

Erosion Work Here Successful Says C. E. Hill

Rough Summerfallow Holds Moisture Much Better Than Smooth Summerfallow; Use Of Grasses Advocated

Erosion control practices put into effect in parts of Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam counties have withstood well one of the most erosive seasons in Oregon history, reports C. E. Hill, district manager for the Soil Conservation Service in Oregon. Hill, with A. E. Victor, ECW administrative assistant from the regional office, recently completed a scouting trip to observe conditions through parts of eastern Oregon.

On finely tilled summer fallow lands, much of the water had run off the slopes and carried with it valuable soil. In such cases, sheet erosion occurred on the upper slopes with a gully type farther down which carried soil to the lower flat areas. In contrast to these conditions, fields under control in the Wildhorse project of the soil conservation service, showed that a program of rough tillage, made possible by the use of disk implements with crop residues, appeared to be effective in preventing erosion.

Moisture Saved

Where such rough summerfallow or fall planted grain on land so treated, was observed, there is a three fold value in prospect. Loss of soil was largely prevented, more water was absorbed and stored in the subsoil, and additional residues will improve the physical condition and add plant food, Hill points out.

Use of grass in certain instances was found to be effective in holding erosion on a recent inspection trip made by G. R. Hyslop of Oregon State college with a class of students in cereal production. Even on land where gullies had started, a row of grass would serve to spread the flow and halt its progress, Hyslop observed. Use of grass strips at critical points, or near the thin edge of fields is sometimes practical, he said.

A good coverage of fall grain, particularly if drilled across the natural drainage flow, or the presence of stubble, also served to aid in erosion control this winter, Hyslop reports. Unfortunately, much of the fall grain was slow in starting and had not obtained enough growth when the winter came on to give much protection to the soil.

Oregon's System Of Education Held Efficient

No state in the union is receiving more advantageous results from higher education at so low a cost as that now obtainable in Oregon, made possible by unification of administrative control, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter reported to the State Board of Higher Education at its latest meeting held at Oregon State college. Chancellor Hunter, who has now served as executive head of the system for nearly six months, has just returned from a national educational convention where unified administration of higher education was a chief topic of discussion.

"Efficient administrative control, the elimination of duplications and wastes, the reduction of total expenditures amounting to almost a million dollars, and a decrease of nearly 100 staff members, all have placed the Oregon system on a basis of economy found almost nowhere else in the United States," Chancellor Hunter reported. "At the same time, a more uniform standard of quality in organization, personnel and service has been attained."

Chancellor Hunter said the two greatest needs at present are assurance against political interference with details of the system, and sufficient financial support to maintain and gradually advance the high standards achieved.

Government Wants Real Estate Men

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a year.
Assistant land negotiator, \$2,600 a year, and junior land negotiator, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.



RALLY COMMITTEE: This group of University of Oregon students keeps up enthusiasm for athletic contests. Left to right, kneeling—Eddie Vail, yell king; Roberta Moody, chairman, women's committee; Jack Campbell, chairman, men's committee. First row—Marjorie Gearhart, Jenn Stevenson, Virginia Young, Mary McCracken, Virginia Wellington, Eleanor French, Martha McCall, Mary Margaret Hunt. Second row—Doc Hoblitt, Mel Johnson, Craig Povey, Bill Jones, Lewis Rotenberg, Bud James, Don Chapman. Third row—Cecil Barker, Bill Cooper, Stan King, Bill Paddock, Don Thomas, Reed Swenson. Fourth row—Erl Schlotz, Frank Bondurant, Bill Gieseke, Craig Finley, Bob Chilton.

Annual Rebekah Conference Report Given

The annual district convention was held at Antelope on March 12, with White Rose lodge entertaining.

Sister Cora Heater, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, Sister Mary Jonas, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly, Sister Margaret Kimsey, musician of the Rebekah Assembly, Brother Jonas, Past Grand Master of Oregon; District Deputy Presidents of White Rose of Antelope, wheatland of Kent, Grass Valley of Grass Valley, Lupine of Moro, Marian of Wasco, as well as many other visitors and members were present.

The afternoon session was opened by Verna Bolton, Noble Grand of White Rose, and then turned over to Edna Bolton, chairman of the convention, and her corps of officers.

Reports from the lodges were read and all parts of "The Order of Business" were gone over and

the president gave us much helpful instruction on our work.

At six o'clock a delicious banquet was served by White Rose lodge. Sister Eunice Coater acted as toastmistress as well as director of two lovely skits given by several small children.

