

BOYS AND GIRLS RETURN FROM OSC

Annual 4-H Summer Session Largest Ever Held in Oregon.

Oregon State College.—More than 700 club boys and girls will be returning to cities and communities in 31 counties of Oregon this week-end, bringing with them new ideas and new methods in agricultural and home making practices gained during the seventeenth annual 4-H club summer school ending June 20 at Oregon State college.

In spite of the economic depression, the total enrollment for the two weeks session this year showed an increase of approximately 50 club members more than any previous year, according to records of the state club office.

The girls outnumbered the boys at the summer session this year nearly two to one. Of the total number of clubbers present, nearly half were holders of scholarships won as a reward for outstanding work in their club projects last year. Approximately 120 of these were state fair scholarships awarded to first place winners at the state fair last year. The majority of the other club members enrolled were either delegates of their respective clubs which had earned the money to send them, or boys and girls who had earned the money to pay their own way.

Each morning during the session was given over to class work, including, for the boys, all phases of agriculture, and for the girls various branches of home economics work. In addition, both boys and girls were given instruction in club news writing, first aid, health, and photography. Regular assemblies occupied from one to two hours each afternoon, with prominent men of the state as speakers.

Supervised classes in tumbling, basketball, quiddens, dancing, volleyball, swimming and similar sports provided exercise for the girls, while classes and tournaments were scheduled for the boys in basketball, tennis, volleyball and other games. Entertainment consisting of smokeless smokers, pajama parties, educational movies and exhibitions of local talent occupied the evenings.

Play on

Pinkerton's Golf Course

Athena

New 9-Hole Course, Having Exceptional Hazards



Golf Clubs for rent—Season Membership, \$15.00; Transient players 25c, week days; 50c Sundays.

Lela Saling Successful in Leading Role of "The Beggar Student," Opera

Lela Saling, who is making a success in her stage and concert work in New York City, recently appeared in the leading role of "The Beggar Student," light opera, at the Heckscher theatre. Of her success a critic in the New York Times says:

"The Beggar Student," that charming light opera by Carl Millocker, was presented at the Heckscher Theatre last night by the recently formed New York Light Opera Guild. "In setting up as its object the establishment of standards 'which will insure the dignified production of light opera in standard English according to the highest traditions,' this young organization acquitted itself admirably. Donald Showalter sang the title role in a pleasant, melodious voice and acted it splendidly; the General Ollendorf of Fred Schultz and the Laura of Miss Lela Saling, as well as the Janitsky of Richard Young, were exceedingly well sung and played. The orchestra of twenty-two and a well-trained chorus of forty contributed to the well-balanced and ably directed production.

"The opera will be repeated tonight, and it certainly would be worth one's while to journey all the way uptown to the Heckscher Theatre for a most enjoyable performance."

In a letter to Athena friends, Mrs. Saling says that since November her time has been constantly employed in singing and teaching. She says that her voice has so changed that it is a joy to her beyond expression, with a light lyric quality predominating, and that she is able to accomplish the trills and cadenzas so necessary to light opera work. Mrs. Saling also states that she is getting results from her teaching. She will appear in summer opera at Forrest Hills, Long Island, N. J.

Ringel Herd Averages Second in the County

The pure bred Guernsey dairy herd of Louie Ringel on Wild Horse creek made an excellent production record during the month of May. According to the report of the Umatilla Herd Improvement association, of which Mr. Ringel is a member. This Athena dairy had the second highest average production of the 36 herds in the association. The average for each cow in the herd, including dry cows, was 35.2 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Coppock and Sons of the Athena district also produced a record of 45.9 pounds of butterfat from one of their pure bred Guernsey cows in the three-year-old class. This cow gave 1,119 pounds of milk. Figured in terms of butter, the Coppock cow produced approximately two one-pound bricks of butter per day.

Angora Rabbits

H. A. Frick, a Pendleton carpenter, has purchased 40 acres of Umatilla river bottom land east of that city, and is extensively engaged in raising Angora rabbits—not for meat, but for the wool on the bunny's backs. Angora rabbit wool brings \$10 per pound and one rabbit and the third of the wool on the back of another rabbit will yield one pound per year, according to Mr. Frick. He shears the rabbits four times a year.

