

# FOUR-H REPORT OF YEAR READY

### Enrollment Figures for 1930 Projects Listed; Increase of Previous Year Shown

The 4-H club enrollment in Lane county for 1931 shows an increase over 1930 of 303 boys and girls, according to the annual report of the county club agent.

Twenty-six hundred and forty-eight projects were enrolled for by 4-H club members in 1931. Of this number 2371 were completed with a percentage completion of 89.49 per cent.

There were 157 different local 4-H leaders active in the work. These included 34 men, 108 women, 5 older club boys and 10 older club girls.

Individual girls numbered 723 and 721 boys completed projects in the county against 509 girls and 804 boys enrolled. Of the 130 school districts in the county, 130 of them had 4-H clubs in 1930-31.

The following club report is made: School census of all boys and girls in Lane county between 9 and 19—10,561; school census of all rural boys and girls in Lane county—5773; percentage of enrollments to census of rurals 9 to 19—27.9; number of individual club members completing—1,444; percentage of completion to school census of rurals—25.

Note that there is a tendency for more girls than boys to complete at the ages of 9, 10, and 11, but from 1 years and up there are more boys completing than girls. The figures also show that 4-H club work reaches the most between the ages of 9 and 14 inclusive.

Lane county club members won a total of \$645.60 in prize money at the State Fair and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

The Livestock judging team at the Pacific International took 4th place in competition with 53 teams from the 11 western states and 3rd in the crops judging contest.

Three out of the seven demonstration teams sent to the state fair placed first and Lane county cooking demonstration team and livestock demonstration team represented the state at the Pacific International, placing fourth in competition with the state champion teams from the 11 western states.

## CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court cases for the next week have been given. Five criminal cases have been listed for trial. The following is the docket: Pacific Finance corporation versus Louis P. Harmon; Nick Andrews versus Oregon Bridge and Dredging company; state versus Joe Daniels and others; state versus P. E. Mason; state versus Bernice Lane; state versus Homer Teitzel; state versus Louis Miller.

## CAR LICENSES SOON TO BE ON SALE HERE

State automobile licenses for the second half of the fiscal year will be placed on sale at the office of the sheriff in Eugene December 21. The half-rate will prevail for these licenses which are for the six month's period ending June 30. The half-year licenses are to be issued early, several days before Christmas, according to a custom in effect for some time by the state department.

## LIONS TAKE IN NEW MEMBER ON FRIDAY

C. F. Giese, manager of the Gold Star Auto camp in West Springfield was taken in as a member of the Springfield Lions den at the regular weekly luncheon Friday. Mr. Giese transferred his membership from the Eugene den where he has been a member for several years.

W. J. Moyer, president of the Cottage Grove den was a guest at the luncheon meeting.

## CAFETERIA SUPPER WELL ATTENDED ON FRIDAY

Approximately 100 people attended the benefit cafeteria supper at the Springfield Methodist church Friday evening, and proceeds taken in are believed to be sufficient to make the necessary changes in the heating plant of the parsonage, this being the purpose of the event.

## IUKA CIRCLE TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of Iuka circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. and their children will hold a Christmas party at the Eggmann parlors in Springfield this evening. Each member will exchange Christmas gifts. A potluck supper will be held late in the evening.

# Chicago's 1933 Exposition Opens First Exhibit



Fort Dearborn and modern Chicago. Hedrich-Blessing Studio.

Two years before the formal opening of a Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—the first exposition building has been thrown open to the public.

It is Fort Dearborn, an exact replica of Chicago's birthplace—the log stronghold built in 1803 by Captain John Whistler and burned to the ground by savage Redskins on August 15, 1812, after the evacuating garrison had been massacred.

Silhouetted against the skyscrapers of modern Chicago, Fort Dearborn offers a romantic contrast to life today. From the top of a tall pole in the center of the parade ground flies a flag bearing fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

At diagonal corners of the fort, log blockhouses frown down upon the narrow enclosure between inner and outer stockades and menace the prospective foe with brass French cannon which saw service in the War of 1812. Ancient flint-lock muskets, dueling pistols and powder horns hang on the rough, hand-aded walls and above the heavy, masonry fireplaces. It is a fascinating reproduction of frontier life at the beginning of the marvelous century whose culmination the world will celebrate in Chicago in 1933.



## FEAR

Almost everybody is afraid of something at some time or another. Right now the whole world seems to be in a state of fear—not fear of war but fear of poverty. I think these fears have been exaggerated by all of the loose talk about business depression and unemployment. There is a certain justification, of course, for the man who is afraid that if he loses his job he won't be able to get another right away. Too many people are letting that sort of fear interfere with their work. It ought to be a stimulus to work better and harder and so reduce the risk of losing the job.

The people upon whom fear rests most heavily today are those who in flush times enlarge their scale of living to a point where their reduced incomes do not now cover the expenses they have incurred. The only happy people, after all, are the ones who have got their fixed overhead expenses down to a point below their assured incomes. They are the only people I know who are not afraid.

