

IONE NEWS

Weather Proves Important Ione Topic

By MRS. ELMER GRIFFITH

The most discussed topic here is the weather. "But we don't talk about that." However, householders are talking long and loud about broken pipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Emert are the parents of an 8½ pound baby girl, born January 3 at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Fayne Ely, who has been absent from school for several months on account of illness, reentered school this week.

Lois Ring is reported to be showing considerable improvement after a serious illness of six months duration.

Carol Robe, band instructor at Madras, was a guest at the Ivor Nelson home during the holidays.

The H. E. club of Willows grange will hold an all day meeting on January 16 at the home of Mrs. George C. Krebs of Cecil. Installation of officers will be held.

Clifford Carlson, Jane Huston, and Thelma Nelson departed Sunday for Eugene where they will resume their studies at University of Oregon.

Miss Elaine Nelson returned Sunday to Umapine, where she is teaching, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Nelson.

Church services will be held at the Congregational church while repair work is going on at the Christian church. A crew of men is removing broken plaster and putting on firtex, and the ladies are serving dinner.

Mrs. Jack Stevens and children who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crowell, departed Thursday for her home at Brewster, Wash.

Bill Morgan of Albany visited here last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Eubanks and other relatives. He was accompanied by a friend, Bill Henshaw.

Mrs. Clara Kincaid has returned from Portland where she has been since her son arold entered the isolation hospital. The young man has now been moved to the Providence hospital, and is able to have visitors. His wife has gone to the city to be near him for awhile.

James Lindsay and daughters, Helen and Betty Lou returned Saturday from a visit in Portland. Mrs. Lindsay remained in Portland because of illness. On Sunday, Miss Helen returned to her school at La Grande.

Ted Palmateer of Morgan and Marion and Mancell Krebs of Cecil, O. S. C. students, departed Saturday for Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Thompson and little son returned Saturday from a vacation spent in Salem.

Miss Katherine Griffith departed Sunday for Monmouth after spending her vacation with her parents at Morgan.

Ted Peterson, a student at U. of O., spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson.

Roy Lindstrom made a business trip to Portland and Beaverton this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse drove to Arlington Tuesday, taking their son Paul that far on his return to San Francisco, where he is employed.

Post Offices to Collect New Auto Use Tax

Revised plans for the collection of the federal use tax on motor vehicles call for sale of special revenue stamps at local post offices of all classes, according to information received by the Oregon State Motor association.

Initial plans were abandoned because of insufficient funds to pay the cost of treasury collection. Congress limited appropriations to \$1,500,000, earmarked to defray post office expense of collection, the association said.

First payment of \$2.09 is due February 1 and will cover the months February through June, 1942. On or before July 1942, it will be necessary to purchase a second \$5 stamp in payment of the tax for the fiscal year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943.

Motor vehicle owners are expected to go to their local post office or substation and purchase the revenue stamp, which will constitute payment of the use tax. They must fill

LITTLE MARY MIXUP - BY R. M. BRINKERHOFF



Defense Features Irrigon Pomona Meet

By MARY LUDELL

Morrow County Pomona grange met at Irrigon on Saturday, Jan. 3, in an all day meeting with Pomona Master Minnie McFarland presiding.

Pending legislation was of special interest to the delegate body, those talking on vital subjects being County Agent Conrad, Paul Smith, W. A. Baker, Henry Baker and Chas. Wicklander. These discussions resulted in two major resolutions, one regarding a ceiling established on agricultural prices, and the other as follows:

"We recommend that all farmers repair their farm machinery and order necessary parts immediately while there is an opportunity to obtain them under present priorities granted for making agricultural repairs.

"In order to help relieve the shortage of raw materials, we further recommend that farmers may repair parts that can be repaired rather than throw them away and buy new parts, and we further recommend that farmers avail themselves of the opportunity of getting machinery repair training at the FFA repair schools.

"We further recommend that copies of this recommendation be sent to the Heppner and Hermiston papers and that a copy be sent to each subordinate grange in the county."

During the lecture hour the following program was presented by Marjorie Gordon, lecturer pro tem: God Bless America, by all; reading about a horse, Chas. Wicklander; talk, "Home Defense and War," Clifford Conrad; skit, "New Year's Resolution," Marjorie Gordon, G. C. Gordon; songs, "In the Little Red School House," "Kiss Her When You Can," Baker girls; song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by all; talk, Resolutions, Legislation and Degree Work, National Grange, M. Gordon; paper, "Thoughts on 1941-42 Grange Work," Minnie McFarland; discussions on above paper; "Parity," Henry Baker; "Planning labor now for summer," W. A. Baker; "Organized Labor and Youth," Chas. Wicklander; "Grange Work," Mr. Stockman, Umatilla county; closing song, "Auld Lang Syne."

Following the program, Chas. Wicklander, state grange deputy, assisted by Mesdames Skoubo, Root and Coats, installed the officers for Pomona and Greenfield granges. The installation and program were open to the public.

By unanimous vote, a \$100 Defense bond was authorized purchased for the county grange organization.

Books of the secretary and treasurer were audited for 1940-41 and found correct.

The next Pomona meeting will be held on Saturday, April 4, at Lena.

out a form with information concerning each vehicle—motor number, serial number, description, and the stamp must be displayed on the vehicle.

Violations are punishable by a fine of "not more than \$25 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both." Arrests may be made by any federal officer.

