

Townsend Club Has Surplus In Treasury

Basket Ball Games Interest Wasco People During Week

Last Wednesday evening the Townsend club held its regular meeting with a large attendance. Over 150 are members with a treasury of \$140. A speaker from Portland will visit Wasco soon and address the group with all others invited to come.

The advisory board of the Townsend club met at their hall Tuesday evening and elected officers. G. C. Andrews was elected as chairman and Mrs. Andrews secretary. Harry Richelderfer was named head of the finance committee; A. Cameron the membership committee, Mrs. G. C. Akers program, Mrs. Shearer social; Mrs. Cookingham, publicity. W. A. Spencer spoke at the Dalles.

The town girls basketball team met in combat with the Wasco high school girls Friday. The score was an even 25 points for each. The Kent midgets and the Wasco team played on the home floor with the score of 28 to 14.

Mrs. Marion McKee came from Moro Saturday night to bring her son Gordon to stay several days with his grandparents.

Mrs. Anna Lee won club prize and Mrs. F. R. Fortner guest prize when Mrs. E. D. McKee was hostess at dessert luncheon for the Two Table Contract club.

Mrs. Ross Andrews came from Portland spending several days at the home of Effie Andrews and calling on relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson had the pleasure of acting as hostess for the Webfoot Social club Thursday. Serving one-thirty dessert luncheon to members including three guests, Mrs. Sid Johnson, Mrs. B. White and Mrs. Alta Smith. The latter received the guest prize, Mrs. Claude Eaton and Mrs. V. V. Rust received first and second prizes for the club.

Nineteen members responded to roll call when the Wasco Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hennagin. Members participating in the program which followed the business meeting were Mrs. Agusta Huckin who gave a talk on the first lady of the land; Mrs. Everett Watkins, a talk on Our Present President. Ethel VanGilder was program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg and children Patricia and Larry motored to Portland Tuesday for a short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kaseberg.

Myron Halse' sister Inez Halse is visiting at the Halse home.

The Pythian Sisters lodge installed new officers as follows: Past chief, Bee McKee; Most Excellent chief, Marcella Hilderbrand; Excellent Senior, Nellie Fields; Excellent Junior, Mary Andrews; Manager Maude Akers; Mistress of Records, June Spencer; Mistress of finance, Frances Guy; Protector, Bette Othier; guard, Myrtle Clother. Refreshments were served after installation.

Mrs. Anna Lee's brother, W. A. Miner, county judge of Umatilla county, was a dinner guest Sunday

at the Lee home. He was on his way home from Bend where he had attended a county commissioner's meeting.

In an exciting game of basketball here Monday night with Dufur Wasco won both games. Scores for the girls was 46 to 24 and for the boys, 21 to 16.

Rev. Gilbert Carey delivered a sermon Sunday at the Christian church. He and his wife came from Tacoma for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Smith left for Condon Monday on business expecting to remain a week there. Mr. Smith is settling the estate of his brother who recently died in Gilliam county.

Delta Grey returned from Friend and spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkard.

Mrs. Evelyn Betts and infant daughter of The Dalles are visitors at the Wilfred Spencer home.

The Arvid and Ted Anderson families were at Mt. Hood Sunday to see the winter sports program.

Mrs. W. A. Spencer assisted by Christina Moon entertained for Jean Spencer on her 19th birthday. Gifts were received by the honor guests and a social evening was enjoyed.

Seat Pads Keep Clothes From Getting Shiny

Straight varnished or painted chairs, some of which are found in almost every house, not only sometimes seem a little plain and uninteresting, but often are somewhat uncomfortable. And they tend to make clothing shiny.

An inexpensive way to improve them is to make seat and back pads of a printed fabric that harmonizes with other furnishings, says Miss Jean Patterson, extension specialist in home furnishings at Oregon State college. The pads protect the clothing and also the chair finish. They are tied or snapped on and can be taken off to be laundered. As straight chairs are usually the right sitting level, the pad must not be made too thick or it will make the seat too high for comfort.

