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Mrs. Gabriel Is Grange Speaker

Pioneer's Daughter Tells Of Woman's Place In Affairs of Nation

VISITORS ATTEND

Roll Call Consists of Information Concerning Harmful Weeds

Guests of the local grange on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Root of Tigard grange, Mrs. Rose Wagner Schabberger of New York City, and Mrs. Olive Scott Gabriel of Garden Home. Samuel Stott, Mrs. Gabriel's father, was a pioneer of early Oregon and took up his homestead on the site on which Beaverton now stands. Mrs. Gabriel made an interesting and instructive talk on "Woman's part in the affairs of the Nation".

Mrs. Schabberger who is visiting Mrs. Gabriel, gave a few interesting remarks also. She is quite interested in radio, having composed music and words to a number of songs that have been heard over the N.B.C. network. The following songs, composed by her, will soon be heard: "I Wonder", "Norma Lee", and "Until the Dawn".

For roll call the majority of the members brought a weed and gave information concerning its harmful habits and the best method of extermination.

TO HOLD PICNIC FOR COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

The annual Washington County 4-H picnic will be held Sunday, July 26, at Rosmers' Farm, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

The committee of leaders who are working out the final plans for the picnic, which will include ball games in the morning, lunch and a short program at noon, and recreational activities in the afternoon, are Arthur Ireland, chairman, W. T. Putnam Jr., Mrs. Roy Heinrich and Mrs. John Searey. O. M. Kraus, county school superintendent, and the assistant county agent are helping on this committee.

The annual ball game between the leaders and older boys will again be a feature of the picnic, states Francis. This ball game will commence at 10:30 a. m. and will be the opening event of the day.

The basket lunch will be at 12:30. All 4-H club members, leaders and their friends and families are invited to attend this picnic.

FIRE DESTROYS SOBOLEWSKI HOME

The Sobolewski home at Whitford station was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined cause 11 p. m. Sunday evening. Mr. Sobolewski, who was away at the time, did not learn of his loss until Monday morning.

Several members of the Beaverton fire department responded to the call but the fire had too much of a start before it was discovered to make any attempt at saving it possible.

Walter Unis, of the Beaverton Electric shop, and a member of the fire department, in attempting to safeguard the crowd from any danger of coming in contact with live wires, was himself burned on both hands by the wires. Dr. Mason was called and Mr. Unis was taken to Beaverton to have his hands dressed.

MRS. GEIGER LEAVES FOR TOLEDO HOME

Mrs. Wm. Geiger left Thursday for her home in Toledo, Ohio, after visiting three months in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Brown who will spend several weeks with her.

The Messes Eva and Elsie Whitworth and their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Evans, spent the weekend at Lake Lytle. Mrs. Evans is remaining for the rest of the summer with her daughters, Mrs. May Hughes and Miss Lillian Evans.

EXTENSION SERVICE REPORTS BUSY YEAR

County extension agents have experienced a year of greater activity than ever before measured both by statistics on requests for service, and results of work accomplished, according to the annual report recently submitted by F. L. Ballard vice director in charge of the federal co-operative extension service at Oregon State college.

Recorded calls at the offices of county agricultural agents alone by persons desiring information or assistance of some kind reached a total of 163,601 for the year, an increase of more than 67,000 in the past two years, the reports show. This represents an average of 4,812 calls per county. Meetings held by the county agents total 4,222 or an average of 124 per county, many of these being demonstration meetings where methods and farm processes were shown. In addition to the meetings and calls at the offices, county agents averaged 762 visits to farms and wrote an average of 3,213 letters for the year. No record is made of the thousands of telephone calls received monthly.

Selected projects in home economics extension were taken into every county for the first time during the year reported on. Ballard showed, even though only six counties had individual demonstration agents working throughout the year. Notwithstanding the disturbing element of the depression and the fact that many of the county agents gave nearly half of their time to federal emergency projects, the 4-H club enrollment has continually increased in recent years, he pointed out. The ratio of club enrollment to rural boys and girls is approximately two and one-half times as high in Oregon as in any other of the 11 western states.

Work of the extension service is increased in effectiveness through close coordination with other divisions of work in agriculture at the college and through amicable cooperative relationships with the state department of agriculture and farm organizations of the state, he added.

