

Auxiliary Schedule Keeps Unit Active

A busy period lies ahead of members of the Heppner unit of the Legion auxiliary in meeting a well filled schedule culminating in the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 11.

One of the fall activities of the auxiliary was the Armistice day potluck dinner and dance at which time the ladies joined with the Legion post in welcoming a goodly number of the Hermiston post and unit, including District Commande Harry Kelly and District President Helen Belt.

At the regular auxiliary meeting Nov. 13 at the Legion hall, gifts for the Gift Shop were prepared for shipment to the U. S. Veterans hospital in Portland. Also a number of boxes of Christmas cards were sent to Roseburg. At this meeting Mrs. E. O. Ferguson gave an interesting report on the progress of American Education week. Plans were made to make wheel chair jackets for hospital use at the sewing meeting Nov. 28.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohn, with Mrs. K. K. Blake, Mrs. L. E. Dick and Mrs. E. E. Gilliam as hostesses. At that time there will be an exchange of gifts and members have been asked to bring a gift for child welfare.

ELECTRICIAN AT MILL

Tom Moore, former maintenance man at Kinzua Pine Mills company plant, has accepted a temporary job with the Heppner Lumber company while awaiting the opening of a job elsewhere. A licensed electrician, Moore is taking care of the recently installed electric plant at the mill, releasing Harold Hill for some installation and repair work in Heppner and vicinity.

Hyslop Impress Left on Grain Growers of Eastern Oregon

Almost any amount that Morrow county farmers and business men might give toward the George Hyslop Agricultural Research Memorial fund would not equal the annual increased income here resulting from his work, Stephen Thompson chairman of the committee, said in reporting good response to the fund campaign.

Thompson cited "Prof" Hyslop's work in originating seed certification, working for varietal standardization, promoting grain grades and bulk handling, and establishing the Moro and Pendleton branch stations as examples of his effective service to the farmers of the Columbia basin.

When Hyslop first came to Oregon, he found eastern Oregon wheat growers producing 15 to 20 varieties, all of which were so badly mixed that 40 percent of the wheat marketed was discounted 3 to 10 cents per bushel. He started picking out the cleanest fields of the best varieties, inspected them before harvest and "certified" such wheat as good for seed.

Many say Hyslop deserves national recognition as founder of certified seed as this was the first time grain seed, at least, was certified in the United States. Estimates are that elimination of mixed wheat is easily worth \$25,000 a year to some of the larger wheat growing counties for the past 30 years.

Wheat grades in the early days were just about what each buyer decided they would be. "Prof" decided this was unfair to producers so advocated federal grain grades administered by unbiased trained

officials. National grain authorities freely acknowledge that the present national system of grain grades is partly due to his work.

Grain was all sacked and handled through flat warehouses mostly owned by wheat dealers when Hyslop began his work in Oregon. He believed in the economy and efficiency of bulk handling and spent week after week during the first world war arguing for farmers' elevators now common throughout the state, including eight large public elevators and several privately owned in this county.

Along with his fight for bulk handling, "Prof" later successfully defended the system when a suit was brought in Umatilla county claiming that bulk handling reduced the value of seed grain. He also helped take the fight for a fair relationship between coast and Chicago wheat prices over the head of grain administrator to President Wilson, where it was successful.

Hyslop was also the man behind the establishment of the Sherman county and Pendleton branch experiment stations which developed improved cultural practices and practically all the grain varieties now used in eastern Oregon.

Whatever money is raised in the present state-wide effort will be kept as a perpetual fund, the interest from which will be used to help continue the service to Oregon farms that was the life work of Professor Hyslop, Thompson concluded.

GETS BEST OF FLU

Blaine Isom was on the streets the first of the week after a week spent at home tussling with the flu.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF SISTER AT LEWISTON, IDAHO

R. L. Bengel and Mrs. Rosa Eskelson went to Lewiston Wednesday to attend funeral services for their sister, Mrs. Mattie Henderson, which were held at the Lewiston Christian church Thursday. Mrs. Henderson, 85, passed away Nov. 4.

A native of Iowa, she came with her parents to Washington, settling at Walla Walla, which was the family home for many years. Surviving are two sons, both of Lewiston, one brother, R. L. Bengel, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Barnett of Pendleton and Mrs. Eskelson, Heppner.

VISIT AT ALBERTS

Sam and Charles Mauk, father and brother, respectively, of Mrs. Edgar Albert were guests at the

Albert home the past week, leaving Saturday for their home at Bismark, N. D. The two men had been employed in shipyard work at Tacoma and expect to return west in the spring.

DEMAND FOR SADDLES

If east is east, then west is west, for people still ride horses, and riding horses requires saddles and saddles have to be made. Heppner is distinctive in that it has two saddle shops where saddles are made to order. Latest addition to the trade here is a residence basement shop operated by J. B. Snyder at the Stanley Minor house. Snyder has orders from distant points and is doing saddle making only. He has been with the Hamley company in Pendleton for the past two years.

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STAR Reporter

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 17-18
THREE MEN IN WHITE
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell, Keye Luke
Should "Men-in-white" marry? Gruff, grand old Dr. Gillespie has an answer for that, too, as he presents a thrilling challenge.

—PLUS—
RAIDERS OF SUNSET PASS
Smiley Burnette, Eddie Drew, Jennifer Holt, Roy Barcroft, There are some feminine westerners (including Jennifer Holt, (promising daughter of the famous Jack) that do not detract from the film a bit.

BUY BONDS AND MORE BONDS. LET'S MAKE THE SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE A FORCEFUL THRUST TOWARD VICTORY

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 19-20
GREENWICH VILLAGE
William Bendix, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine
This lively cast entertains with spirit and much sprightly music (some of it nostalgic) in a Technicolor musical rating with the best.

—PLUS—
BATTLE OF THE MARIANAS
The invasion and conquest of Saipan, Guam and Tinian. Gripping battle action, edited in cooperation with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Tuesday, Nov. 21
MOON OVER LAS VEGAS
Vera Vague, Anne Gwynne, David Bruce, Vivian Austin, Alan Dinehart, Addison Richards, Gene Austin and the Sherrell Sisters
Good musical numbers mixed with a generous supply of good humor.

—PLUS—
SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO
Beulah Bondi, Ida Moore, Nina Foch, Percy Killbride—A heart-warming little picture with all the charm of a fairy tale.

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 22-23
AND THE ANGELS SING
Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Fred MacMurray, Diana Lynn, Mimi Chandler, Raymond Walburn, Eddie Foy Jr.
Four heavenly honies and one bad wolf in a musical riot of songs and laughter.

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