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Families Interviewed About Rural Homes

TWO-THIRDS WOULD NOT
BE INTERESTED IN BOR-
ROWING MONEY

MANY PLAN TO BUILD

Water Systems Are Wanted By
Most of Those Questioned

Two-thirds of the 5790 farm families interviewed during the rural housing survey just completed by the home economics division of the Oregon state college extension service for the federal civil works administration, said they would not be interested in borrowing money for needed repairs and replacements in their homes, even at favorable interest rates, while the other third indicated that they would borrow an average of \$619 each if it were available. Suggested interest rates averaged about 4 per cent.

About 10 per cent of the farm families visited during the survey plan to build new farm houses in the next three years, however, and if they carry out their present intentions these houses will average about five rooms and will cost an average of \$1426. Only 499 families have spent as much as \$500 on repairs or improvements in the past three years, it was found, and only 1014 have spent as much as \$100 for this purpose in that time.

The survey was made by means of personal visits by hired workers, and covered a large part of Clackamas county, and representative portions of Jackson and Josephine counties in southern Oregon and of Deschutes, Crook, Gilliam and Sherman counties in the irrigated and wheat sections east of the Cascades.

Three Oregon farm families were found to be living in earth houses, and seven in concrete. Of the other dwellings visited, 69 were of logs, 16 brick, 13 stone, 32 stucco and 1646 were painted frame houses, and 3917 unpainted frame houses. Nearly two-thirds of the houses surveyed are more than 10 years old, almost a third are more than 25 years old, and 287 are more than half a century old. All but 10 of the families visited were white.

When asked what repairs or improvements they would make with \$500 if they had it for the purpose, 3067 homeowners said a water system would come first. With \$250 to spend water systems were still first in favor, and 1333 said they would try to improve their water systems if only \$100 were available. The survey shows that nearly half of the houses visited now must have water hauled or carried to them an average distance of more than 200 feet.

On the list of needed repairs and alterations, interior walls and ceilings came first, and floors were next with 1712 needing repairs, followed in order by roofs, foundations, exterior walls, doors and windows, and paint. More than half of the houses needed paint, and 2251 needed screens. More room was an almost universal need. Only 2403 of the homes now have bathrooms.

TIGARD UNITED FARMERS TO PICNIC

The Tigard local, United Farmers' League, will hold an old fashioned basket picnic on the Shumway place, Lower Boones Ferry road, about a mile out of Tualatin, Sunday, June 24. Admission free. All farmers are invited.

The state executives of the U.F.L. will be there, and among the speakers will be young farmers from Washington and California as well as Oregon, who have completed the course in the U.F.L. traveling school.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leopold Wednesday a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Losli of Laurel.

Miss Genevieve Carter returned home Monday evening from a sixteen day visit with friends in Seattle.

A. M. Kennedy returned Saturday from Roseburg, where he represented Beaverton grange as a delegate at the State Grange.

Mrs. Oscar Taylor entertained with a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of her little grand daughter, Maxine Lusby, who celebrated her 10th birthday.

BLACK WIDOWS IN EASTERN ORE. ONLY

The sudden infestation of Black Widow spiders that have been reported from many parts of eastern Oregon has brought many inquiries concerning their identification and the effect of their bite to Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist of the Oregon Experiment station. In a recent interview over the state station at Corvallis, KOAC, Dr. Mote said that so far as he knows these spiders are not found west of the mountains.

The three distinctive features for identification given by Dr. Mote are the glossy black body with a round abdomen about the size of a pea; long, strong black legs that stick up above the back somewhat like those of a grand-daddy long-legs; and finally a distinctive red marking on the lower part of the abdomen of the adult female.

Though roughly described as in the shape of an hour glass, these red markings may be in a number of different forms or may even be rather indistinct, warns Dr. Mote. At times two triangular red marks may touch to form an hourglass shape, while again there may be four spots instead of two or the two may not touch.

Though the ordinary spider does more good in eating insects than harm, it is a safe practice in regions where the black widow is known to exist to kill any black spider, says Mote, but in doing so to be careful not to be bitten.