The outlook for the future is fairly optimistic, although, notwithstanding great aid which came through the Bankhead-Jones bill, there is far more demand for increased work than can be supplied from a present income, Ballard said.

"In all plans and programs of the extension service, the ultimate objective is betterment of the rural home," Ballard concluded. "We feel that all work whether from the technical departments or from the humanities applies toward a more profitable farm and a more cultured home. Therefore we do not use the term 'program for men,' 'for women,' or 'for 4-H club young folks.' Instead our work is with men, with women and with young people, but for the family."

SILVER TROPHY TO BE AWARDED AGAIN

The Calf Manna trophy which has been awarded for the past two years to the outstanding dairy club at the Washington county fair will again be awarded by the Carnation Milk Company and will be one of the features of the competition at the fair.

The trophy, which is a large silver loving cup, is perpetual, and is awarded each year to the dairy club which makes the highest score on the basis of the following points: 1, per cent of club members exhibiting; 2, judging team scores; 3, demonstration team scores; 4, exhibit placings; 5, showmanship placings; 6, herdsmanship; 7, fitting.

Awarding of this trophy has resulted in a marked improvement in the appearance of dairy exhibits both in the barns and in the show ring. It has also encouraged the club members to work for their clubs as a whole as well as for individual gain. It is one of the valued awards of the show and will again serve as one of the outstanding features.

The Rock Creek dairy club, F. H. Jossy, leader, has won this cup both years that it has been awarded.

Mrs. R. M. Stewart left Tuesday with relatives from Los Angeles on a vacation trip to Victoria, B. C.

BULLETIN EXPLAINS FREEZING OF FOOD

Freezing affords one of the simplest methods of preserving foods, and with the rapid expansion of cold storage facilities available to the public, much interest has developed in methods of processing berries, vegetables and fruits for this purpose.

To answer this demand a new station circular, No. 116, "Preserving of Fruits and Vegetables by Freezing," written by Lorest H. Wiegand, in charge of horticultural products work at Oregon State college, has just been published. This is a popular circular designed for the use of those interested in home use of freezing methods. It is written in easily understandable language and is made brief for easy reference purposes.

Those who have storage facilities kept at 10 degrees above zero or lower have a wide range of possibilities in the way of preservation by freezing. Storage up to 15 degrees above may be used, although it requires 10 degrees or lower for an initial freezing to obtain best results.

Under general methods of preparation, Professor Wiegand points out that containers for storage may be either glass, paraffined paper cups or even tin cans if the cans are "enameled". For vegetables, parchment lined wax boxes are also used. Vegetables are usually blanched before freezing, making possible a more brilliant color of the product and a halting of fermentation reactions.

The use of sugar and salt, how to fill containers to avoid breaking or bulging, how to pack vegetables for freezing, and hints on cooking frozen products are included. Specific directions are given for handling the many kinds of berries, cherries, apricots, figs, grapes, peaches and prunes.

The specific directions for strawberries say that the fruit should be picked when well colored and ripe but not soft. The berries are capped and washed and packed in containers at the rate of three pounds of berries to one pound of sugar, or in a syrup of 60 per cent density, made by using six pounds of sugar to four pounds of water. Usually the syrup pack looks best, says Wiegand, although the dry pack has possibilities.

Directions for freezing asparagus, beans, broccoli, cauliflower, sweet corn, mushrooms, peas and spinach are included.

LOCAL AUTHOR WINS PLACE IN BOOK

Mrs. Gertrude Martin Christensen of Beaverton, Route 2, is one of the writers whose work is included in "The Yearbook of Contemporary Poetry, 1936", a poetry anthology which has just been published. The volume contains mainly the work of worthwhile but obscure authors who should receive greater recognition for their literary efforts, and the publishers through this collection are attempting to introduce their writings to a large and important audience.

For several of those included in the volume it may be the beginning of an outstanding literary career. A nation-wide search for talented writers was conducted, and in response manuscripts were submitted by more than 4000 authors. Of these, less than 400 were chosen to have work included in the book. The publishers, encouraged by the success of their efforts to unearth new literary talent, intend to issue a similar book later this year and another widespread search for talent is now going on. Those who are interested should write to the publishers, AVON HOUSE, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for a copy of the rules of the competition.

