

Annual Christmas Seal Sale Chairmen Chosen at Meeting

The Jackson County Health Association met October 14th at Rogue Valley Country Club to make preparation for Annual Christmas Seal Sale for 1952. Following are Seal Sale chairmen:

Mrs. Fred Middlebush, Prospect; Mrs. L. C. Parker, Gold Hill; Mrs. Ernel Stearns, Ashland; Mrs. Mahr Reymers, Publicity Chairman from Ashland; Mrs. Ed Hoyt, assistant publicity chairman from Ashland; Mrs. Arline Hoffman, Eagle Point chairman; Mrs. Van Scoy, Eagle Point; Mrs. John Rock, Central Point chairman; Mrs. John Clark, Central Point assistant chairman; Mrs. Guy Cobleigh, Phoenix; Mrs. Reed Carter, Rogue River; Mrs. Genevieve Dick, Rogue River; Mrs. Ernie Segessman, Shady Cove; Mrs. P. E. Matheny, Jacksonville; Mrs. John Henshaw, Butte Falls; Mrs. Allan Perry, chairman, Medford; Mrs. Bob Dickey, c-chairman, Medford; Mrs. Francis Cheney, president of Medford Health Group; Mrs. William J. Miller, Jackson County Public Health Association Health Educator and Oregon State Medical Chairman for aid to Health Agencies; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Jackson County Publicity; Mrs. Ivan Harrington, Publicity for Medford Health Group and Miss Dorothy Husky, Representative from Jackson County Health Department.



Portrait of a GOOD CITIZEN

When he builds a campfire, he's careful to keep it small and at a safe distance from trees or dry grass. His fire is never left untended. When he breaks camp, he pours water on the fire or covers it with dirt to be sure it's out. He's doing his part to

KEEP AMERICA GREEN

Tea Goes To College



Newest custom to catch hold at girls schools and colleges is tea and snacks. Between classes, during study hours and for those nightly gatherings in the dorms the girls brew a pot of hearty, hefty tea. Then how the conversation flows! Here's how the girls like their tea. For each cup of fragrant, refreshing tea they put one teaspoon of loose tea or one teabag into a pot adding one more "for the pot." Over this they pour bubbling, boiling water and let it stand from three to five minutes. Cookies and cakes from home, or crackers and little sandwiches quickly made up with cheeses and spreads, always accompany the tea.

Elementary and Junior High News

By Janet Anderson

On Monday and Tuesday of last week students enjoyed a vacation while teachers attended the annual teachers' conference in Medford.

Mr. Meyer, our principal, attended a principals' conference in Salem the first part of this week.

Student Body officers and representatives from each homeroom met on October 23 for the first meeting of the junior high student council. Officers this year are: president, Lona Bishop; vice president, John Foley; secretary Sally Elden; treasurer, Karen Johnson and trophy custodian, Tom Hall.

Homeroom representatives are Betty Jo McCann, George Juveland, Naomi Durham, Sharon Lilly, Warren Sturgill, Donald Gayette, Kathryn Coe, Marlene Burelson, Norma Blackwood, Rita Thompson, Robert Taylor and Louise Pendleton.

The council decided to sponsor a "clash day" on Thursday, October 23. Students may wear clothes that clash. Also, on October 23, the Lewis entertainers with their magician show, will present the next assembly.

The junior high activity program started on October 1 with the following activities open for student participation: Chorus, School paper, Science Club, Archery, International Club, and Hobby Club. The school band has been meeting since the beginning of school.

The fifth and sixth grade chorus, under the direction of Miss Jean Oldham, sang several numbers at the first meeting of the P.T.A.

Lona Bishop, Student Body president, was present at the P.T.A. meeting and received the new school flag from Mr. Meyer. Lona

expressed her appreciation in behalf of the students. The new flag had been presented to Mr. Meyer by Mrs. Lawrence of the Women's Relief Club. Money for the flag was raised by a rummage sale.

OSC Expert Issues Tips For Buying, Keeping Overshoes

Money-saving tips on buying overshoes and making them last through several winters have been issued by Miss Lucy Lane, extension clothing specialist at Oregon State college.

Miss Lane says that women and teen-agers no longer need to buy two pairs of overshoes—one for wide heels, the other for narrow heels. Boots are now made to fit any type of heel, according to the specialist.

The first thing to remember in caring for rubber footwear is that it is damaged by heat, oil and grease, Miss Lane says. She warns against drying boots or overshoes near a radiator and says grease oil should be washed off promptly with a cloth dipped in water containing a mild detergent.

