

4-H Judges Brush Up Prior To '52 Fair Season

It takes more skill than luck to judge those toothsome 4-H cakes, cookies, and other edibles at the county fair!

More than 90 4-H club leaders, county extension agents, and other qualified laymen and women from 28 counties recently attended a three-day judging school at Oregon State college to brush up on the fine points of judging before the 1952 fair season begins.

Starting Monday morning and ending Wednesday noon, judging classes were held in clothing, canning, baking, home furnishings, freezing, knitting, camp cookery, demonstrations, and the "dollar dinner" contests.

Instructors included homemakers Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Portland, and Mrs. John Smith, Corvallis; Mrs. Helen Young, assistant manager of Meier and Frank knitting department, Portland; and OSC extension home economics specialists.

The judging school was supervised by the state 4-H office, and was the third of its kind to be held in Oregon.

Immature Forest Cutting Threat To Timber Stands

Clear-cutting of immature forest stands is a growing threat to Oregon's timber growing industry.

About one-half the total area harvested annually in western Oregon is second growth timber, believes a statewide farm forestry

committee, and there is a tendency toward marketing young, fast growing stands which have not reached maturity.

Here's the rub as seen by the committee headed by Glen Hawkins, Vernonia: Stands harvested before they reach the stage of maximum average growth yield only a fraction of their potential volume and value.

The committee which participated in the recent state agricultural conference at Oregon State college said new legislation which requires tax assessors to assess land and timber separately will encourage premature clear-cutting. They suggested that the governor appoint a commission to make an adequate study of the unwise clear-cutting trend and foster a remedial program to reduce it.

One bottleneck in the problem is the fact that not more than 10 percent of the state's farm and small woodlot owners have a good understanding of forest tree management and are applying it to their woodlands.

The total forest land owned by this type of owner is considerable. It figures something between four and five million acres and is split up among more than 30,000 private owners. The state's remaining privately owned forest, something more than half the total 10,000,000 acres, is industrially owned.

A need, says the committee, is a greatly intensified forestry education and assistance program aimed directly at small acreage owners.

In the Douglas fir region, western Oregon, only 20 percent of the small forests are well stocked, the committee reported. Fair stands are growing on 40 percent. A similar total is considered under "half stocked." Brush is the chief obstacle to satisfactory.

Paint Blisters Tell-Tale Sign of Poor Building

Note to prospective home owners: Now is the time to appraise the paint job on the home you have in mind buying.

Many houses blossom out in the spring with that much dreaded "blisteritis" which plagues home owners year after year. John C. Campbell, Oregon State college extension rural housing specialist, says the blisters are tell-tale evidence of a construction omission.

The blisters are caused by moisture accumulating in siding and sheathing during the high humidity winter months. It will be appearing now as blisters beneath the paint surface.

As the blisters burst, they release the water, frequently off-colored, which leaves the house exterior badly stained. The paint cruls and eventually peels away from the surface giving an unsightly appearance and exposing the siding.

In new house construction, this problem can be avoided by installing a vapor barrier in the walls at construction time. The vapor barrier, an asphalt impregnated paper, metallic foil or other recommended material, should be placed in the house perimeter walls. It should be located on the warm, interior side of the wall just beneath the plaster or other wall finish.

Its purpose is to prevent passage of moisture.

For older houses constructed without a vapor barrier, it is usually too costly to tear out wall surfacing to include it. In cases where paint does blister badly, Campbell recommends application of two coats of aluminum paint followed by either decorative paint or paper.

200,000 additional shares of capital stock at the rate of one new share for each five shares owned at the close of business on April 30, according to president F. N. Belgrano, Jr. The subscription price for this new stock will be \$30.00 per share.

The subscription period for exercising these rights will expire on May 29, at which time the warrants will become void and valueless. The bank has made arrangements to assist shareholders in buying or selling rights and is using every effort to impress its shareholders that this privilege as evidenced by these warrants is of value and that the warrants should be exercised or sold, otherwise it will entail a loss to the shareholder.

Upon completion of the sale of this additional stock, the capital funds of The First National Bank will exceed \$42,800,000, giving it the

largest capital funds total of any bank in Oregon, according to Belgrano.

Mrs. Jim Glenn returned home

this week following minor surgery last Friday morning. She and the children spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fields, Medford.

Everybody Invited! Eisenhower RALLY!

Medford High School Auditorium

FRIDAY, MAY 9 --- 8:00 P.M.

HEAR SENATOR FRANK CARLSON

TELL WHY AMERICA NEEDS

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1. CAN CHINA BE FREED FROM COMMUNIST DOMINATION?

2. WHO ARE THE CHRISTOPHERS?



3. WHY DO NEW YORK POLICE RIDE HORSES?

(1) "I estimate," says Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, "that Red China can be freckled with revolt at the relatively small cost to the U. S. of \$500 million a year." Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist soldiers, Chennault points out in "See" magazine, can slip onto the Chinese mainland at night in small groups, and melt into the underground. "The Nationalists on Formosa," he continues, "can and must deliver weapons, ammunition, and equipment for sabotage to the guerrillas on the mainland. . . . Under proper leadership, Chinese, who hate the Reds, can sneak among them, and wreak destruction and death at night."

(2) Some 400,000 persons around the world have dedicated themselves to the job of saving the world from those who are bent on destroying civilization. Andre Fontaine describes the Christopher movement in "Redbook" magazine. Spark plug of the Christophers is its founder, Rev. James Keller, a Maryknoll missionary. Father Keller set up a unique organization. It has no chapters, no committees, no meetings, no dues, no buttons. Yet its adherents contribute half a million dollars each year to aid in

the fight against the godless. Father Keller is convinced that "less than one per cent of humanity has caused most of the world's recent troubles." He is attempting to mobilize another one per cent who will be equally dedicated to the job of saving our civilization. The Christophers annually give thousands of dollars in cash awards to authors of constructive and ennobling literature, movies and plays.

(3) "No automobile can impress the mob with the dignity and might of the law so effectively as a mounted policeman," comments Agnes Rothery in her book, "New York Today." The horses are driven directly at and through mobs on streets. The rioters "do not know that the horses are trained not to trample, strike, or bite, but only to push. When rioters see the powerful beasts coming at them, they disperse. . . ."

BANK SHAREHOLDERS TO GET PRO-RATA SHARES

Shareholders of The First National Bank of Portland will receive in the mail on May 1, subscription warrants evidencing their right to subscribe for their pro rata share of

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