DATES ARE SET FOR NUT GROWERS' TOUR

Dates of the annual summer tour of the Western Nut Growers association have been set for August 12 and 13, according to C. E. Schuster, specialist in nut growing at Oregon State college and secretary of the association. It is planned to view localities and developments not heretofore seen. Full details will be announced later.

FIRST AID VITAL

By Margaret Dixon Logan
"My boy need not have died if some one had known how to stop the bleeding from the wound in his leg," is an actual statement recently made by a Hillsboro mother.

This, and many other deaths, could have been prevented by knowledge of first aid. Knowledge is easily carried and especially before a motor trip or extended vacation one member or more of every family should know how to give immediate temporary care in cases of accident or sudden illness.

First aid is by no means a cheap substitute for a doctor, rather it is a means of getting the patient quickly to a doctor in the best possible condition. More than the total population of Washington County die as a result of motor vehicles each year in the United States, and the same is true of accidents in the home.

Men and boys especially need to learn caution because from the ages of 3 to 40 no disease, not even tuberculosis, claims as many lives as accidents and the same is true of girls up to the age of 18. Adults should remember that accident rates increase with age. It is well to think sanely of practical methods of preventing injuries for not only is there the hazard of death but thousands each year endure suffering and loss needless days and weeks from their jobs, while others are permanently disabled. Infections of hands and fingers and feet and legs in New York account for one in seven cases of compensation; three per cent solution of iodine or any good antiseptic applied immediately upon injury will greatly reduce the chance of infection.

The farm has an enviable record of freedom from disease but "more persons are accidentally killed while at work in agricultural pursuits than in any other occupation." In Kansas where a study was made, machinery was more hazardous than animals and falls.

The farmer should also note that more fatal accidents occur on rural highways than in the city and more result from collision with fixed objects such as trees and milk stands or ditches. Fatal accidents in the home are here listed in the order in which caution is most needed.

NEW UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE READY

Just what the prospective freshman students should know, such as courses, student living expenses, faculty members, scholarships and prizes and many other details of information, will be found in the University of Oregon catalogue for 1936-37, now ready for distribution.

The catalogue contains for the first time a map with all new university buildings, such as the infirmary, new library and physical education plant, designated. These new structures, totaling nearly \$1,000,000 in cost, will be ready for occupancy during the coming year.

Detailed information on fees, student activities, honor societies, clubs, publications and other phases of university life, is included. Copies of the volume may be obtained by writing to the university or from the office of the General Extension Division in Portland.

ENTERTAIN MANY VISITORS RECENTLY

Week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Z. Wilmot and Mrs. W. H. Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Emma Carroll and Mrs. Jennie Carroll of Lakeview, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. McGee were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot when they homesteaded in Lake County a number of years ago.

Mrs. M. B. Thomas of Oregon City was a guest last week, Tuesday, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Fanno of Chico, Calif., and Mrs. A. R. Fanno of Milwaukie were visitors. Ann Fanno is a nephew of Mrs. Wilmot and a son of the late Ben Fanno, early Oregon pioneer.

Pails claim the population of Beaverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, and Tigard. Toys and other objects should never be left on the steps. A safe step ladder should be in every home, and soap should never be left in the bathtub.

Next in prevalence are burns, explosions, poisons and poisonous gas.

Common sense is the most potent accident preventative

FEDERAL GOVT. SEEKS FROG MEN

Federal "brain trusters" seeking means of retiring the national debt might take a profitable lesson or two from Albert Broel and Sylvester Schutt, self acknowledged experts in the fine art of frog culture and about whom the Portland Better Business Bureau has had a number of inquiries. In fact, the Government is trying hard to get in touch with Broel and Schutt, but it's the district attorney's office at Toledo, Ohio, that wants them—not the "brain trusters".

The district attorney would like to discuss with them, before Federal Judge George Halin, their correspondence school at Fremont through which they are alleged to have made quite a few thousand dollars teaching pupils how to make billions by raising frogs.

Postal inspectors learned last fall of the amazing financial possibilities advertised by the American Bullfrog Industries in Fremont. The advertised cost for a course of lessons in "Progress—How to Breed Them" was \$47.50 cash, or \$57.50 at \$5 down and \$5 a month. As a graduation gift, the firm promised each alumnus a pair of frogs, so that he could go right into the business for himself raising frog legs for the market. The inspectors said within two years, the advertising is alleged to have promised the new frog breeder should have realized \$100,000 on his investment. In 12 years, if he hadn't retired long before, he should have made \$350,420,000,000.

