

Broadmoor Club Will Install at Spring Luncheon

The Broadmoor Woman's club held its monthly meeting April 7, in the home of Mrs. Victor Miller, 7616 S. W. Maple Drive, and Mrs. Paul Henry aided her as co-hostess of the day.

The club was organized one year ago in Mrs. Henry's home, and since that time has tripled its membership. The club has aided various charitable organizations throughout the year. Many interesting programs were presented at the meetings and sev-

eral social events have been enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Vernon Churchill, president of the club, announced the date for the annual spring luncheon and installation of new officers will be Thursday, May 5 at one o'clock at Ireland's in Oswego. The business meeting was followed by the social hour and the members sewed on bibs which will be given to the children at Doernbecher hospital.

New officers elected for the next year are as follows: president, Mrs. John Orr; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Roland Davis; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Richard H. Lange; secretary, Mrs. Paul Henry and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Parker, Jr.

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PTA Co. Council Names Officers At Apr. Meeting

The Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers met at the Barnes school for the April meeting Tuesday, April 12 and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Roland Dustin, Tualatin; Vice Pres., Mrs. Homer Settlemier, Hillsboro; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Scott Horney, McKay; Third vice pres., Mrs. Charles Drew, Beaverton; Secretary, Mrs. Arlo Harding, Aloha-Huber; Treas., Mrs. Claude Cover, Cedar Mill.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roland Dustin. The "call to convention" was read by the secretary, Mrs. Darl Ewing. The thirty-sixth annual State convention was held April 26, 27 and 28 in Eugene.

The school boards are again urged to take over the sponsoring of the school lunch program.

The Washington County P.T.A. has recommended a mobile dental unit for school children in Washington county in co-operation with the local dentists.

Installation of officers by Mrs. Paul Patterson opened the afternoon meeting followed by a talk by Miss Florence Beardsley, director of Elementary Education in the State department of Education.

Miss Beardsley's subject was "Standardization of schools". Oregon is now first in the nation in health and physical education but is 17th in support. Our school population is increasing at such a rate that by 1957 it will have doubled.

Miss Beardsley asked the question "are we moving fast enough in education?" The points stressed were "working, understanding and getting along with other people." We should look for the individual problems of each child. They fall because they can not get along with other people, not because they do not have an education in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The school load of 25 pupils to a room is the ideal set-up instead of 30 to 37 per room as we now have in the over-crowded school room. School should be a pleasure to children.

The Hazeldale P.T.A. unit won the attendance cup, based on percentage of membership attending the county meetings during the year.

The next regular county meeting will be in Beaverton in October.

Arabs Ask Assist From 4H Program In Crop Training

King Ibn Saud of Arabia has hired American county agents to show his people how to grow more and better crops. Gradually the Arabs are replacing 4,000 year-old farming methods with modern American ways. Their goal is to raise all the food they can eat instead of importing 80 percent. Toward this end, these county agents hope to organize Arab-style 4H clubs which may one day conduct a field crops program just as Oregon is doing now.

Good farm practices and expert use of farm machinery are part of the 1949 National 4H Field Crops program, declared Guy L. Noble, director, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. The project—which stresses increased production of certified seed, food, feed and fibre crops—is off to a good start in the Beaver state.

With the help of county extension agents and local club leaders, 4-H boys and girls learn to use scientific farming methods. Included are seed bed preparation, plant parasite and disease control, soil analysis and contour farming.

Besides gaining useful knowledge, 4H club members enrolled in the project are eligible for merit awards amounting to nearly \$8,000. The four national scholarships will be \$300 each this year instead of \$200. State winners will attend the National 4H Club Congress in Chicago next November with all expenses paid. For county winners there will be a gold filled medal of honor.

Earlier than usual and earlier blooming kinds have flowered in the south.

Severe local frost damage to peaches in some parts of Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina was registered in the March 16 freeze. Strawberries also suffered light to moderate damage in middle Atlantic and east central areas southward to Central Georgia.

Apples, however, reacted favorably to the cold weather in that it retarded budding. Apricots, almonds and early peaches have reached full bloom in southern California, under favorable conditions.

Game Dept. Sets New 4H Project Pheasants' Care

Oregon 4-H club members are again being offered the opportunity to raise pheasants for the Oregon State Game commission, State Club leader L. J. Allen has announced.

Eggs will be shipped prepaid to any 4-H club member in Oregon who has the approval of his county extension agent to participate in the project. The game commission will pay club members one dollar apiece for all birds raised to condition for release at age 10 weeks.

Young pheasants will be released by an agent of the game commission with some of the birds to be freed on the club member's property if environmental conditions permit, Allen explains.

The purpose of the project is to teach club members to appreciate wildlife resources and encourage interest in wildlife conservation, Allen adds. County extension agents have complete details concerning the project.

State Police Nab Drivers Failing License Renewal

Every Oregon driver's license with a "5R" serial number will have expired by the end of April. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry has announced.

Stressing that the old permits with serial numbers beginning with "5R" have been expiring in consecutive blocks since June, 1947, regardless of the date printed on the license, the secretary warned that state and local police are citing many drivers who failed to renew on schedule.

As a result of intensified police checks a flood of current and delayed "5R" renewals is pouring into the license department, jumping from 17,676 in February to 30,438 in March. They are replaced with new permits which expire according to the holder's birth date.

Pointing out that an expired license is the same as no license at all, Newbry urged all holders

of "5R" permits to file renewal applications immediately. Fee or from any drivers' license schedules may be obtained from the sheriff or police department, or from any drivers' license examiner.

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Price Supports Bolster Butter At 59c Listing

During the last of March, over 25.6 thousand pounds of butter were purchased at 59 cents per pound, f.o.b. Minnesota, as the government price support program for butterfat rolled into action, declares weekly dairy review prepared by OSC in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture. This represents the first price support made under the recently announced price support program.

Support is provided on the basis of 90% parity on a national average, for the remainder of 1949. Purchases of Grade A (92 score) or higher grades may be purchased for 59 cents a pound until September 1. After this date, support will be 62 cents for the upper grades. Grade B (90 score) will be supported during the above two periods at 2 cents less per pound. Purchase may be made in any area of the U.S. if necessary.

Large shipments and plans for 1949 features the present situation in potatoes and onions. Last of March, weekly potato shipments from Oregon returned to the 200 car level, about 50% or more than weekly movements in January and February.

At Portland, No. 1 Burbanks brought \$3.25 per hundred, as compared to Deschutes Russets, \$4 to \$4.25 and No. 1 Klamath Russets at \$4 in Portland and \$3.85 to \$4 in San Francisco.

With normal storage season for onions about over, the state of Oregon shipped out 63 cars; the last of March, 50% above January and February's weekly movement. Western Oregon medium yellows wholesaled at \$1.65 to \$2 per sack. Large sizes were quoted at \$2 to \$2.35.

In the potato picture, another large crop is likely, should U. S. growers go through with their plans of planting. Acreage, while smaller, is expected to develop such high yields as to possibly exceed 400 million bushels. Nationally, the review points out, this potato total has been exceeded in only eight years of record, of which 1948 was one.

Increased plantings in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada are expected to almost offset the decreases indicated for Washington, California, Wyoming and Colorado.

Much of the nation's 1949 fruit crop is now being made or lost, as the blossoming of trees moves northward. Buds on deciduous fruits in the east are developing

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