

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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A Mattress Making Program

Surplus cotton will be available to certain Washington county families to use in making cotton mattresses according to a decision reached at a conference of local people last Wednesday.

Present and considering the details of the plan were the following: County Judge H. D. Kerkman, John W. Kamna, A. E. Krahmer, and R. Glen Ritchey of the county AAA committee; Victor Madsen and Christine Hawver of the Farm Security Administration; Mrs. Azalea Sager, state home economics extension leader; Dr. S. T. Burke, Washington county health unit; Albert Girod, fieldman for the AAA in western Oregon; and W. F. Cyrus, county agent.

Farm families that have a net income of \$500 a year or less will be eligible to make application to participate in the cotton mattress making program.

Families where approximately half the income is from agriculture will be eligible if they do not have an income of more than \$500. Families who are not on farms and do not receive any income from farming but who live in towns of less than 2500 population will be eligible if they have a gross income of not to exceed \$500. These basic incomes of \$500 are for families of from one to four persons. For each additional member of the family there is an added allowance of \$50 for each individual.

In determining the eligibility of part-time farm families their net income is figured as \$10 less than their gross income.

The cotton mattresses are made under instruction and supervision at work centers set up under arrangements made by county agents. The program is being supervised by Kathleen McCrea, county home demonstration agent, and Christine Hawver, home supervisor of the local farm security administration office.

The applicants make the mattresses themselves. Cotton for this purpose will be shipped here in 500 pound bales through the AAA. The baled cotton is put through a "whipping process" and in then made into a mattress, each one requiring approximately 50 pounds of cotton.

Four people working together can make a mattress in one day. The only cash expense to the applicant making such bedding will be one dollar.

This type of project has been carried on in southern states notably in Texas, for a number of years and those people who have seen and used the mattresses, insist that they are of excellent quality and that they will remain so if given proper care.

The program has proven popular wherever people have become acquainted with the quality of the mattresses made.

Applications in Wash. county will be received at the county agricultural agent's office and at the farm security administration office, both in the court house.

April 5 is the closing date for receiving these applications. In Washington county the AAA organizations, the extension service, the farm security administration office, county court, health unit, and community organizations have indicated a willingness to cooperate in making this program available to families who may be interested. It is not a relief program but a plan to use up surplus cotton supplies thereby improving the cotton marketing situation.

Delegate To Conference

Mrs. Nelson Walker left Tuesday morning as a delegate from Beaverton Grange to the Conference for the Study of Home Interests at Corvallis.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



CONFERENCE ON BRITISH DEFENSE—John G. Winant, U.S. Ambassador to London, (l) gets first hand information from Harry L. Hopkins, personal representative of the President who has studied Britain at war.

DIESEL-POWERED PLANES AND TANKS are envisaged with this new Guberson engine, constructed in Dallas, Texas.

COLUMBIAN HONORED—For her outstanding example to young American girlhood, Mary Margaret McBride, columnist of the air, is awarded honorary membership in the Campfire Girls. Ceremonies were broadcast during her daily CBS program.

NOTRE DAME STAR, Frank Leahy, succeeds Elmer Layden as football coach for his Alma Mater. Leahy is pictured as he appeared in 1929—tackle on Knute Rockne's championship squad.

BOXER'S CROUCH is assumed by Vice President Wallace for the benefit of photographers in the Senate Gymnasium.

VERSATILE new gyratory rock crusher with gasoline power unit, built by Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, is making a novel demonstration tour over the country, stopping at crushing plants showing how equipment can be used on local products.

KIWANIS VIEWS MOTION PICTURE

At the regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26th the Beaverton Kiwanis saw the Westinghouse motion picture, "The Millerton Family At The New York World's Fair." The picture was shown by C. W. Christenson of Portland, and gave the Westinghouse Mechanical man the Time Capsule and the modern dish washing machine to say nothing of the Romance of a young couple.

The Kiwanis club will sponsor an oratorical contest for high school students on March 12, it was announced. Ladies' Night will be March 19.

The Spring Conference will be held April 18. Instead of the 11th, Lt. Governor told the club. The date was changed so that more clubs could attend.

