

Field Day Set For Squaw Butte On June 26 and 27

Native meadow problems and management will be a feature of the fifth annual field day at the Squaw Butte-Harney branch experiment station near Burns on Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27, according to Superintendent Art Sawyer.

Visitors attending the first

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day's program have been asked to assemble at 10:30 a. m. DST at the Poison creek Grange hall located two miles east of Burns on Oregon highway 78. The following day, Friday, visitors will assemble at 10 a. m. DST at the station. It is located 43 miles west of Burns on the Bend-Burns highway.

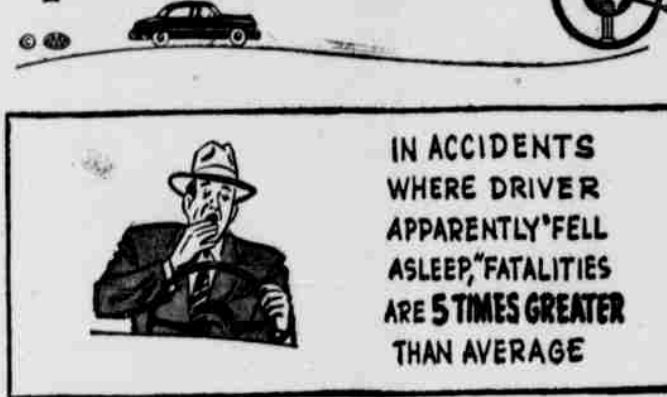
Lunch will be available Thursday at 75 cents a plate and will be served by the Poison Creek Home Economics club. At the station, visitors have been asked to bring sack lunches. Coffee will be provided.

Following a welcome by J. O. Harris, Burns, president of the Harney county chamber of commerce, Farris E. Hubbert, Jr., station animal husbandman, will discuss three experimental problems being conducted. They are old vs. new hay for wintering range breeding cows; supplementing on the range with protein concentrate and salt, and trailing vs. hauling cattle to and from range. Cleo S. Cooper of the station staff will discuss meadow management work and effect of fertilizers on native meadows.

First day speakers will include F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college. Roscoe E. Bell, Portland, regional administrator, bureau of land management, and Gerald M. Kerr, chief, division of range management, bureau of land management, Washington, D. C. will appear on the second day's program.

With W. A. Farrell, Grant county extension agent as leader, the following ranchers will appear

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



IN ACCIDENTS WHERE DRIVER APPARENTLY FELL ASLEEP, FATALITIES ARE 5 TIMES GREATER THAN AVERAGE

STOP DRIVING WHEN SLEEPY

Sure your car is a "dream boat." But don't drive it when you're sleepy. Tired drivers have accidents, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

When you get tired or sleepy, you're like a different person. Your attention wavers. Your eyes change. You lose judgment as to distance, lanes, speed. Your reaction time slows down. Your eyes are slower recovering from glare. You fight drowsiness. But you lose out! Then—CRASH!

Refuse to drive when sleepy

or tired. Stop and rest. Or give the wheel to someone who is rested.

On long trips, keep plenty of fresh air in the car. Talk with your passengers. Get out every now and then and exercise. Stretch your arms and legs. Drink some tea or coffee.

Ward off drowsiness if you can. But never drive a foot farther, once drowsiness is on you.

You nod for an instant. The fatal crash comes! Death lurks in the car of a sleepy driver.

Many Visitors To Teach in 4-H Summer School

Everything from soup (cooking) to nuts (horticulture) will be taught the 1800 boys and girls attending the 37th annual 4-H summer school at Oregon State college, June 17-27, reports Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state 4-H agent.

Most of the agricultural and home economics classes are taught by extension specialists and county extension agents. However, many "guest" instructors are also contributing to the program.

Among them are Miss Willa Sledge, American Can company, San Francisco, who teaches a foods class; Marion Eggert, American Music Service, Chicago, "Song Leading"; Miss Virginia Moorman, Simplicity Patterns, New York City, "The Teen-age Wardrobe"; Miss Helen Thackeray, General Foods, New York City, "Jelly Making"; Miss Mary Mills, Fischer Flour, Seattle, "Bread Making"; and Mrs. Mildred Kiggins, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Seattle, "Care and Use of Your Sewing Machine."

Representing the state board of health, Portland, Miss Louene Birch is teaching "Eye Hygiene and Care"; Miss Genevieve Lind, "Nursing as a Career"; Miss Chedwa Van Tijn, "Food Facts and Fallacies"; Miss Nora Lalor, "Baby Sitting"; Francis Reiersen, "Home Safety"; and William Culham, "Sanitation."

Group discussions of personal relations are being led by William Bessey, Oregon Mental Hygiene association, and Dr. James Millar, Good Citizenship Foundation, both of Portland.

Classes in good home lighting

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Earl L. Soward, Pastor
Bible School at 9:45, C. W. Barlow Supt.

Morning Worship at 11:00. Mr. or Mrs. Harold Cole of Osaka, Japan will speak. The Coles are on furlough from their station for the first time since going back after World War II.

