF DIMES RESEARCHERS
HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ISOLATION OF POLIO VICTIMS CAN BE REDUCED SAFELY FROM TWO WEEKS TO 7 DAYS.

2,822 LOCAL MARCH
OF DIMES CHAPTERS IN U.S., ALASKA, HAWAII, PUERTO RICO, PHILIPPINES AND VIRGIN ISLANDS CONTRIBUTE ASSISTANCE TO POLIO VICTIMS OF EVERY RACE, COLOR AND CREED!!

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