To make a seat pad, cut the desired number of thicknesses of cotton batting the exact shape of the chair seat, but half an inch smaller on all sides. Put these between layers of cheese cloth and baste twice each way and then around the outside edge to keep the cotton from knotting when the pads are laundered. The outside cover is merely a slip that may be put over the pad and closed with snaps at the back or basted together. Make tapes of the same material to tie the pads to the chair posts.

The back pad is measured and fitted in a similar way, and kept at the right height on the chair by sewing tapes to the top corners and snapping them just below the top bar of the chair back. At the bottom, the back pad may be finished with tape loops and the tapes of the seat pad passed through these to hold the back pad down. Another idea is to make the back cover to slip on, with two bound holes for the posts to come thru. This type reaches about two thirds of the way down the back. An attractive finish is to sew white cotton braid or ball fringe around the lower edge.

He—I wonder why women are so inconsequent?
She—Why, what do you mean?
He—They are perfectly willing to be photographed in a bathing suit or evening gown yet they are embarrassed to death over a little hole in their stocking.

Read the ads in the Journal

QUICK RELIEF FROM A DISTRESSING AFFLICTION

Many people of Moro, whose lives have been made miserable through suffering from those distressing surface muscular pains so often mis-called "rheumatic." Will doubtless be glad to know about Williams' R. U. X. Compound which is giving such quick relief in many cases.

Williams' R. U. X. Compound is prepared from the prescription of a former army doctor who used it in his extensive practice for many years. Sufferers may now have the benefit of its relief at a cost of only a few cents a day. If you suffer from shooting, stabbing muscular pains in shoulders, arms or legs; if you are bothered with neuralgic or surface pains of the body, don't endure this agony any longer without trying Williams' R. U. X. Compound. Get a bottle at any Drug Store in the county today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back.



Above are six prominent educators of the Pacific coast who will come to Eugene February 6 for the formal inauguration of Dr. C. Valentine Boyer as sixth president of the University of Oregon. They are, top, left—Harold G. Merriam, University of Montana, and Dr. L. P. Selig, president of the University of Washington; center—Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Dexter M. Keizer, president of Reed College; below—Dr. Harold B. Myers, assistant dean University of Oregon medical school and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president of the University of California.

Because he had been naughty Willie's mother had decreed that he should not go to the movie to see the usual Saturday afternoon western thriller. Willie, however, had been studying current events at school and did not intend to give up without a struggle. "You have no constitutional right to do this, mother," he said. "Why not?" asked his parent. "Because you are exercising rule without consent of the governed."

Edna Plays the Fish Market
"I would like a mess of slumps."
"Slumps! I don't quite understand what you mean."
"Why, I heard Harry (that's my husband) saying there were fresh slumps in the market and I wanted to surprise him by having some for dinner."

FARM CONFERENCE

Continued from page one.
Means to insure a low interest rate. No defaults have ever been made which accounts for the present low rate. The PCA's are not government agencies nor are they relief agencies he said, but business institutions designed to aid the farmer to make a profit on the money loaned to him.
Borrowers need not take out stock in the association each year that borrowing is done but may carry over from year to year.

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the drop in moisture which averaged 2.27 inches in the same period.

The correlation between the amount of moisture in the lower three feet in the soil and the yield of wheat was graphically shown on another chart. Tests for this measurement were made about April first, said Mr. Stephens.

He told of the new methods of tilling land for wheat production being advocated by the Soil Erosion Service. The new development is to make "trash" summer fallow instead of "clean fallow." The difference lies in the method of plowing. Disc plows are recommended and the stubble is all left on top of the ground instead of being covered. This prevents both wind and water erosion according to the soil conservation men.