G. L. Puse was the visitor of the evening.

HONOR SOCIETY TO SPONSOR CONFAB

Oregon State College—High school science teachers, physicians and the general public interested in a popular presentation of latest scientific developments in the field of biology have again been invited to attend a third annual Biology Colloquium sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society here Saturday the eighth of March.

Principal visiting scientists at this year's colloquium will be Dr. C. B. Van Niel of Hopkins Marine station at Pacific Grove, Calif., and Dr. Henrik Dam of University of Copenhagen, Denmark, discoverer of vitamin K. Discussions will cover the subjects of plant growth, abnormal growth, vitamins in metabolism and prenatal growth.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY OSC.

Oregon State College—High school graduates of Oregon will have an opportunity to obtain three additional \$100 scholarships to attend this institution to study agriculture under a scholarship program recently announced by the Standard Oil Co. of Calif.

This Company has given this college \$300 to be awarded in three scholarships for next year to two boys who have made excellent records in 4-H club work and one in Smith-Hughes agricultural projects. As other firms are offering similar scholarships to stimulate interest in scientific agriculture among young farmers a uniform application blank will be available for those interested.

The Standard Oil Co. has also made a grant of an equal amount to three young men who cannot attend college but who will use a \$100 grant for some approved project on their home farm.

County Agents and Smith-Hughes Teachers will be advised concerning details of the awards.

DEAN COLLINS WILL SPEAK HERE TONITE

Beaverton Community Garden club met in the Kiwanis hall last Friday, February 21.

Instead of the usual guest speaker, there were various discussions by members on plants and shrubs.

Later a game was played. The Latin name was given and you were asked to give the common name.

The members are giving their annual pot luck supper for members and their husbands, tonight Friday, February 28. Dean Collins from the Oregon Journal is scheduled as the guest speaker.

PATRIOTISM WILL BE DOMINANT NOTE

Patriotism will be the dominant note of Portland's coming Rose Festival, June 11 to 14, according to announcement of Chester A. Moores, President.

Special section of the big floral parade set for Friday A. M. June 13, will be given over to the patriotic motif.

A great quadrangle of massed colors, planned as "the greatest flag display ever in any parade" will head the patriotic sector.

The American Legion has already entered a float in behalf of the organization, and numerous service groups are planning to have a part in this section, according to Major W. G. Harrington, Commander of the Commander's Council, who is Chairman of the special committee on this section.

Camas and Washougal were the first Washington cities to enter the outside participation section of the parade, while Oregon City again headed the outside cities in Oregon with an entry signed by Bernie Herman of the Oregon City Breakfast Club that carried the notation, "We're after another sweepstakes." Oregon City has won the sweepstakes oftener than any Oregon town.

GRAND JURY FINDS FIVE TRUE BILLS

Washington county grand jury Thursday completed a two-day session by filing five true bills, four of them secret. Clarence L. Swanson of near Tigard was indicted for receiving stolen property according to G. Russel Morgan, district attorney.

Heads Up at Sun Down!

Don't drink or get too lighted drunk the closer after dark you are.

Ten days, 100 percent, no limit on the happy after dark!

Sixteen Oregon counties reduced their fatal accident toll during 1940, as compared with the 1939 toll, it was announced today at the office of Secretary of State, Earl Snell.

Outstanding in reduction of fatalities were Yamhill county which reported but six fatalities last year compared to 16 the year before, and Lincoln, which showed a reduction of from 10 in 1939 to five in 1940.

Counties which went through the entire year without fatalities were Crook, Gilliam, Jefferson, Morrow, Sherman and Wallowa. In 1939 Wallowa had three fatalities, Wheeler county, while reporting four fatalities in 1940 reported no injuries from traffic accidents, the only county in the entire state with a clear record so far as injuries were concerned.

Next to Multnomah county in which 92 fatalities were recorded Klamath was second highest with 39 fatalities during 1940. Marion was next with 23 deaths followed by Clackamas with 20. Josephine county jumped from two fatalities in 1939 to eleven in 1940 while Umatilla jumped from seven in 1939 to 17 in 1940.