Methodists May Take It

Friends and stockholders of the Walla Walla Valley General hospital met with Dr. Robert Warner, manager of the Deaconess hospital in Spokane, in an effort to devise a plan for bringing the local institution through its present financial difficulties. Efforts are being made to induce the Methodists to take over the General hospital and manage it in an advisory capacity.

GRANGE IS FOR PLAN OF UNITY

One School Head Urged by Organization; Warning to Board Sounded.

Medford.—The Oregon state grange Friday adopted a resolution recommending that the University of Oregon and Oregon State college be consolidated under one president. The office of the president would be in Salem. The resolution urged consolidation of all normal schools under one head.

The resolution contained a warning that on account of rumors that the board of higher education "may retaliate on the purported action of the grange upon the referendum of the appropriation for higher education by reprisals upon the farmers extension and research work, because of said referendum, the grange warns the board of higher education that it will do everything in its power to protect the farmers' interests, the extension service and the research devoted to the advancement of agriculture."

The educational committee of the grange is composed of F. M. Gill of The Dalles, Loyal M. Graham, Forrest Grove, and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, La Grande, who also is a member of the higher education board.

The grange convention was expected to labor into the night to close a mass of unfinished business which included selection of the 1932 convention city. The grange Friday also adopted resolutions affecting taxation, railroad freight rate increase and changes in its own by-laws.

One resolution decreed what it said was the effort of railroads to obtain higher rates, and another asked railroads to lower their rates on Oregon grown dressed meats.

Another resolution provided that a bill be presented at the next general election eliminating taxes on real or tangible personal property, and that the executive committee frame such an amendment to the state constitution.

An extension of time to one year for the redemption of property sold for taxes also was advocated by the convention.

A special order of business was the Cook wheat plan providing for the issuance of warehouse receipts, with three fourths to be held for domestic and one fourth for export trade, and calling for stabilization with power to fix wheat prices, and providing for issuance of script for the export wheat. It was characterized as a co-operative movement to increase the buying power of the farmer.

Resolutions favoring old-age pension and reduction of school teachers' wages were tabled.

Collins Sells Warehouses

Announcement is made that Henry Collins has sold his string of Independent Warehouses in Umatilla county to the Farmers National Warehouse corporation. The warehouses have a capacity of two million bushels and are located at Adams, Cayuse, Cold Springs, Havana, Lena, Lexington, McCormach, Myrick, Mikalo, Mission, Nolin, Rieth, Saxe, Shuttler, Stanfield and Sparks. The Independent Warehouse Co., is the largest in the state and Mr. Collins has been in that business for about two decades.

Coast League in Series

Directors of the International Baseball League acted favorably on a proposal to bring the Pacific Coast League into the junior world series, now played between the winners of the International and American Association campaigns. According to the plan advanced, the winner of the series between the Association and International winners would go to the coast following that series to play the winner in the far western league.

Merle Hufford Marries

Merle Hufford of Freewater, star University of Washington halfback, and Miss Grace Umphlette were married Saturday night at the University Lutheran church in Seattle. The marriage culminated a romance begun when Hufford played his first year on a Husky football team. The bride is a resident of Seattle. Hufford will return to college in the fall for his final year.

Oklahoma New Wheat

The first carload of new wheat handled through the Kansas City board of trade this year was sold at auction for 77½ cents a bushel basis Chicago. The grain, No. 3 hard, was received from Temple, Okla. The price, grain men said, was equal to about 51½ cents on the track at Temple, and was the lowest paid for new wheat in many years.

Badly Injured in Fight

A. L. Thompson, a farmer of the Wallowa district is in a hospital at Enterprise suffering from a fractured skull said to have been received in an altercation with Neal Baker, a neighbor, over water rights. Reports received said Baker and his son, Buster were under arrest.

Died of Tick Fever

Jose B. Ramirez, who formerly lived at Cayuse, died last week in Utah of tick fever which he contracted while working in beet fields, near Provo.

Dayton Farmers Will Pay Power Bill, Which Will Give June Water

Dayton.—Touchet valley farmers are going to pay for the electricity used at the Preston-Shaffer Milling company's mill during the month of June so that they may have water for irrigation purposes, says the Dayton Chronicle-Dispatch.

The water in irrigation ditches was shut off recently in order that the mill, which is understood to have prior rights, might operate on water power. Farmers met and talked over the matter, deciding that as orchards and gardens were in a critical stage they needed water.