The inspectors say they learned the school was doing a hard office business, Broel and Schutt cashing nearly \$15,000 in money orders at the Fremont Postoffice within four months. An indictment was returned by the Federal Grand Jury in Toledo last December. When deputy marshals sought Broel and Schutt, it was found they had left Fremont. Recently, it was learned that they had established a new firm and changing plant in the lowlands near New Orleans, presumably to cash in on some of the quick billions, themselves.

U. P. ESTABLISHES RESEARCH BUREAU

Establishment of a research bureau by the Union Pacific Railroad, pioneer in the development of light streamlining trains, was announced last week by W. M. Jeffers, executive vice president. Otto Jabelman, assistant general superintendent of motive power and machinery, will head the new department.

This Union Pacific move toward consistent betterment of equipment lends added emphasis to "Railroad Week," observed throughout the west July 13-18 in recognition of progress made by western railroads.

"The necessity for a separate research bureau," said Mr. Jeffers, "arises from the many scientific and mechanical problems confronting the Union Pacific in the development of modern freight and passenger equipment, including light weight and high speed streamline trains, the idea of which was originally advanced by W. A. Harriman, chairman of our board of directors. Our present research forces will be assigned to this bureau and additional mechanical, electrical, and metallurgical experts added.

Our purpose is to intensively study, survey, perfect and prepare for final adoption, improvements in design and construction of railroad equipment for freight and passenger service on Union Pacific lines."

Mr. Jabelman, a native of Cheyenne, Wyo., came to the Union Pacific 30 years ago at the age of 16 as a caller in the Cheyenne roundhouse. With the exception of three years of study at the University of Michigan he has been with the company continuously. He is the designer of the Union Pacific's two latest streamliners, "City of Denver," now in daily service between Denver and Chicago.

Sunday guests at the H. P. Waite home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humble of Astoria, Mrs. Frichen Westfall of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waite of Redmond. Miss Violet Spanner of Portland, formerly of Beaverton, was a guest Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of San Diego on Wednesday.

County Fair Will Be Held In Sept.

Mutt Dog Show Will Again Be Sponsored By Rotary Club

MANY FEATURES

Co-operation of 4-H Members, Farmers, etc., Promises Success

The Granges, Farmers' Union, Future Farmers, 4-H clubs and their leaders, and citizens of Washington county are giving their full co-operation to the Washington County Fair officials, and everything points to a successful fair this year, on September 3, 4 and 5.

The Farmers' Union and the Granges will have unusual displays in the buildings. County Agent W. F. Cyrus, Assistant county agent L. E. Francis, County school superintendent O. B. Kraus and J. E. Blunkhorn, superintendent of the Future Farmers' division, together with the club leaders, will make their divisions features of the fair.

Mr. A. L. Kesting, president of the Rotary Club of Hillsboro, states that their organization will again sponsor the mutt dog show for boys and girls. Miss Elaine Caldwell, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, promises the co-operation of their organization in sponsoring an unusually fine pet parade.

Hillsboro business men at a recent meeting announced that they would promulga a big free gift distribution on the night of September 5 to help in attracting an attendance at the fair. A special feature of Friday afternoon, September 4, will be the closing of all the stores and business concerns in Hillsboro from 1:30 to 3:30. The owners and their employees will visit the fair at that time and indulge in a number of sports and visit the displays.

REVIEW DESCRIBES STATE CONFERENCE

A complete account of the annual Commonwealth Conference, held this spring on the University of Oregon campus, is included in the current issue of "The Commonwealth Review" published by the University of Oregon.

A large number of papers read at the session by prominent Oregon leaders and experts brought here from other sections of the country, are reproduced in full. Complete accounts of sections on mining and geology, community welfare recreation and others are included.