The bites of the black widow do not prove fatal on humans so far as authentic records go, though there are some reports of death in the southwest that may be true. The distress caused by the poison is so great, however, as to warrant every care to avoid being bitten. Several days in the hospital is a not uncommon result of the bite of the black widow. There is no specific treatment, according to medical men, the only thing to do being to put the patient to bed and give supportive treatment.

The spiders are not known to willingly attack man unless one comes in contact with a web where the female has a sack of eggs. The spiders are found most frequently in outdoor toilets, old sheds, barns, and wood or rock piles.

BEAVERTON GRANGE HAS FLOWER SHOW

The Beaverton Grange held its annual flower show Saturday June 9 at the regular monthly meeting. The judges for the display were Vivian Lawrence, Mildred Hastings, and Margaret H. Denney. Many beautiful flowers were exhibited.

Gardens were featured during the program. Rebecca Egman was first in the guessing contest of fruit and nut leaves. For roll call a legend of the Golden rod as the state flower of Nebraska, was given by Miss Grace Funston, the many Oregonians present contributed to a discussion on the Mahonia, or Oregon Grape as Oregon's state flower and the following state flowers were mentioned: the violet of Wisconsin; the wood violet of Illinois; the pine cone and tassel of Maine; the rose of New York; the trumpetvine of Kentucky; the golden poppy of California; and Sweden's flower, the bachelor button. The majority of the state flowers were on exhibit.

Visitors during the day were: Mrs. Nellie Smith, Worley Master of Even Star grange; and Mrs. Clara Auld and Edward A. Brown, members of Even Star Grange.

The roll call for the July meeting will be an article of personal choice.

LADIES JOIN TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Alice Cutting, Mrs. Flora Leedy, Mrs. Jean Tigard, and Mrs. Emma Day were the honor guests at a unique birthday party Monday at Tigard. Each of the women is celebrating her 75th birthday. The four women have been neighbors for 35 years. Each is a widow, each lives alone and each does her own housework. The birthday party was attended by a large group of friends and relatives. Each of the honor guests has several children living in or near Portland.

Ivan Bierly of Kinton, who was a member of the winning 4-H demonstration team at the Pacific International Livestock show last fall has been appointed chairman of the boys executive council of the 4-H club summer session at Corvallis. Donald Jossy, another Beaverton high school student, is also a member of the council.

Ivan Bierly Heads Executive Council

This County Has Fourth
Largest Delegation
At 4-H School

DAYS WELL FILLED

The Daily Assembly Program Is
Broadcast Over Radio Station

Oregon State College, Corvallis—Among the nearly 800 club members and 60 leaders attending the twentieth annual 4-H club summer school on the campus here are 24 boys, 20 girls and two leaders from Washington county, the fourth largest county delegation at summer school. This is the largest club summer school ever held in Oregon.

Ivan Bierly of Beaverton is chairman of the Boys' Executive committee at summer school, and Donald Jossy, also of Washington county, is one of the five members.

The boys at summer school live in the college men's dormitory, and the girls occupy two women's halls, Waldo and Kidder. They spend the mornings attending classes, and afternoons, following the daily assembly, are spent in athletics and other forms of supervised recreation. Their evenings, too, are full, with parties, pictures, local talent shows and similar entertainment. A number of new classes have been added this year and are meeting with great favor among the clubbers.

Special programs, usually featuring some prominent citizen or citizens of the state as speakers, are arranged for each assembly. These programs are broadcast for the benefit of parents and friends of the clubbers and for the thousands of members over the state who are unable to participate in summer school. Each county delegation also broadcasts over station KOAC between 7 and 7:45 o'clock in the evening at some time during the two weeks' session.