During the evening session the Grass Valley lodge exemplified the Degree work in a very creditable manner.

Sister Clara Helyer of Wheatland lodge won the silver cup in the contest in giving the unwritten work. This cup was presented by White Rose lodge and is to become the property of the lodge winning it two consecutive years.

The following officers were installed to preside at the next convention which is to be held at Grass Valley. Chairman Clara Rolfe, of Grass Valley, Vice Chairman Naomi Van Gilder of Lupine, and Secretary Dorothy Dunlap of Wheatland.

After partaking of ice cream, cake and coffee, we departed for our homes thanking the Antelope members for entertaining us so royally.

Signed: Dorothy Dunlap, Edna Freeman, Elizabeth Rooper

Auxiliary of Kent Post Holds Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon March 11, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap.

Ordering papers was the main topic of discussion.

Plans were made for a card party to be held at the Legion hall Saturday evening March 21.

It was decided to buy a beautiful Sampson card table to be used for the grand prize to be drawn for at the last card party of the season. Each player gets as many chances on the table as he has attended parties during the season. The winner must be present at the last party. Beautiful gifts are also being selected for high score for the season, one for the ladies and one for the gents. Plans are also under way for a Legion-Auxiliary party at which the Moro and Kent Auxiliaries will be hosts to the Wasco and Maupin units and posts and the Moro and Kent posts. A definite date has not as yet been set. At the close of our meeting the hostess served a delicious butterscotch pie.

Kent Grange Has Many Visitors

George Howell Visits Sons At Goldendale, Washington

Kent Grange, No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening, March 14. After the business meeting a dance was sponsored by the grange, music being furnished by J. L. Matthes, H. E. Morrow, C. B. Andrews, Gus Schilling and Roberta Schilling. Those attending from out of town were: Pat Powell, Anna Sather, Lea McLeod, Blaine Miller, Lyle Woods, and Olaf Anderson, Moro; Dorothy Ruby, Frances and Glen Fairchild, Mr. Rust, Bill Brinkert, Mrs. Spoor and daughter of Grass Valley; Miss Hendershot of Portland and Durward Helyer of Tualum.

Nellie Wilson spent Saturday evening at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. Ida Davis, in Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning.

Mesdames J. E. Norton, A. A. Dunlap, W. A. W. C., and E. M. Helyer, R. P. Barnett and Frank von Borstel of the Wheatland Rebekah lodge of Kent motored to Antelope Thursday to attend the District Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Moro spent Sunday at the John Wilson home.

G. W. Howell and Mrs. Ernest Smith motored to Goldendale, Wn., Monday returning Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Millaro Howell, who will work for his father this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and sons Jerry and Dick; Mrs. Betty Kelley and John Schadewitz spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson near Antelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks of Forest Grove spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGlasson. Mrs. Parks will be

remembered by friends here as Bernice Bushman.

WARNING GIVEN

Warning that a lapse of caution on the part of motorists will result in a sharp increase in Oregon's accident toll was sounded recently by the safety department of the Oregon State Motor association, following release of the January accident record.

The record for the first month of 1936 showed an increase of nearly 30 per cent over automobile

fatalities in January, 1935, according to W. R. McDonald, director of the motor club in charge of safety. While only 17 persons died as the result of automobile accidents in January a year ago, 21 were killed this year.

"I'd enter the wrestling tournament," said Steam Shovel Sam, "but I'm afraid of getting my whiskers pulled."

"Aw g'wan," says Jim Walker, "you haven't got any whiskers." "Huh! You don't know nothink wait'll you see my chest."

His Majesty, The Big-Horn



For a few weeks his wild mountain sheep ruled an island in the middle of Boulder Lake—an island formed by the rising waters of the huge reservoir created by Boulder Dam. And then Las Vegas business men on a pleasure cruise on the lake discovered him surveying his kingdom—all alone. And mighty hungry, as they later found out! Now his majesty has a small principality. The business men of Las Vegas headed by James Cashman, who has a boating con-

The Dalles-Columbia Market

Alex Marshall, Manager

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SOAP	P & G, Crystal White, or White King	10 Bars	29c
HONEY	Desert Bloom	5 lb. Pail	39c
PEAS	Seufert's	No. 2 Cans	25c
CORN	Country Kist	No. 2 Cans	10c
TOMATOES	AAAA	No. 2 and one-half cans	10c
SUGAR		10 lbs.	49c
OATS	Quick or Slow	9 lb. Sack	35c
FARINA	Tygh Valley	10 lbs.	59c

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