Freezer Storage On Farms Shown To be Practical

Just as the Pacific northwest is credited with having started the nationwide movement toward the use of rented storage lockers in which to keep food by freezing, so the Pacific northwest is showing increased interest in farm refrigeration where equipment is installed on the farm.

As an aid in this movement, a station bulletin has just been issued at Oregon State college entitled "The Farm Freezing Plant," which contains detailed plans and specifications for building individual freezer units on the farm. The authors are W. H. Martin, professor of heat engineering, and F. E. Price, agricultural engineer.

Various combinations of locker service are discussed in the bulletin, including use of a rental locker in connection with household refrigeration, or the use of two types of home freezer space without rental lockers. The most complete of these is a two-compartment farm freezer plant which has space for keeping foods at zero and at 35 degrees F. This plan involves the investment of about \$600 if the carpenter work is done by the owner. The operation will require about 100 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, which would probably cost around \$2.

This plan is particularly adapted to needs of the larger family that can use large quantities of frozen farm-produced fruits, meats, and vegetables, or the farm family located somewhat distant from rental locker service, according to the authors.

Some individual farm freezer plants of this type are already in use on farms in Oregon and Washington and are giving good service when properly constructed, the authors say.

Additional bulletins available at the college on this subject include extension circular No. 366, "Freezing Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats," and extension circular No. 373, "Freezing and Storing of Meat, Poultry, and Eggs."

'Kill All Rumors' Is Advice of Navy

Thirteenth district naval authorities today reiterated the president's warning against rumors and urged all civilians to "kill a rumor by refusing to carry it further."

"The regular news agencies are carrying all legitimate navy news which will not be of aid to the enemy," the spokesman said. "Meanwhile hundreds of street rumors are being circulated, some by enemy agents—in an effort to create panic and confusion—but most by unthinking citizens who do not realize they are aiding the enemy by retailing idle gossip."

Along with the rumors, the navy officials pointed out, there are occasional facts which generate from defense plants, waterfronts, and even naval stations, which if given wide oral circulation are of genuine assistance to the Axis powers.

Speed Reduction Essential to Defense

Voluntary speed reduction in the interest of accident prevention and conservation of automotive essentials was urged today by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

With restricted tire sales already in effect and with possible gasoline shortages due to war-interrupted tanker service in the offing, Snell pointed out the value of conserving on these important motor vehicle essentials now.

"Widespread conservation of these vital supplies, through voluntary action on the part of those who drive, may forestall enforced curtailment later," the secretary of state declared. By traveling at reduced speeds and by exercising good judgment in traffic, drivers can continue to take necessary trips, and at the same time conserve gasoline and tires and prevent accidents.

Lower speeds produce a saving in gasoline consumed, oil used, wear on tires and general maintenance cost. Competent tests recently showed that the cost per mile of travel at a speed of 65 miles an hour is 75 percent more than the cost at a speed of 45 miles per hour. This test was based on a trip of 1,000 miles. Tests on tire wear show that tires wear out 62 percent faster at 70 miles an hour than at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Dairymen Plan War Session at Astoria

Production methods, sales promotion, and breeding programs will share the spotlight at the forty-ninth annual session of the Oregon Dairymen's association at Astoria, January 12, 13 and 14, according to the program just distributed by Roger W. Morse, secretary, and extension dairyman at O. S. C.

The entire program, however, will be related to the war inasmuch as dairy products constitute one of the most vitally needed classes of food, both for America and her allies, says Oscar Hagg of Reedville, president.

The first afternoon session will be devoted entirely to committee meet-

Oregon Highways See No Christmas Deaths

Secretary of State Earl Snell today reported Oregon's Christmas day was unmarred by traffic fatalities in 1941. On the basis of December traffic accident reports received to date, no fatal accidents occurred, though there were several persons seriously injured.

Last year two persons were killed in traffic accidents on Christmas day.

The Oregon holiday traffic death record this year is slightly better than the record in 1940, Snell's figures disclosed. In 1940, holiday accidents claimed a toll of 16 lives while holiday accidents in 1941 took 13 lives.

Traffic volume on many of Oregon's major highways shows an increase of from 10 to 15 percent on holidays, Snell explained. The increased use of the highways, fatigue due to long drives, speed too great for crowded highways and lack of courtesy and consideration for the rights of others are the principal factors seen in many of these holiday accidents.

To avoid them, Snell suggests reduced speed on highways carrying heavier than normal traffic, greater alertness on the part of drivers and pedestrians in the vicinity of recreation areas, patience on the part of drivers caught in long lines of cars and careful compliance with traffic regulations.

ings, starting at 3 o'clock Monday. The first general session begins at 10 o'clock Tuesday, when President Hagg will give the annual address. Immediate war numbers on the program will be "The Lend-Lease Program and the Dairy Industry," by A. E. Engebretson of Astoria, and "Possible Post-War Adjustments" by P. M. Brandt of O. S. C.

The annual banquet Tuesday evening will be addressed by Governor Charles A. Sprague. The Wednesday session will feature disease control, nutrition for defense, pasture management, and election of officers.



"THANK YOU—from all of us"

"Just before Christmas, we told you that we would appreciate your lending us a hand over the Holiday Season by not sending greetings by Long Distance.

"We asked this in order to help keep the lines available for calls important to defense.

"In spite of all our extra operators could do, there were many more calls than could be handled without delay. We are exceedingly sorry for the delay, but grateful for the friendly cooperation you gave us all through these busy days. Thank you. It really helped a lot.

"We assure you that we will do our level best, under existing conditions, to render you the finest service possible during the coming year"

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