Washington county club members present are Margaret Batchelder, Jean Person, Eleanor Bender, Jean Ann Connell, Constance Peterson, Grace Bowman, Frances McDougall, Alex Morley, Charles Kay, Jim Davidson, Adrian Hornecker, Henry Toews, all of Hillsboro; Margaret Cyper and Frances Meyer, North Plains; Marjorie Meek, LaVelle Jackson, Edna Sohler, Helen Van Domelon, and Marvin Heyndericks, Cornelius; Betty Walls, Janette Freck, Don Singletary and Keith Schulz, Garden Home; Rhoda Thyng Elmer Bierly, Amos Bierly, Glenn Pringle, Raymond Hemrick, Lloyd Anicker, and Eugene VanKleeck, Beaverton; Frances Detrick, Linton; Grace Hampton, Bette Pilkington, and Louis Goldhammer, Tigard; Pauline Blatter, John Hansen, and Leonard Kidder, Portland; Viola Westcott, Huber; Walter Eames and Claton Nyberg, Tualatin; Richard Hagg, Reedville; and George Barkley, Forest Grove.

Mrs. W. R. VanKleeck and daughter Cathryn spent several days last week visiting at the J. C. Anderson home in Portland.



GASTON GIRL WINS
FIRST ON ESSAY

Above is Miss Betty Hoover of Gaston, Ore., whose essay, "The Highway to Health" was awarded first prize in the state of Oregon in the eleventh meat story contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. A total of 10,504 home economics students from 560 high schools of 47 states participated in this contest.

Today, according to Miss Hoover, we know that the food we eat is useful in three ways. It furnishes energy, it supplies the materials for building strong bodies, and it also supplies elements necessary for regulating body processes.

In her winning essay, Miss Hoover says that meat is an excellent source of energy. It is also a building food, furnishing the valuable element, protein. In addition it is a good source of iron, phosphorus, copper, and some of the other minerals. Meat also furnishes some of the essential vitamins. Her closing statement is: "Meats are apparently better able to furnish a wide range of the essential food materials than almost any other food."

ODDFELLOWS ENTER- TAIN REBEKAHS

A large number of Oddfellows and Rebekahs were present at the regular meeting of the Rebekahs last Tuesday evening when the male members of the lodge sponsored the monthly program. Sanford Rogers was acting chairman. The following program was presented: song, America; accordion solos by Earl Drorbaugh; readings by J. H. Hulett and L. G. Foster; and a punchboard stunt, with all present taking part.

After the program, refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served.

Silently Passing

MRS. T. J. HANNIGAN
Mrs. T. J. Hannigan, 65, mother of Mrs. B. A. Rohse, died in Portland Sunday June 17. She is survived by two daughters and one grandson. Funeral services were held in Portland, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hannigan is quite well known here as she frequently visited at the Rohse home during their residence here.

HE WHO PAYS THE FIDDLER CALLS THE TUNE



Courtesy Labor, Washington, D. C.



Lois Walker, Assn. Scoutmaster

A group of athletic events were held at the last meeting, and first place was hotly contested for. James Miller first, Jack Reeves second, Frank McGuire third, Al Galloway fourth and Bill Siddens fifth. Others trailed.

Saturday seven scouts trekked several hot and heavy miles to Lost Park beyond Cedar Mill, there to camp. However, it was necessary to return to the scout cabin, which they did by way of Barnes road and the rear entrance through the woods.

"Meriwether" is the subject of most scout conversation now-a-days, especially since a record number plan to attend the summer camp this season. However quite a group of boys recently completed an all-week camp at the scout cabin, mixing work with play.

Tonight's meeting is planned for 7:30 at the Camp Underwood cabin. Scouts may stay overnight.

LOIS COX MARRIED TO RUSSEL NORTON

Miss Lois Cox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cox and Russel Norton of Portland were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Portland at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, June 14.

The ceremony was performed in front of the fireplace which was banked with flowers and tall lighted tapers. Rev. Charles Dickey of Chicago, uncle of the bride, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white organdy. Her veil was held with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white sweet-peas and bouvardia. Miss Bernice Cox was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of orchid organdy and carried lavender sweetpeas. Elmer Arp acted as best man.

Merwin Dant sang "Because", and "I'll Be Faithful". A reception followed the ceremony. The Misses Joan and Ann Young assisted about the rooms.

Mrs. Norton, who is a former resident of Beaverton, is an accomplished pianist, and a graduate of Beaverton high school.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip to Long Beach Wn. and after their return will make their home in Portland.

REDUCTION IN PRI- CES ANNOUNCED

Detroit, Mich.—Reductions of \$10 to \$15, in list prices of 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars and \$10 to \$20 in list prices of Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks were announced last week by the Ford Motor Company effective Friday, June 15.