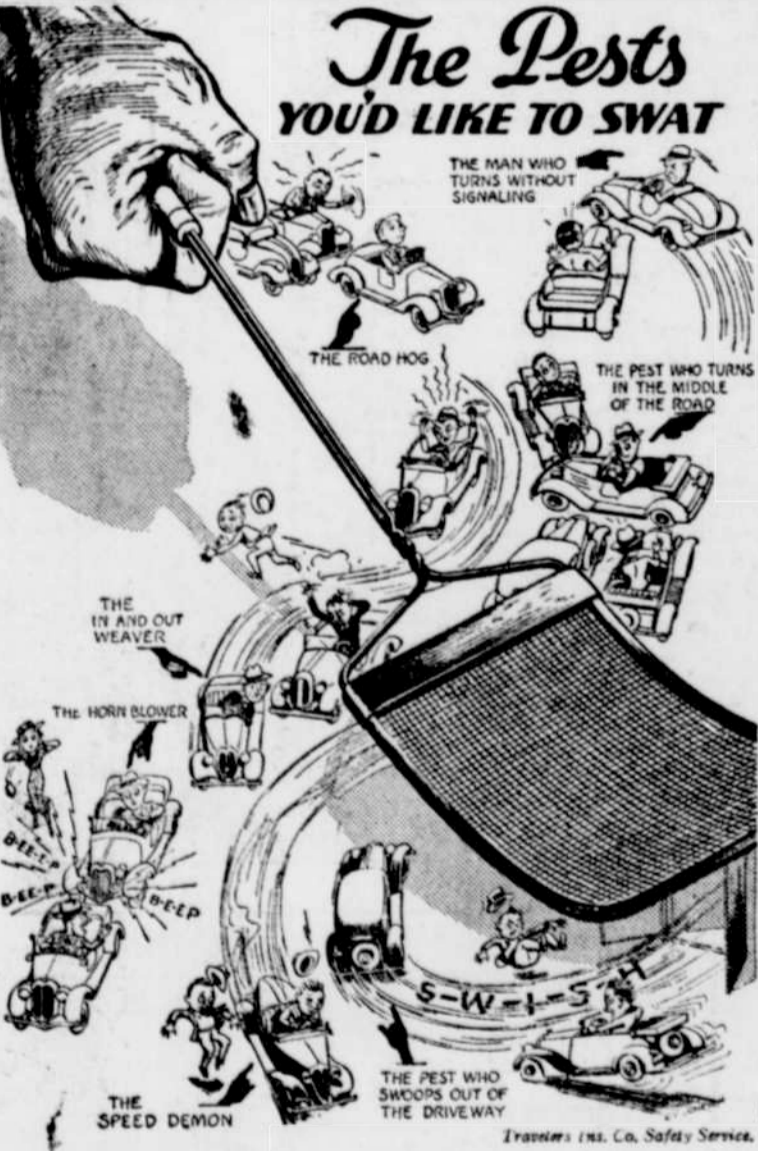
An address on the need of a bureau of mining and geology for Oregon, made by Governor Martin at the conference, and a number of other talks are reproduced in full. The current number also includes an index of all material published in the Review during the past year.

TO HEAR REPORT OF CONVENTION

There will be a Republican Club meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce Rooms at Hillsboro at 8 p. m. July 21st.

At this meeting the new officers will be elected, delegates to the Corvallis Convention will be elected and there will be a worthwhile program at which the Cleveland Convention and the nomination of Alf Landon will be reported on by one of the delegates to the convention. All the Republican candidates in the county are expected to be present. This meeting will be the preliminary organization meeting for the Republican campaign in this county this year.

Depopulating the Roads of Pests



Most drivers have had the feeling that they would like to run the careless driver right off the road, including the road hogs, the weaver, the snatcher of seconds at red lights, the speed demon, the driver who never signals—and also the horn blower.

Many a time a driver has been heard to say, "I wish I had a 10-ton truck to chase the pests off the road." But there is a better way to get rid of the pests. And that is to have a sufficient force of police on the main roads. A policeman patrolling the road can make almost a gooey-gooey out of the most dangerous driver.

Until people grow up in their use of motor vehicles, it seems to be necessary to provide many with watchmen. Here's something funny about the "pests you'd like to swat." There are so many of them, at various times, that if all were driven from the highway, there would be practically no one left. Who are the pests of the road, anyway?

Births

The following births were reported by Dr. Mason: to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kallam, a son, Harold Leslie, July 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Collins, a daughter, Marie Ann, July 11, at Glen Cullen; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Morris, of Beaverton Route 1, a son, July 11.