A new idea in traffic signs to warn motorists to use caution at school crossings was displayed at the Secretary of State's office in Salem recently.

Designed by Hood River people, the new sign consists of a cut-out figure of a girl, to be known as "Traffic Ann." The sign signs have been used before, a new angle has been worked into the Traffic Ann signs by including in the cut-out a product of the community in which it is to be displayed.

Thus, the Hood River signs will show Traffic Ann holding a large apple. In other communities, the apple could be changed to a pear, or a bunch of cherries, poultry products or other items the area is producing.

These signs are being sponsored by the Hood River Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion Post of that city. They are the idea of E. A. Jakku of Hood River and were designed and painted by Mildred Thomas, also of that city.

Hood River sponsors call it the "Traffic Sign with a person's ally." They point out that each sign shows a different girl with a different dress and is so attractive motorists may be expected to slow down in order to see the sign better, thus accomplishing the principal objective of slowing traffic as it goes past school areas.

PROMOTERS BUSY IN MIDDLE WEST

The old-time real estate promoter who sold gullible easterners get-rich-quick farms in the far West was thought to be dead but extinct, but apparently such is not the case, according to reports received by Oregon State College.

Officials of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have reported that promoters have been active in the Middle West selling land in the Columbia basin under the promise that the land will soon have water from the big reclamation projects there.

One specific instance is cited where an agent induced a man and his wife in South Dakota to buy 20 acres in the Columbia basin for \$600 on a contract calling for \$15 down and \$15 per month. BAE investigators found that the tract in question is appraised at \$175, and is located where it cannot possibly be irrigated for at least 12 to 15 years. The purchaser is 29 years old and reported to be in poor financial condition.

Teachers' Institute Fri. Mar. 10

A County-wide Teacher Institute will be held at Hillsboro Union high school Friday, the 10th of March. All school boards have been notified the schools will be closed on that day as all teachers are required to attend the institute.

In the high school department at the morning sessions there will be actual class demonstrations with some 15 students to take part and the teacher will conduct a regular class room lesson. In the afternoon under the same department the work will be criticized by teachers for attendance and the teacher in charge will defend his work, giving reasons for having conducted the class as he did.

Under the above department, Mr. Eugene Duncan of Beaverton high school will conduct a social science class.

The Annual Educational Conference of the Oregon College of Education will be held Saturday, April 26 and County Superintendent B. W. Barnes is urging all teachers and also all others interested in education to be there and hear a native Oregonian who is now Dean of the School of Education at University of Maryland—Dr. Harold Benjamin.

GIBSON WINS IN DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Jay Gibson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson was a member of the debate team to carry off first honors in the Northwest Intercollegiate Debate tournament held recently at Linfield college at McMinnville.

This is not the first time Jay has won at McMinnville as he was member of the winning team the year before he graduated from Beaverton high school.

He was one of the team that represented Oregon in the National Tournament held in Illinois.

Robert Woodworth of Vancouver, Washington is the other member of the winning team.

Gibson and Woodworth are seniors at Washington State College at Pullman and were sent from that school to compete in the McMinnville tournament where 28 teams were competing and more than a hundred men took part.

Another graduate of Beaverton high, Don Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Short placed second in class C in the same tournament.

THIS MAY BE BAD APHIS YEAR

Indications that this season may be a particularly bad aphid year for field pea and vetch growers, are seen by entomologists who have been keeping a check on the over-winter stage of these insects, L. D. Rockwood, Federal Entomologist at Forest Grove, has just informed Dr. Don C. Mote, Entomologist of the OSC experiment station, that the present indications are as bad as he has seen in 29 years of observation in the Willamette Valley.

Weather conditions between now and the growing season may still alter the situation, points out Dr. Mote, but entomologists will be nervous for the worst. This is the third winter in succession when temperatures have been so mild as to encourage most forms of insect life.

Last year the overwintering stage of the pea aphid was so abundant that it was necessary to use insecticides to control it. It will take more time to insure eradication of this pest, crops in the Willamette Valley to be as bad as is now indicated.