Ed Leonard, of the Preston-Shaffer mills then agreed not to demand the water called for in his rights during June if water users would pay for electricity which will be necessary to furnish power for the mill.

Relinquishment of these rights during the month will permit the regular administration of the stream and each water user will be expected to bear his share of the cost. The total cost will possibly run around \$400, it is said, which will amount to little for each farmer when prorated on an acreage basis.

The amount of water going to each user will be regulated by Harlow Barney, watermaster, as usual.

Telephone Company Instructs Drivers in Safety

More than 12,000 Pacific coast "telephone cars" have been thrown into the scale for safe driving, in a campaign begun by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, to support safety campaigns of automobile associations, safety councils and others.

For years the telephone company has schooled the drivers of its automobiles and trucks, now numbering 2400, to a model set of traffic rules, as have many other companies. It has made vigorous and largely successful efforts to control its own fleet. It now seeks the cooperation of about 10,000 private cars of employees for the safety code, making over 12,000 in all.

In Oregon the plan would affect an estimated 800 employee-owned cars, in addition to the 176 company-owned cars and trucks long operated by safety rules, according to J. A. Murray, district manager.

Urgent appeal is made by the company to the thousands of telephone employees in five states to help reduce the mounting number of motor accidents, approximating 40,000 a year on the Pacific coast. The appeal is by posters, pamphlets articles and a questionnaire. The employees are urged to make their own stand for safe and courteous driving so evident in uncompromising obedience to traffic laws as to add to the campaign a touch of the dramatic.

Pioneer Reunion Attended by Large Crowds, Weston

Perfect weather and large crowds made the annual reunion of Umatilla county pioneers at Weston Friday and Saturday a big success.

On both days the program was replete with entertaining numbers and prominent speakers delivered addresses. The talks made by Senator Fred Steiwer and Walter M. Pierce were very well received. Entertainment afforded the youngsters gave them much pleasure and family groups enjoyed their picnic dinners. The principal feature on the sports program was baseball in which Weston was victorious over Athena in both the Friday and Saturday games, the latter being the contest between oldtime players.

Charles A. Winn, prominent Milton pioneer was elected president of the association. Other officers chosen are Walter M. Pierce of La Grande vice-president; S. A. Barnes of Weston, secretary and Charles Pinkerton of Weston, treasurer.

Bortfield Turnips

Bortfield turnips, a variety introduced by the Astoria branch of the Oregon Experiment station two years ago, and which has since proved unusually popular among coast dairymen, are now being tried out in Baker county as a root crop for winter cattle feed. A small amount of seed has been obtained by P. T. Fortner, Baker county agent, and distributed for trials.

Pendleton Regatta Set

Log rolling, swimming and diving events will be included, in addition to the regular speedboat races, when the Pendleton post of the American Legion holds its annual regatta on McKay lake tomorrow and Sunday, it is announced by Harold Brock, on the regatta committee. The additional events will be open for competition among amateur enthusiasts of the sports in this district.

Wet Pole Kills Boy

A shorted conduit extending down a power pole and the rain covered sidewalk forming a perfect ground brought instant death to Bob Viers, 14-year-old Dallas school boy, Saturday night. The lad emerged from a confectionery a few steps away and walked to the curb, placing his hand against the pole.

Had Four in Seat

Judge Richards assessed a fine of \$7.50 on J. L. Chilton of Weston when he appeared before him Saturday, charged with driving with four persons in the front seat of his automobile. Sergeant Dick Robertson, state traffic officer, made the arrest.

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Camp Fire Permits

Campers are becoming numerous in the Blue mountains with the change of weather and fire precautions are being tightened up by the forest service. It is now absolutely against the law to build a fire in the government reserve without a permit, and campers found doing this will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law according to forest service officials. Permits may be obtained at any ranger station.



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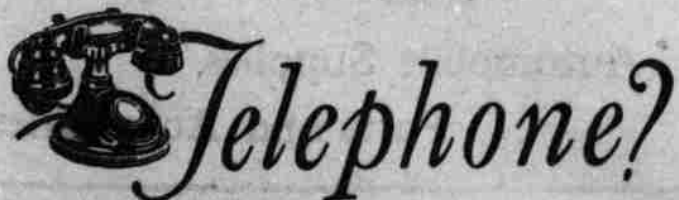
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