Mr. Stephens discussed some of the newer wheat varieties that have been developed in the past few years. Cheyenne may be a good turkey wheat that will be used in the next few years if it continues to produce well in trials. Oro and Rio are smut resistant turkey wheats that have proved to be good producers. Rex is a cross between White Odessa and Hard Federation. It is a winter wheat that is likely to replace the white wheats now being sown in this area.

Clark Is Optimistic
R. L. Clark of North Portland brought an encouraging word for farmers by telling of the results that may be obtained from livestock development in the wheat sections of the state. He mentioned the attitude of the east in objecting to the development of the west because of the fear of competition and the desire for a larger play ground for the growing vacationers.

He explained that wheat growers could produce a pork product that was unexcelled by any other place and that there was a market already prepared for it in the east.

As for lambs he told of the saying that might be made by feeding lambs on wheat farms. At present, in order to market our product we ship unfattened lambs to the midwest for fattening, we ship our wheat away, and our alfalfa hay out of the state, paying freight on all three products. Mr. Clark suggested that we do the feeding here which will allow us to make the profit and save the freight on two carloads of produce.

New Rate Favorable
Also mentioned was the new rate on stock from the Portland primary market to other cities on the coast which gives Oregon growers a better chance than ever to distribute their stock over a territory in order to gain better prices.

He prophesied that with Bonneville and Grand Coulee in process and Grand Coulee being in process of construction and almost done there would be a rush of manufacturing to this coast that would bring material development that will surprise us. He said "there are more electric ranges in Corvallis, Oregon than in New York City" because of the low electric rates found on this coast. Manufacturers will have to take advantage of this condition to remain in business, he said.

Rufus School Loses and Wins At Basketball

By Lawrence Henderson

Basket ball, which has been the major topic of discussion for sometime past now rises again in connection with the double games played by Rufus last Friday and Saturday. Friday the Rufus Wolves both girls and boys, met the Grass Valley Tigers. The girls were beaten by a very slim margin, only 2 points, the final score being 17 to 19. The boys, faring even worse although the game was fast and hard, ended with a score of 16 to 40. The evening was a great success even in the face of the double defeat as the Grass Valley band pupils gave several selections as boosters for their teams. Rufus wasn't far behind for a number of the band students submitted a selection or two in behalf of Rufus. The Grass Valley basketballers were entertained and given refreshments at the conclusion of the games.

Last Wednesday the Rufus basketballers motored to Dufur and played them on their floor. We have been unable to withstand the measles epidemic that has been making the rounds of late. Five of our students are absent from school at the present, with the disease. We all hope that the epidemic does not gain a foothold in our community and everything possible is being done to prevent further illness from that source.

Last Saturday marked another defeat of the Rufus boys team at the hands of the Arlington team. The succession of defeats of late

has left its mark on our team, making them realize that hard work and better cooperation is needed, which they are striving to attain. The boys score of the Arlington game at Arlington was 27 to 39, a trifle less one-sided than the previous games.

The girls, though, took the limelight at Arlington, as they defeated their team a number of points. Boys, must we allow the girls to do better than we? Let's put a stop to these depressing final scores and make them be in our favor.

Our next game is scheduled for Friday on the Kent floor. Are we going to come out at the little end of the horn this time?

Mr. McKenzie, Miss Ashbaugh and Mr. Fetz attended a meeting as members of the Sherman County Teachers' Committee with Morrow and Gilliam County Committees to discuss state wide geography examinations to be given at the end of the year.

Armorer: "Sire, I have come to collect for that last suit of armor."

The Duke: "Odds Bodkins, Knave! How came you to get across the moat and into my castle?"

Armorer: "T'was easy, sire. I caught the gate guard with his bridges down."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors having claims against the estate of Merritt G. Tuel, deceased, are hereby notified to present them in proper form to the undersigned, the duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Merritt G. Tuel, deceased, at the law office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: January 17, 1936.

Margaret Tuel
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executor.
Last publication Feb. 7, 1936.

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