

LOCALS

Harry Hartwell was expected home today (Friday) from a two weeks stay in Los Angeles. His mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Hartwell, passed away January 27, the day before her eightieth birthday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Maurer enjoyed having their family with them for the weekend. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and daughter from Medford, Ronnie and Louie Maurer and Miss Carol Sheehan from SOCE were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White returned to Cave Junction Monday after a 40-day vacation trip. They went to Gardena, California, where they visited with their son Bob and his family. They took in Los Angeles visiting with Marie's sister and family, then on to Tulara for a visit with friends. In Folsom, they visited Hugh's sister and family.

The Whites reported that they had ideal weather for their trip, (only one day of rain in Folsom) and saw many beautiful and interesting things.

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SHOW REVUE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

Blazing with spectacle and fire with dramatic action, "Red Skies of Montana" presents Richard Widmark as a daredevil, smoke-jumper in a never-before-old and incredibly thrilling account of the parachute shock troops of the U. S. Forest Service.

Photographed vividly in color by Technicolor and at great personal danger to cast and crew, this action-drama takes a breathless audience into flaming forests to create on the screen the heretofore unrevealed pattern of glory and courage lived daily by the men of the forest service.

Aside from punching home a lesson in the prevention of forest fires, a duty each citizen owes himself, "Red Skies of Montana" tells its saga of forest-ranger heroism in terms of Cliff Mason (Widmark), who loses the respect of his team-buddy, Ed Miller (Jeffrey Hunter) when the latter suspects him of having sacrificed his father in a forest fire to save his own skin. How another incident in burning woods brings home to Ed the truth of the tragedy and an unswerving re-affirmation of Cliff's selfless heroism is the turning point in an admirable drama.

SUNDAY and MONDAY —

A wildly uproarious report of what happens when a brawny, health-conscious ex-football hero is saddled with an anemic, complex-ridden son will be available at the Ivy theater when Paramount's "That's My Boy" begins Sunday. The chief revelers in this brisk satire about he-men and college life are Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, who made such a shambles of army life in "At War With the Army." And the word from advance viewers is that this irrepressible two-some has the maddest and merriest escapade of them all in "That's My Boy."

Assisting in the fun are Ruth Hussey, Marion Marshall, songstress Polly Bergen and a superb comedian of whom you'll be hearing a great deal in the future, Eddie Mayehoff.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY —

Film audiences will be given a rare opportunity of seeing Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in one of their most famous love scenes, in "Strictly Dishonorable."

The memorable team, probably the greatest romantic combination the screen has ever known, are shown in close-ups from "A Woman of Affairs" in a sequence from the new comedy, starring Ezio Pinza and Janet Leigh.

The sequence takes place when Pinza and Miss Leigh wander into a movie theater separately, after a quarrel, and become reconciled after seeing the Garbo-Gilbert love scenes. Who wouldn't!

AND

A timely documentary of the day, "This Is Korea" brings home to all Americans the problem the free nations face in the Orient today.

Roberta Hilliard spent Sunday with the Meryle Preston family.

County Agent Remarks

by Bob Murdock

IT'S NO SECRET

The week of March 1st to 9th was set aside by President Truman and Governor McKay as 4-H club week. Since the leaders of our nation and state felt the 4-H club program is important enough to devote an entire week to honor it, I would therefore like to devote the space from my weekly article to it.

To those of you who are not acquainted with the program that extends throughout the 48 states, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, perhaps the following information will give you a better understanding of 4-H, what it is, how it functions and what the objective is.

4-H club work is an educational program offered all boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21. In this state it is conducted by the Agricultural Extension service of Oregon State college, Corvallis. Nearly 30,000 4-H'ers are enrolled in Oregon, and two million in the United States, and over 600 in Josephine county.

The 4-H stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The aim of the program is to develop equally these four parts of each individual member and so produce happier and more useful citizens. Membership is voluntary, and learning is accomplished by "doing."

The clubs are organized under the direction of county extension agents, and subject matter bulletins and similar material is prepared at OSC by extension specialists.

These clubs are set up on a local basis in each community, with local volunteer leaders in charge. Under their guidance, members are given help and encouraged in developing their agricultural and home economics projects, in working together as club members, and in serving others through community activities. 4-H leader associations in most counties plan and carry out the county programs.

The Oregon 4-H Leader association coordinates the state program. These programs give parents a chance to cooperate with local leaders and extension agents in developing in their children the abilities and ideals needed to lead successful lives in adulthood.

The club program offers a wide variety of subjects from which members choose their projects. These include clothing, food, room improvement, child care, home-making, dairy, beef, swine, sheep, farm crops, tractor maintenance, electricity, rabbits, poultry, horses, forestry and many others.

These projects are home-owned by the members, and through them they learn to work with their hands, how to manage money and time, and how to appreciate the value of keeping records. Members also take part in 4-H meetings, picnics, camps, conferences, contests and countless other activities.

Developing boys and girls through 4-H club work requires the cooperation of many groups and the understanding and help of parents. Through this help,

Ex-POW's Warned Claim Filing Deadline Is Near

Ex-servicemen who were held prisoner of war by an enemy power during World War II were cautioned this week by Governor Douglas McKay that March 31 is the final date on which they may apply for benefits under the war claims act. The same deadline affects survivors of men who died in prisoner of war camps or after their release.

Claims must be filed with the War Claims commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms are available in Oregon from the state Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Library Bldg., Salem, and State Office Building, Portland, or from county veterans' service officers, the Red Cross or through veterans' organizations.

The war claims act pays a World War II military prisoner—or his survivor—one dollar for each day he was held captive by the enemy in any theater of operations. It also pays civilians who were interned by the Japanese in the Pacific theater, at the rate of \$60 for each month of internment, if they were adults, or \$25 a month if they were under 18 years of age.

Eligible survivors of a deceased military prisoner include the wife, whether she has remarried or not; the children, or the parents. The parents need not have been dependent on the serviceman to be entitled.

Eligible survivors of a deceased civilian internee include the widow or children, but not the parents.

The War Claims commission on February 1 had paid claims of 112,555 ex-military prisoners totalling \$42,737,877, and 6,184 civilian internees' claims amounting to \$10,512,466. The average payment to each military prisoner was \$269.42 for captivity in the European theater, and \$999.30 for the Pacific theater.

Parents and children are brought closer together, understanding is increased and the family unit is strengthened.

Impossible to count is the number of homemakers who have had 4-H training as girls. These women are still applying the 4-H motto "make the Best better" as they manage their homes and raise their families. Countless men who were receiving 4-H training a few years ago are now successful farmers. Young people with 4-H training who enter professions other than homemaking and agriculture also find their 4-H experiences are valuable preparation for their chosen careers.

It has been estimated that \$25,000,000 is lost annually as the result of bruises, crippling and deaths of animals on farms and in transit to market. Most of the loss is borne directly or indirectly by the producer. The producer cannot eliminate all of the loss, but through more careful handling of animals on the farm this needless waste can be reduced.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Maurer and son Larry visited SOCE on February 23, which was "Dad's Day" at the campus.

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