

National, State And County Heads Tell of Wool Work

Importance of Industry Stressed by Ladies Before Lions

Men freely accuse women of taking their jobs away from them, but often it works the other way, said Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, president of National Wool Growers auxiliary, before the Monday Lions luncheon. Mrs. Mahoney appeared before the service club meeting with Mrs. Ralph I. Thompson, president of Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary, and Mrs. H. A. Cohn, Morrow county unit head, in sponsoring a "wool" program.

Mrs. Mahoney cited the wool industry as an example of men taking jobs away from women. Originally all woolen articles were knitted or woven by women in the home, but men seeing the commercial possibilities started making them with machines. Still the hand-made articles are best, though the machine-made woolens are superior to other textiles in warmth and durability, the speaker said.

Ladies of seven states are now organized in the national association whose purpose is to promote the ladies' interest in the wool industry. Mrs. Mahoney assisted in the original organization at San Angelo, Texas, several years ago. Mr. Mahoney was then president of the Oregon Wool Growers association, and it was the wives of the several state presidents that perfected the auxiliary set-up. The idea came from O. M. Plummer of Pacific International Livestock exposition fame, she said. Yakima county, Washington, took the lead in promoting the idea. Mrs. Mahoney was looking forward to her first return visit to San Angelo when the national convention will be held there in January.

As one of the leading industries in the county, it was pointed out that welfare of business life of the county generally depends upon the well being of the wool industry. Mrs. Thompson cited that Oregon ranked fifth among states in wool production, and that Morrow was sixth among Oregon counties, according to the last report of the state wool growers publication. B. C. Pinckney, manager local branch First National Bank of Portland, gave supplementary information from a report

just received which showed that Idaho exceeded Oregon in production of wool by only 300,000 pounds in 1938. Both Oregon and Idaho exceeded 17 million pounds. Oregon's sheep population slightly exceeded that of Idaho, but the average fleece weight of the Idaho clip was larger than that in Oregon.

Mrs. Thompson further enumerated activities of the year to date, telling of the lamb and wool booths conducted at the state fair in Salem and livestock exposition in Portland where woolen neckties were sold to help defray expenses of the advertising projects. She also told of official visits made to county units. Mrs. Thompson made an exhibit of several leading commercial brands of woolen ties.

In her turn, Mrs. Cohn told of activities of the county unit which has included contributions to community projects such as \$25 to the swimming pool, \$5 to the library, as well as sponsoring style shows, dinners, and other activities intended to promote public interest in lamb and wool. The unit had realized \$165 from various activities, part of which aside from contributions to various worthy causes, would be used to send a delegate to the state convention at Pendleton.

F. W. Turner, Lions president, added a personal note to advertising the industry. by relating that at one time he held the world's record for having sheared the most sheep of any man his own age. He started shearing at 16 years of age and at 30 had shorn upwards of 100,000 head.

Dick Bogoger, high school student, favored with a vocal solo.

ONE NEWS

One People Attend National Grange

By MARGARET BLAKE

The national grange convention has attracted several local grangers to Portland during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heliker, Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse were among them.

The Women's Tote club held its November social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan, Jr., last Saturday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Clel Rea and M. E. Cotter, second high by Mrs. C. W. Swanson and Omar Rietmann. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denny, Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, Mrs. M. E. Cotter, Mrs. Omar Rietmann, C. W. Swanson, Clel Rea and Homer Williams. Delicious refreshments

were served. Hostesses were Mesdames Hugh Smith, Milton Morgan, Jr., Henry Gorger and Victor Rietmann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and son Billy of Portland returned to their home last Thursday after coming up to attend funeral services for Francis Bryson, nephew of Mr. Wood. They were also accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Valdys McKenzie of Eugene.

Other relatives here for the services were Earl Padberg, Mrs. Opal Cason and daughter and son, Guyla and Bobby, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse and daughter Karen of Oswego.

Betty Jean Mankin has returned home from Thornton, Wash., where she has been at the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner, the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake returned to their home at Kinzua Sunday. They had been visiting relatives here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk and children visited relatives here Sunday. Joe, who was local depot agent for a number of years, holds the same position at Condon and reports that station a busy one.

Fred Nicholson and Walter Roberts were visitors in The Dalles last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner left the latter part of the week for a visit with their nephews and niece, Harry, Eugene and Minnie Normoyle, in San Francisco where they are attending school. They were accom-

panied by Mrs. Nora Brown of Heppner.

The high school student body enjoyed a party at the gym Friday night.

Students are working on a comedy, "A Crazy Mix-up" which will be presented in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferris have moved into the Griffith house on Second street.

Mrs. Ida Moore is having her house papered.

Mrs. Wallace Matthews returned to her home at Roseburg the last of the week. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. O. Ely, who will visit in the valley for a few weeks.

Jerry Brosnan was a business visitor in the city Monday from the Butter creek farm.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

Quick-acting P. P. & L. home service girl makes BRIDE'S FIRST COMPANY DINNER A SUCCESS



1. Late one afternoon about a year ago, a P. P. & L. home service representative answered her telephone. A small tearful voice quavered, "Maybe you can help me. I haven't been married long, and I used the oven of my new electric range for the first time today. My cookies were terrible. What's worse, my husband's folks are coming for dinner tonight. I have a roast ... well, I never cooked a roast before, and I'm scared to death of it. If it should turn out like the cookies ..."

"Tell me where you live," interrupted our girl, "and I'll be right over."



2. "You were unlucky with those cookies!" commented our girl. "Do you understand how to use your oven heat control?"

"I don't understand anything", wailed the bride, "except that all my in-laws are coming at 6:30. And look at this kitchen ... look at that hunk of meat ... look at me ..."

"You are in trouble! mmm ... let me think. I know!" exclaimed our girl, "I'll cook your dinner ..."

3. By 6:15 dinner was almost ready, the kitchen in order, the guests expected any minute. "You can carry on now," said our home service girl taking off her apron.

"But aren't you going to stay?" pleaded the bride.

"No indeed! For all your husband or his relatives need know at present, you cooked this dinner. I'll come give you some more pointers about your range tomorrow." *



Just as one P. P. & L. girl met the emergency of a bride's first company dinner ... so are the 760 other men and women who comprise the Pacific Power & Light Company organization experienced in meeting emergencies.

Fires, floods, wind and other catastrophes are constant foes of electric service, which must be maintained in spite of them or restored as quickly as possible. In readiness for such emergencies, crews of skilled men, equipment and supplies are so organized that they may be promptly mobilized at any point in the company's 12 districts in Oregon and Washington.

The Pacific Power & Light Company people who live and work in your

community have also helped make possible the steady reductions in your electric rates. Today P. P. & L. rates are among the lowest in the United States. And they will continue to drop as more and more people take greater advantage of our low-cost service. Modernize—electrify your home now!

*If you have just purchased an electric range ... if there is anything you would like to know about the use of your range or other household electric equipment ... if you want to learn how to light condition your home ... call on the P. P. & L. home service representative in your district. She'll help you gladly, without charge or obligation.



order your COAL now

• There's no need kidding ourselves. Plenty of cold weather has already warned us that still colder weather is ahead.

• See that your COAL and WOOL supply is adequate.

Just Phone 912

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Always at Your Service

Modern electrical appliances, like P.P.&L. electricity, offer more value today than ever before.
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER