

TURKEY GROWERS PLAN MEETING FEBRUARY 3 TO DISCUSS LOCAL PROBLEMS

A special turkey day, or one-day turkey growers' institute, will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms in Eugene on Thursday, February 3. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Chas. R. Dear, Cottage Grove, H. F. Johnson, Junction City, and H. A. Stoneberg, Coburg serving as a special committee of the Lane County Agricultural Council, and county agent O. S. Fletcher.

The program for turkey day is as follows:

10:30—"Selecting Breeding Stock," by C. S. Brewster, Portland, Oregon. (Demonstration, using birds that are on display especially for this part of the program.)

12:00—Recess.

1:15—"A Feeding Program for Turkeys," by H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman, Oregon Agricultural college.

2:15—"Blackhead and Intestinal Parasites of Turkeys," by Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist, Oregon Agricultural college.

2:45—"Rearing Turkeys in Confinement," by Mr. Cosby.

3:15—Question box.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting, according to the county agent. A special invitation is extended to turkey growers of adjoining counties.

C. E. BOX SOCIAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD ON FRIDAY

A large number of people were present at the Christian church Friday evening for the basket social and program which the Christian Endeavor society sponsored for the purpose of raising funds with which to pay their pledge towards the work of the church. A profit of \$32 was realized during the evening.

An interesting program of music, readings songs, and a short dramatic skit was given before the sale of the boxes.

Veltie Pruitt, pastor, Irene Brownfield, and Vern Laswell had charge of the entertainment. The Misses Mina and Dora Pederson had charge of the serving of the coffee.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST

Springfield high school will enter the Fifth National Competitive Examinations on the League of Nations according to W. E. Buell, principal, who has received details of the examination this week.

The contest is intended for high school students and consists of an extensive written examination on the League of Nations, the Aims and Organization and Its History. The winner will receive a free trip to Europe as a prize.

LONG DISTANCE TRAVELED FOR EACH CLUB MEETING

Mrs. J. L. Kyle, former resident of Dexter and leader of a group of boys in the Bachelor Sewing club, Four-H organization, now travels a distance of 25 miles every other week-end to attend the meetings of the club which she started. She is very interested in the work of this group of boys and has determined to continue as their leader until they complete their project.

QUALITY ANGUS CALVES OFFERED 4-H MEMBERS

Lane county members of Four-H clubs have been offered an opportunity to purchase some of the finest Aberdeen Angus calves in the country from the ranch of D. E. Alexander at Klamath Falls. Mr. Alexander offers the best calves for \$100 and the lesser ones for \$75, agreeing to refund the entire purchase price in the event that the calf places in the grand championship at the Pacific International Livestock exhibition at Portland.

FISH BITE GOOD TUESDAY FOR LOCAL ENTHUSIAST

The official fishing season may not have opened yet, but Tuesday was too balmy a day for Charles Eggmann of the Eggmann Confectionery so he gathered his tackle and hid himself off to a small lake west of Eugene where he spent the afternoon fishing for catfish and bullheads. They were biting to he says. He brought home five large bullheads in the evening. The closed season does not apply to this specie of fish.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAVE PARTY TUESDAY

The junior and intermediate Sunday school classes of the Christian church were entertained at a party at the church Tuesday evening. Games and refreshments occupied the evening. Teachers of the classes, Mrs. Mel Rice, Mrs. Ralph Mulholland, Mrs. Fred Freese, and Elmo Chase, were in charge.

Making Money From Game Sportsmen to Pay For Rights

By CALEB JOHNSON
Farmers in every state in the union may soon be able to quit worrying about the low price of corn or wheat, with money rolling in from a new and more profitable crop.

The sportsmen of the United States opened this new source of riches for the farmer when they adopted, at the recent Seventeenth American Game conference, a new game policy setting forth their belief that the farmer who practices environmental control for the production of more game is entitled to compensation for his trouble.

Adoption of this policy by a conference which speaks for millions of sportsmen from every state means, in brief, that hunters are ready to give financial encouragement to the farmer for the farmer's part in preserving their sport. The farmer who wants to raise a "crop" of game is assured of a steady and profitable "market" from sportsmen who hunt on his land.

The new game policy was embodied in a report submitted to the conference by a committee which has made a long study of the situation, and its straightforward statement of the principle of compensation marks a new era in the relationship between farmers and sportsmen, to the great benefit of both.

To the farmer the new policy means a new source of revenue from all his lands, those now idle as well as those in cultivation. To the sportsman, the new policy means a steadily increasing supply of game in the United States.

The statement of policy adopted by the sportsmen points out that the game situation in the United States requires a more far-sighted policy of game propagation and protection. In the past, the policy of colonizing and protecting game on land not otherwise used was deemed ample, but dwindling game supplies have shown that this policy do not go far enough. Owners of costly farm and commercial forest land can hardly be expected to devote their lands either wholly or in part to the cause of game propagation without suitable compensation, yet without their aid the game supply will doubtless continue to diminish.

Just what form the compensation will take is left for practical working-out, but speakers at the conference cited a number of experiments to prove that the policy will result in great benefit to both farmers and sportsmen.

Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, who was chairman of the conference, declared that the practice of compensation in parts of his state had enabled many farmers to make more money out of wild game raised on their land than on their farm crops.

"There are various methods by which the farmer is compensated for his trouble in fostering the wild life on his land," Mr. Leffler said. "In some places the sportsman pays the farmer a fixed daily rate for the privilege of hunting on his land, and as most sportsmen spend several days in the field, this may run to a goodly sum.

"Beyond that, many farmers give the sportsman room and board at a proper figure, adding to their revenue. And out of the friendly contacts thus made come other sources of revenue. "Many sportsmen, for instance, leave their dogs to board with the farmer the year around. Or they become customers for the farmers' surplus eggs and milk, having it shipped to them regularly. Or the farmer or his sons may act as guide at a daily fee. This, naturally, is nearly all clear profit to the farmer, but the sportsman benefits by having access to a supply of game which will increase, instead of decrease every year."

Seth Gordon, conservation director of the Izaak Walton League of America, was equally firm in his support of the new policy.

"It is very apparent," he said, "that the sportsman must pay a fair rate for his shooting, or he will have none tomorrow. It is likewise apparent that unless the landowners are given a square deal and taken into partnership, they will become rebellious, allow no hunting and take no interest in the game crop."

In Texas, said another speaker, J. G. Burr, director of research of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, many farmers working under the state's hunting preserve system are making more money on their game crop than on their cattle and cotton, because the game market does not fluctuate.

Texas farmers who establish shooting preserves are allowed to charge a maximum of \$4 a day for the privilege of hunting on their land. As a result, the acreage in these hunting preserves rose from 1,000,000 to 2,500,000 in the first two years, and the increase in game may be gauged by the fact that the state shows a 100

per cent increase in takings of wild turkeys, and an increase of 24 per cent in deer.

All the speakers stressed the point that farmers will be put to little cost of time or money to reap this new harvest.

Simply by letting a few patches grow up to weeds or brush, leaving a few fence corners untouched, planting a few strips of natural food, occasionally putting out a few ears of corn on stakes or low bushes for feed during the coldest days, and controlling predatory animals and birds, any farmer will have the nucleus for a small game preserve which will bring abundant return for cash and increase the nation's now-diminishing game supply.

Best of all, the plan can be put into effect in any state, since there is no state in the union not suitable to raising game of one kind or another, Mr. Gordon said.

Other cardinal points in the game policy adopted by the American Game Conference, which was under the auspices of the American Game Protective association, and thereby represents the attitude of sportsmen everywhere, were the following:

Extension of the game lands under public ownership and management as fast as funds will permit in the various states.

Training of experts in the field of game administration.

Study of factors favoring game propagation, and increased utilization of these factors.

Enlistment of scientists and non-hunters in the general program of wild-life propagation.

Redistribution of the cost of game administration, now borne almost entirely by hunters through their hunting licenses. The report points out that since game administrations are largely concerned with other wild life besides game, it is unfair to ask the hunter to bear the entire burden alone.

THURSTON

A. W. Weaver fell last Friday evening breaking one of the bones in his left arm.

Mrs. Kramer fell several steps down the stair way at William Rennie's home last Saturday injuring herself severely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathews returned last Saturday from Los Angeles where they have been since the holidays visiting with their daughter, Mrs. George Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rennie spent several days in Salem last week visiting relatives. They returned home Saturday.

Arthur Calvert from Junction City spent Monday night at Ray Baugh's. Mrs. Dan Morgan underwent a major operation at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene Monday. Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. William Barnett are caring for her children during her illness.

Miss Hazel Edmiston and Alex Matthews attended a recital given at the Mount Vernon schoolhouse Monday evening by students of Eugene Bible college. The grade school students sold candy to raise money for drapes for the windows while a free supper was given by the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jack Hiller from Corvallis spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Edmiston here.

Thurston high school boys' basketball team defeated Leaburg team on the local floor Monday evening after which Thurston high school teams defeated the Leaburg boys team. The club basketball team motored to Blachley last Thursday evening and met defeat with the team there.

The high school basketball teams from Coburg played the Thurston high school teams on the local floor last Friday evening. Both Coburg teams won.

Miss Hazel Edmiston, who teaches the Mt. Vernon school, was ill and unable to teach last Friday.

Rev. Hershizer, pastor of Thurston church, returned last Sunday after being absent for several Sundays.

Miss Lois Mathews, who is learning beauty parlor work in Portland, spent last week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lum Drury and family from Jasper spent last Sunday with Mrs. Drury parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews.

Arch Shough left Sunday for Portland where he has employment.

GEORGE TIPTON INJURED AT MARCOLA ON MONDAY

George Tipton was slowly regaining consciousness at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene yesterday after almost two days. Tipton, an employee of the Fischeer lumber camp above Marcola, was struck unconscious Monday when a line cable broke where he was working. Examinations of the man's neck under x-ray machines fail to show any broken bones.

MORE ACCURATE RECORDS WOULD BENEFIT HEALTH SAYS STATE OFFICER

"A campaign to bring about more accurate records of births, accidents, deaths and the causes of the deaths is now being conducted over the state by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer. The campaign is being directed largely towards the medical profession.