The pastor will bring a message at the evening service on "The Prevailing Church." The time will be 8 o'clock.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

J. Palmer Sorlien, Minister
Sunday June 22.
Sunday Schools at 9:45 a. m. No Morning Worship Service as the Pastor will be at the Methodist Annual Conference at the Rose City Park Methodist church, Portland. Attend the Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Lucille Owens is the teacher.
Sunday June 29.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Nels Fast, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School with classes for all ages.
11:00 Morning Worship.
7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service. There will be special singing and music by our 10 piece orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Thurs. prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

R. Knauff, Pastor
Sabbath services:
Sabbath School 9:30 a. m.
Sermon 11:00 a. m.
All Welcome.

Ralph Currin, Pendleton attorney, was a business visitor in Heppner Friday.

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BY ED DICK — GORDON WHITE

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 19-20-21

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Walt Disney's all-cartoon musical wonder-film with the true whimsical flavor of the Lewis Carroll story. Gorgeous Technicolor and a provocative musical score. Starring the voices of Ed Wynn as The Mad Hatter, Richard Haydn as The Caterpillar, Sterling Holloway as The Cheshire Cat, Jerry Colonna as The March Hare, and Kathryn Beaumont as Alice.

Plus

PISTOL HARVEST

Tim Holt western.

Sunday-Monday, June 22-23

MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR

Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbridge. America's funniest family in a brand new tonic of laughter.

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 24-25

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS

Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, David Brian. A cops-and-robbers story that moves along at a fast clip.

Annual Cropping Rated High By Basin Wheat Man

A young Columbia basin farmer who is expecting a two dollar or more return for every dollar he is investing in commercial fertilizer held "open house" recently on his southern Wasco county ranch at a field day sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers league.

He is Roy Forman, 36, Antelope, Oregon's 1951 "Conservation Man of the Year." The contest is league sponsored and the winner receives a trophy awarded by the Oregonian at the wheat league's annual meeting. Forman was named last year at the Pendleton meeting.

Previous winners have been Arthur Jaeger, Condon; Virgil Larson, formerly of Mikkaloo; and J. Harris Rea, Athena.

Visitors at the Forman ranch learned that he grows wheat on 1,700 of his approximately 5,000 acres. Although located in an average 11-inch rainfall area, Forman is annual cropping 450 acres this year having it planted to Federation 31. Basing nitrogen applications on moisture determinations made by Leroy Warner, Pendleton, the Wasco county farmer applied ammonium nitrate this year at rates varying from 80 to 200 pounds per acre. Altogether, he applied 100 tons of commercial fertilizer.

On soil which Forman admits averages just two feet in depth, he harvested a 36-bushel average wheat crop last year. It is land which the county AAA committee appraised with an average yield of less than 15 bushels per acre as recently as the mid-30's.

Forman, actively in charge of the ranch since 1936, has been using trashy fallow farming methods since that date. Discussing annual cropping, he said, "I don't care if I don't get an extra bushel of wheat, having a crop on the soil each year will stop winter erosion."

"I recommend that you go home and try annual cropping on 40 or 50 acres on your own ranches," he urged field day visitors.

The tour, attended by more than 350, was arranged by E. M. Nelson, Wasco county extension agent.

Mrs. William Labhart and children have returned from independence where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetz, for several days.

are being taught by Cecil Root, Pacific Power and Light, Portland, and Clyde Walker, Portland General Electric Co.

Morrow County's delegation of 29 club members left early Tuesday morning for the 10 day summer school.

Shower Honors Joan Hisler

Mrs. Dallas Craber, Mrs. W. E. Hughes and Mrs. Raymond French entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday afternoon at the Craber home on Butter Creek complimenting Miss Joan Hisler, bride elect of James Sumner. Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms and a lovely corsage was presented the honoree. Twenty-nine guests were present. Refreshments were served.

Soroptimists Hear Talk On School

The Soroptimist Club met on Thursday, June 12 at O'Donnell's for a noon luncheon. Guest speaker was Robert Penland, chairman of the Building Advisory committee for the new school. He told what the committee had decided was necessary and some of the suggestions that they would give to the school board. He was introduced by Mrs. W. O. George who was program chairman.



Gifts

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Repair and Remodel

Spring and summer is the time to do the repairing and remodeling your home has been needing. Why not come down today and let us help you plan what jobs are needed and how much they will cost. We have all the materials you will need from paint and builder's hardware to the largest items of construction.

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Across The Counter By Frank & Van

"You are richer than you think," I said. John looked startled. "Who me?" he asked, skeptically.

"Yes, John, over the years you've accumulated more things around your house than you probably realize. In clothing alone your family no doubt has half the value of your household contents policy. Or probably \$1000 worth out of the \$2000 coverage."

"I guess you're right," he answered.

"And that only leaves \$1000 to cover all the other contents of your home. Do you think it's adequate for all your jewelry, appliances, kitchen utensils, silverware, rugs and carpets, furniture in every room, pictures and books, hobby and sports equipment?"

"Golly no," he said. "I imagine it would total \$6000 or \$7000. But I'd never realized before just what that policy covered. When I said \$2000 on the furniture it sounded okay. But counting all the contents of my house, I can see it is certainly short of the mark."

"Make a rapid inventory of the contents of each room tonight. Then let me know tomorrow how much insurance you'll need."

"Fine," John said. "I'll do it."

May we assist you too?

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