

**Farm Bureau Takes Stand on Controversial State Measures**

SALEM—The board of directors of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation wound up their quarterly board meeting held at Bend last week with definite commitments on several measures that will appear on the Oregon ballot at the November election.

Action was not taken on 6 of the measures—the cigarette tax, race betting, buying less than bottle, appointive state superintendent of public instruction, veterans loans, state home for the aged and Korean war veterans loan as they were not covered by previous resolutions adopted by

Farm Bureau delegates.

The did, however, go on record as standing "firmly" behind the principles of the Oregon Milk Marketing act. After reviewing the positions of the county Farm Bureaus on this controversial subject, the board instructed officers to follow the resolution adopted at last year's convention and reaffirmed at a special dairy meeting held at Salem in February to support the present act.

In reference to the Truck Tax issue, which the board supported, Marshall Swearingen, state president, commented, "As a farm organization we have a duty to protect our many Farm Bureau members from the inequities of this measure. This proposition was passed by the State Legislature and referred to the people by a very small segment of our economy—the long-haul truckers. Failure to support this act will result in substantial reduction of total fees now being collected from trucks and buses."

Concerning the school bill, the board went on record in opposition to this measure.

"Sufficient resolutions have been received from county Farm Bureaus to enable the board of directors to take action," Swearingen explained.

Other measures considered were the daylight saving issue, re apportionment, the new tax base, budgets, legislative terms, titles

**Lexington News**

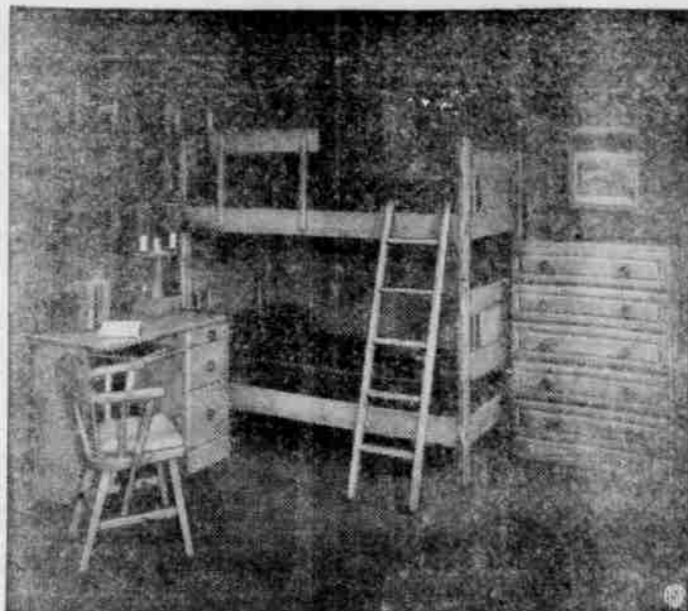
(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. Kenneth Klinger. Cecil Irven Botts is enjoying a furlough with friends and family, from his camp at San Diego.

Mrs. Dean Hunt and Mrs. John Ledbetter and Shirley Hunt were visitors in Walla Walla on Tuesday.

Mrs. Delvert Vinsen and Mrs. D. V. Jones and Mrs. Charlie Buchanan were Hermiston visitors on Tuesday.

**Furniture Fashions**



No item of furniture delights the young boy quite as much as the bunk bed. It is rugged and masculine in design and lends itself admirably to a he-man decor. Mother likes it, too, for its space-saving advantages.

It provides an appropriate background for baseball mitts, footballs, tennis rackets, fishing gear and all sports paraphernalia; for cowboy prints and scenes of great adventure. If there are two boys in the family—or an occasional overnight guest—it is indeed the answer to a Mother's prayer. Summer cottagers, especially, find it of great convenience.

There are a variety of models on the market—in maple, oak and pine. The boy's room shown above is a complete pine group, consisting of the bunk bed with ladder, a five-drawer chest, a student's desk, a captain's chair and a desk lamp. Furniture manufacturers today are catering to the men of the family as well as to the ladies of the household and make it possible for a guy to establish his own private sanctum, strictly male style.

to acts and state tax levy limit. Of the 7, support was extended by the board to all but the reapportionment measure and the new tax base.