Ford prices had remained unchanged since the introduction of the 1934 Ford V-8 last December, the Ford Motor Company not having participated in the recent general automotive price increase. The reductions announced are, therefore, a decrease in the original prices.

The price reduction on the standard and de luxe Tudor Sedans, most popular individual models in point of sales, is \$15. Prices of other standard and de luxe body types were reduced \$10, except prices of the Roadster, Phaeton and Cabriolet, de luxe types, which remain unchanged. Both standard and de luxe passenger cars have the same V-8 engine and 112 inch wheelbase chassis. Body types for both are identical except for the de luxe equipment.

Bob Johnston has been appointed local representative for the Ford products.

DISTRICT WHEAT MEETINGS PLANNED

Community district wheat meetings will be held in Washington County next week for the purpose of electing directors and community committeemen for the year beginning July 1, 1934. Complete schedules for these meetings are as follows: Sherwood, school gymnasium, Friday, June 22, 8 p.m.; Aloha, Monday, June 25, 8:00 p.m.; West Union school, Tuesday, June 26, 8 p.m.; Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, June 28, 8 p.m.; Laurel community hall, Friday, June 29, 8 p.m.

At the annual school meeting of Raleigh district 95, Mrs. Clara Saltness was elected school director and Mrs. Mildred Hastings was elected clerk.

Swimming Tank For Town Is Suggested

Is Believed It Will Prove
As Popular As the
Tennis Courts

IS DESIRABLE PROJECT

If Material Is Furnished By School
Govt. Will Pay For Construction

By C. E. Mason

At the annual school meeting in the high school, Monday evening, June 18, a very interesting matter was brought to the attention of the taxpayers. Some time ago a tennis court was sponsored by the R. T. A. and completed, just to the west of our school plant. The demand for its use was so great that the school board felt justified in completing a second court. In each of these cases the material only was furnished by the school district, and the labor supplied by the government in its campaign against unemployment.

These two tennis courts are a very fine addition to this community. You will find boys and girls up there at all hours of the day enjoying themselves whole heartedly, while at the same time they are getting a wonderful exercise to help develop body and mind into strong, normal adults. Also this kind of entertainment is very desirable and prevents them from thinking about and desiring other entertainment which would not be nearly so good.

The new proposition is this: so long as we can get government aid in furnishing needed labor for the enterprise, would it not be desirable that we build a swimming tank at this time of aqueous heat so that old and young could take a dip as often as desired.

The materials for cement, gravel, a fence, and other equipment needed would cost approximately \$1000 and at the same time another possible \$200 might be spent by the government for labor. This amount as to labor is merely a surmise as no estimate on labor has been made.

A swimming tank would be patronized as much or more than our tennis courts, and with the two above mentioned means of entertainment right here under our eyes in our own community we would know practically at all times of the day just about where to look for our young people during their idle hours.

It is during these idle, restless hours that they do not know what to do and often are jazzing around all over creation seeking relief to pent-up ambitions, and they too always find that kind of entertainment and companionship of which we may approve nor which is good for body or soul. Swimming and tennis offer our young people clean, healthful entertainment. There is no one who can disapprove of it.

The plan for a swimming tank seems a fine community betterment plan and the cost would be small. We would pay for material only.

Some scheme could be worked out whereby a small charge might be made to defray expenses and pay on the principal. An attendant could be paid out of this charge, and such an attendant might be procured who could serve not only as swimming director but superintendent playgrounds, and allow boys and girls to gather there and enjoy other games besides tennis and swimming.

The idea as brought forth at the annual meeting is a very good one and gives all of us who are interested in young people something to think about. Would it not be good business for the school board to push this thing along. Times are hard certainly, but never again will there come such an opportunity to get so much for such a small outlay, and also we shall be giving jobs to some of our needy families. The school board would like to know just what is the reaction of the average individual to this plan.

DORIS SMITH GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Doris Smith was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home, at Garden Home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in a hike, after which refreshments of ice-cream and a beautifully decorated birthday cake were much enjoyed. Miss Smith was also given a shower of gifts.