## QUALITY

There is always a market for any kind of a product which is of higher quality than the general run of commodities in the same line. Somebody will always pay a quality price for the best.

I know a woman who makes home-made bread, of such high quality and flavor that she has a market among wealthy families for all that she can bake, at twenty-five cents a loaf. Of course, she can only make a limited number of loaves of bread a day. If she made more, hired other people to do the work, she probably could not keep up the quality, and would have to reduce the price.

I know a farmer who has made more money off five acres every year for the past few years than any of his neighbors have made on a hundred acres. He sells fresh vegetables, but instead of shipping them in bulk to the open market he packs them in fancy baskets and boxes, even wraps some of them individually in cellophane.

There is always a market for quality goods.

## SPEED

Several states have taken off the speed limit on automobiles entirely, holding drivers strictly responsible for reckless driving but letting them go as fast as they want to travel in thinly populated districts. There are no more motor accidents in these states than there are in others which try to regulate speed on all highways.

Part of this is due to the greater stability and better control of the modern automobile, especially since four-wheel brakes have become standard equipment on all cars. But a large part of it is due to the fact that we now have a generation of motorists who began to learn to drive when they were children.

I was forty before I ever sat behind a steering wheel. It is impossible that I shall ever become as good a driver as my daughter, who began to drive when she was fifteen and who has better control, even of a heavy car, more self-con-

and quicker reactions, than anybody who began driving late in life can possibly have. Anything which calls for skill, courage and coordination of mind and muscle must be learned young to be learned well.

## AGE

I had a visit at my farm a few days ago from a young man of 75 who, with his wife, who is in her sixties, was making a round of visits from one brood of grandchildren to another. This old friend had never tried to drive a car until he was 71, but he had driven on this trip from Florida to Iowa, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and across to Northern Michigan on the Canadian border and thence eastward across Ohio and New York State. He stopped off to see me on his way to visit a family of grandchildren on Cape Cod Bay, and was going to drive back to Florida from there.

I had not seen him for five years, but he and his wife each looked ten years younger. They attributed that to the fact that, even in what most of us call old age they are not afraid to try new things.

## SHIPS

I have never seen a greater contrast between the old and the new than the contrast between the old American fighting frigate Constitution, and the great new German flying ship, the DO-X. Both of them came into New York Harbor about the same time.

If the men who manned the Constitution in its famous battle had been told that their grandchildren would live long enough to see a ship actually larger than the Constitution, flying through the air at a speed of a hundred miles an hour and carrying seventy-two passengers, they would have thought it necessary to lock up the person who told them that in a lunatic asylum.

We make equally wild predictions today. Probably a hundred years from now nothing will be as the prophets of today picture it.

## TWO DEMONSTRATIONS ON FARMS SCHEDULED

Two agricultural demonstrations, one at Eula and one at Signal, are planned by O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent, for next Wednesday, December 23.

O. T. McWhorter, specialist in horticulture at Oregon State college, will be at the demonstrations. At 10 a. m. a pruning demonstration will be held at the farm of F. M. Stockton near Eula. At 1:30 p. m. a farm crops demonstration will be held at the farm of C. F. May near Signal.

## Administrator is Appointed

L. L. Ray has been appointed administrator of the estate of Rebecca A. Porter. The estate amounts to \$500.

## DRY WOOD — ALL KINDS

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## Vernon-Katherine Studio

TAP AND BALL ROOM DANCING. Class Lessons — 50c. Private Lessons — \$1.00. Pay by the lesson and enroll now! Phone 515 119 East Broadway

## LABOR DEMAND HERE LIGHT, REPORT SAYS

There is still very little demand for labor at the office of the United States Employment service in Eugene, says Frank L. Armitage, director.

The only building operations now under way in Eugene are the city filtration plant and the building of the stage depot garage on Park street in the rear of the Oregon hotel.

There is no demand for mill or camp employes. The Booth-Kelly operations at Springfield will not require any labor aside from former employes, Mr. Armitage reports.

All emergency road work to relieve unemployment is handled through the Red Cross chapter of five.

## INSURANCE COMPANY DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Suit to collect \$3000 in general damages and \$287.50 for medical care and hospital bills was filed in circuit court Thursday by Fred Hansen against the Federal Surety company of Davenport, Iowa.

The complaint states that the plaintiff was employed by Herman Burgoyne working in the kitchen at the College Side Inn and that the owner had a policy with the defendant company as a protection of his employes.

The plaintiff states that he was injured while working with an electric dishwashing machine January 23, 1931.

## NEW CAMP COOKERY CLUB STARTS WORK

Organization of the Dunker's camp cookery club has been completed, according to a report at the office of the county club agent.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Garden Way is club leader. Junior Ray is president of the new club and Forest Anderson, vice president. Estley Schreck is secretary-treasurer.