Dr. Stricker makes the following statements in an appeal to the people to keep more accurate records:

"Unless an industry keeps careful records of its transactions it is unable to be sure that it is making progress or profit, and is unable to detect departments that may be operating at a loss. Likewise it is necessary for the state to have records of life and death. These records enable the health authorities to compute the amount of sickness and death occurring in the communities of the state and to act aggressively when these are the result of preventable causes.

"Letters received by the Oregon State Board of Health day by day emphasize more and more the importance not only of registering births and deaths, but registering the same accurately and promptly. A record filed promptly may be counted on to be more accurate than one filed out of time.

Birth Certificates Vital
"Parents should make it a point to see that the birth of a child is promptly registered. A birth certificate is necessary to establish identity, age, parentage, etc., and it is an important legal document required to determine a person's age or citizenship.

"A death certificate is essential to prove principally the fact, cause, and date of death. It is of the utmost importance that the cause of death be given in a complete and accurate manner. There are many thousand causes of death but many of them rarely appear on death certificates. A classification of these causes must be condensed to a convenient number. To meet these requirements the International List of Causes of Sickness and Death has been adopted. This is an abbreviated list and contains practically all causes of death which are classified in a systematic manner. The death should be placed under one of these classification and more specific and detailed causes may be added when necessary. The two greatest difficulties of classification are incomplete diagnosis and undesirable terms. Pneumonia is not a complete diagnosis because it does not state whether it is broncho-pneumonia or lobar pneumonia. Heart disease, fever, accident, old age are undesirable terms that are meaningless in determining the specific cause of death. An improvement in the accuracy with which sickness and death are stated will do much to further the efficiency of public health work.

"The registration of births and deaths is frequently referred to as the "bookkeeping of humanity." It records and checks up the income and outgo of the most precious resources of the state, its human capital—its citizens. It is consequently one of the most important functions of the Health department and its effectiveness now depends upon the accuracy, completeness and promptness with which the information is forwarded to the department."

LEGION TO MEET HERE THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK

The regular meeting of the American Legion post will be held in Springfield on Thursday, February 5, at the Community hall. Routine business will be taken up at the meeting.

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PIONEER JASPER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY SATURDAY

Pneumonia claimed the life of Mrs. Effie Elzora Elliott at her home near Jasper Saturday evening. Mrs. Elliott had been very ill for two weeks. She is a daughter of early Oregon pioneers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barber, both of whom crossed the plains in a wagon train. She was born at Jasper on August 19, 1873 and had lived there all of her life. She was 57 years of age when she died.

Surviving her is her husband, John Elliott, and one son, Wayne, both of Jasper, and one brother, Perry Barber, of Coburg. She was a member of the Methodist church at Camp Creek.

Funeral services were held at the Springfield chapel of Walker-Poole Tuesday at 1:30. Rev. C. J. Pike officiated and interment was made in the Mount Vernon cemetery.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT PARTY ON SATURDAY

Mrs. C. G. Van Valzah (Anne Gorrie) was the honor guest at a party sponsored by Mrs. A. B. Van Valzah's Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home on Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing games and with refreshments.

Present for the evening were Mrs. A. B. Van Valzah, Mrs. C. G. Van Valzah, Miss Evelyn Buell, Miss Lou-delle Williams, Miss Doris Girard, Miss Doris Meyers, Miss Dorothea Bailey, Miss Margaret Gorrie, Miss Theo Bartholomew, Miss Edna Platt, Bernald Holtan, Howard Hughes, Paul Potter, Clayton Kirkland and Fred Buell.

MAN FINED HERE FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

Vern Hanson was fined \$250 when he was tried in justice court here Friday before W. F. Walker on a charge of transporting liquor. The fine was paid by the defendant. Hanson was arrested here the first part of the week by enforcement officers.

DEXTER WOMAN GETS PIN AS 100% CLUB LEADER

Mrs. Myrtle Hostick of Dexter was one of a large number of Lane county club workers to be awarded one of the leader's pins at the county gathering of workers in Eugene last week. The pins are given to those whose groups have completed their project 100 per cent. They were presented by H. C. Seymour state club leader. Others receiving the pins were Mrs. H. R. Emerson of Santa Clara, Mrs. Alice Woodruff of Route 1, Eugene, Earl F. Downing, route 1, Eugene, and Glenn Harwood, Lone Pine.

Marriage Licenses Issued

During the past week marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk of the following: Reynold Briggs and Eva Devine, both of Eugene; Walter Rogers and Frances Winegar, both of Marcola; George Potter, Culp Creek, and Lilly Krisher, Eugene; George Meade and Dollie McLendon, both of Oregon City; John Bernard and Junia Mercer, both of Florence; Victor Petterson, Junction City, and Elsie Davis, Springfield; Leir H. Taylor, Eugene, and Ada Keller, Springfield; Melinda Wodman and Junia Day, both of Oakland, California.

DR. CARL'S DISCOVERY STOPS GAS, CONSTIPATION

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