Another contributor to unnecessary wear on overshoes is "knocking around" on floors of closets. Miss Lane suggests handy shelves or rack in a cool closet near the outside door or in an utility or wash room. Muddy overshoes can be washed off promptly with cold water and set to dry on paper on these racks, says the OSC specialist.

For rubber boots, Miss Lane suggests a peg rack made from old broom handles, cut longer than the height of the boot. The handles should be nailed to a shelf or board so that each boot can be placed upside down over a peg. This prevents the boot from flopping over and eventually cracking at the ankle,

she explains.

Overshoes may need to be brushed or wiped out inside often to keep them from soiling shoes. Plastic boots are popular with women because they can be washed inside and out and are easily carried in handbags, she says. But Miss Lane suggests heavier overshoes for very cold weather or heavy-duty wear.

Miss Lane's final suggestion for longer-wearing overshoes is to put them on carefully instead of jerking them.

Gardeners Advised To ut Tools Away In Good Condition

To save money and time on next year's garden and lawn, put tools and supplies away in good condition this fall.

That's the advice of Hal Schudel of the farm crops department at OSC. He says many home owners don't realize that even with small gardens and grounds, a considerable investment is built up in equipment and supplies.

An inventory of these items would show that it pays to save tools from winter rusting and corrosion by putting them away clean and dry. It's also worthwhile to save all leftover garden chemicals by keeping them in covered containers so they are kept dry and not allowed to get cold enough to freeze.

High shelves or ceiling racks in dry garages or basements are good

places to park tools and supplies for the winter, Schudel says. There they will be dry and out of the reach of children and pets.

Clean sprayers thoroughly, Schudel advises, because liquid sprays left inside may clog and corrode the metal parts to the point they will have to be replaced in the spring. To clean sprayers, first empty the leftover spray, then take the sprayer apart and rinse thoroughly several times with hot water, let dry, put together loosely and store in a dry place.

If you use weed killers, have one sprayer for this purpose and label it accordingly Schudel says. This will avoid such a disastrous mix-up as combining a weed killer with an insecticide or fungicide. Dusters should be emptied also and blown

out before storing away.

Such garden necessities as stakes, poles and cords that are so often left outdoors to rot over the winter, should be cleaned and put away in a dry place.

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CONGRESSMAN HARRIS ELLSWORTH SAYS:

"I have opposed measures which would have resulted in further trends toward socialization in the U.S.A. or which increase Bureaucratic controls by the Federal Government."



Everyone in the Fourth Congressional District can well be pleased with the clear, forceful stand of "our kind" of a man!

VOTE 15 X

HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congress Fourth District

Paid Adv. by the Ellsworth for Congress Committee, L. E. McClintock, Treasurer, Medical Arts Bldg., Roseburg, Oregon.

**DON'T BE HALF-INFORMED
...KNOW THE WHOLE TRUTH
ABOUT THE PROPOSED TAX
BILL!**

**"Constitutional Amendment
Providing Equitable Taxing Method
for Use of Highways"**

They say...

**The trucking industry is
trying to avoid a fair
share of highway costs**

**Don't be
HALF-
Informed**

**The trucking industry can't exist
without good roads...a FAIR highway
use-tax is a good investment**

They say...

**The proposed bill will
increase registration fees
for automobiles**

**Don't be
HALF-
Informed**

**330 X YES need not
increase Automobile Fees**
Setting of fees will remain in the discretion of the legislature

They say...

**the BIG truckers are behind
this proposed amendment**

**Don't be
HALF-
Informed**

**81% of OREGON TRUCKERS
own 3 or less trucks, 46% own
only 1 truck...it's an industry
of SMALL BUSINESSES**

**END THE TRUCK TAX MESS
VOTE 330 X YES**

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Oregon Highway Council, Ellery Bldg., Pres., 622 S. E. Grand, Portland, Ore.

LET'S GET 2 FACTS STRAIGHT

1 The out-of-state grocery chain, through the Affiliated Milk Committee, promises "rich milk at lower prices." The FACT is that the milk they sell in uncontrolled markets is generally neither richer nor cheaper than ours! They say it but they don't do it!

2 They also infer that Oregon's dairy farmers want the so-called "protection" of their tricky price control initiative. THE FACT IS—over 80% of Oregon's grade "A" dairy farmers are fighting to keep our present FAIR law and protect your steady supply of sanitary milk.

Vote 333 X NO

Nobody Can Deny This:

Grade "A" milk on most
Oregon tables costs LESS than
the national average.

Let's Vote to Keep a Fair Milk
Law That Keeps a Fair Price!

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