## 2 RESIDENCES HERE INCLUDED IN TRADE

In a trade of residence property last week, Mrs. Rose Osburn acquires the home of P. Aug. Peterson at Eleventh avenue east and High street, Eugene, and Mr. Peterson takes over the Osburn home on the Lorane highway in the College Crest district.

The new owners will take possession of their respective homes January 1.

## DR. STUDLEY ESTATE WILL BE PROBATED

Order for the probate of the estate of Dr. Harvey L. Studley was filed in probate court Thursday. Mrs. Eurnice A. Studley is appointed executrix of the will. The estate consists of \$4000 in real property and \$20,000 in personal property.

## THIS WOMAN LOST 64 POUNDS OF FAT

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. L., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—get it at all drug stores in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

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E EVERY SILVER SPRAY E  
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## COUNTY CHRISTMAS TREE IS ERECTED

A huge Christmas tree gay with lights and decorations was erected Saturday in the lobby of the court house. This is an annual custom of county officials and employes.

A few years ago on the morning before Christmas officials and employes arrived for work and found a stocking hanging for everyone on the court house staff. Each contained simply a card wishing Yuletide greetings. Most of the cards written in a humorous vein. It was never definitely decided who had placed these stockings there during the night.

## PETITION ASKS FOR NEW ROAD PATROLMAN

Judging from the number of signatures on a petition received Saturday by the county court, county road district 22 on the McKenzie in the Vida area desires a new road patrolman for next year.

The petition asks that E. B. Gilmore be appointed in place of Ben Minney who has held the position for a number of years. The petition contained about 230 names. The court will act on the petition after the first of the year when the county road patrolmen are appointed.

## RODENT CONTROL TO BE MEETING OBJECT

The first meeting of a committee of the Lane County Agricultural council to talk over work for the coming year will be held Saturday at the Eugene chamber of commerce.

This will be the rodent control committee and O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, will meet with the committee.

The committees are appointed by Elmo Chase, president of the council.

## Gets Limit of Ducks — Oswald Olson Hunted Ducks at Siltcoos Lake Sunday. He says that he shot the legal limit while on the trip.

# FAMILY MEALS ARE TO BE DISCUSSED

### Home Demonstration Agent Meets With Women of Linslaw, Ada, and Cushman

Last of three home demonstration meetings to discuss economical meals and family eating habits was held today by Miss Gertrude L. Skow, county home demonstration agent at the home of Mrs. Alice Richardson at Linslaw.

Miss Skow will be in western Lane Friday and Saturday. Friday an all-day meeting starting at 10 a. m. will be held at the Ada Grange hall. A meeting to discuss recreation and a community play program will be held at Cushman.

A home demonstration meeting to discuss economical meals and family eating habits was held at the home of Mrs. Bristow at Springfield yesterday.

## BIOLOGICAL SURVEY DIRECTOR IS VISITOR

Stanley G. Jewett, director of the federal biological survey in Oregon, and Roy Egan, assistant in charge of rodent control work, were in Eugene for a brief conference with O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent.

The biological survey has a hunter, C. Hight, employed in Lane and Linn counties to combat predatory animals. The county pays a part of the cost of the hunter's services.

## CHURCH GROUP SEWS FOR POOR OF CITY

The Women's Alliance of the Community Liberal church met at the church parlors Tuesday at Eleventh avenue and Perry street in Eugene and spent the day sewing for the city poor.

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon of the all-day meeting.

### I'm Telling You:

MRS. KIPP: Hello. Have you seen those swell bargains over at that Concentration sale of Breier's?

MRS. LONG: No why? Things for Christmas too?

MRS. KIPP: I'm telling you. Some swell looking Dresses they're selling for \$4.87 and \$6.93. Just the thing for Christmas gifts.

MRS. LONG: Thanks for the tip. I'll go right over.

### STUNNING NEW DRESSES

VALUES TO \$15.00 NOW GOING AT -- \$4.87 to \$6.93

Breier Guarantees Lowest Prices During Their Concentration Sale

DEPT. STORES 968 Willamette C.J. Breier Co. Eugene, Ore. IN THE WOODS

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A Humphrey Radiantfire burns gas, the modern fuel, in a new efficient manner. At the touch of a match, clean, healthful and economical radiant heat can be had when and where you want it.

And the Humphrey Radiantfire is more than just a heater—it combines beauty with comfort. There are period models and convenient portable designs to harmonize with any home furnishings.

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### HUMPHREY Radiantfire

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# Plan and Build a Home Now

The president and national government bureaus are urging and promoting the idea of home building. They realize the importance of a general movement of this kind in overcoming unemployment.

It helps so many individuals in many many different lines.

You can't lose in building a needed home now if you can possibly arrange to finance it. All building costs are lowest in many years.

Congress will no doubt provide a plan similar to the farm loan, which with a reasonable fund to start with, will warrant safety and economy in home building by distributing payments over a long period at a low rate of interest. Make your plans now and be ready to take advantage of home financing plans.

We will be glad to help you with plans and estimates. Phone our retail department 452, or call at our office.

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