Explaining the bureau's stand against reapportionment, Swearingen said, "We've been in this battle for a long time and we're not going to get out now. The Farm Bureau initiated the original "balanced plan" for reapportionment calling for area as well as population to be represented, and the federation will oppose vigorously 334-335, which was instigated largely by urban groups and calls for reapportionment by population only. Of all the issues on the ballot, this is

the most important to rural Oregon."

"The board ended its two day meeting by reaffirming its decision to intervene, at the request of the Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson county Farm Bureaus, requesting that the state hydroelectric commission hold hearings on the Pelton Dam issue.

**Fair-Minded**

(Each week the Gazette Times will run a suggestion by the Morrow county Fair Board on possible exhibits for this fall's fair. It's just a reminder of ways you can help make a bigger and better fair).

Showmanship? An at-home feeling when showing an animal or displaying a product may be acquired by practice and does add a lot to any show. Don't you think? We include neatness of exhibitor as well as his display in true showmanship.

Among those from Heppner in Hermiston Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Freeman and daughter and Mrs. Freeman's

mother, Mrs. Blanche Gearheart; Mrs. Richard Calvin, Mrs. Magdalene Tobey, Mrs. Frank Ayers and Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and daughters, Joanne and Judy, have returned home from a weeks vacation at the Oregon coast.

**Attention Farmers & Cattlemen**

IN THE TRADE AREA of IDAHO, OREGON, UTAH, NEVADA

The Pioneer Service Company that represents the largest organization of business and professional men in the Northwest is calling your attention to a condition that is quite serious for the local merchants, doctors, hospitals, and druggists.

That is: paying your bills once every six months or once a year.

- A. Do you realize that your grocer pays for his groceries once a week, or twice a month?
- B. Do you realize that virtually all the merchants have to pay their bills every 30 days?
- C. Do you realize that the gas and service stations (or a lot of them) pay every time that gas is dumped?
- D. Do you realize that your doctor, your hospital, and your druggist, have to pay not only their wholesale bills

but also their own personal bills every 30 days, and that when any of these merchants carries a customer over 30 days on his books his profit is gone, and he is losing money on his investment?

E. Do you realize what it costs to send statements? After the second statement is mailed out, it costs from 35c to 40c a statement. It is the handling charge on the money that really counts, not the paper, the stamp, and the time it takes to send it out.

So, why not quit taking advantage of your merchants and professional men, and cooperate with them by paying your bills sooner, and thus help the financial rating of your trade area as well?

**PIONEER SERVICE Co., Inc.**

Box 471, Eugene, Oregon

No Commissions Charged On Collections

All money is paid directly to the creditors. Accounts remain in the merchant's hands at all times. No contracts to sign and regret. Watch for the green and black handbills with accounts for sale.

SEE  
**Settles Electric Service**  
FOR  
**HOME OR RANCH WIRING**  
OR LIGHTING NEEDS  
BEST STOCK OF  
**LIGHT FIXTURES**  
IN EAST CENTRAL OREGON  
Midway Down Main St. in Heppner



Inflation has more than doubled the cost of building the facilities needed to put a new telephone to work.

**What inflation's done to your telephone**

Our dollars buy less and less of the things we need to bring you good service

1. One of the brightest spots in your budget today is the telephone... for the prices we charge have gone up much less than those of most other things you buy. In fact, taking 1940 as the starting point, Pacific Telephone prices are 61 per cent behind the average price increases of other things. On the other hand, we're up against a serious problem in furnishing good telephone service to you. For our dollars buy less equipment and supplies, fewer employee working hours—smaller amounts of all the things we need to build and operate a telephone system—than at any time since the first telephone was installed in the West 75 years ago.



2. For easy figuring, we've worked out our expenses on the basis of one telephone. And, as you can see, running our system costs much more today than it used to. The two big reasons are inflation and higher taxes. Consider their effect: On the average, wage rates of telephone people today are more than double what they were in 1940; while operating taxes on the average telephone have soared more than 100% since 1940.



3. Adding a new telephone since the war costs about twice as much as before the war. Yet the profit per telephone in 1951 was up only slightly over 1940—about a dollar a year. As a result, the profit on our investment in facilities for each new telephone has been more than cut in half. It's dropped from 5.3 cents on the dollar in 1940 to 2.3 cents in 1951. Surely, providing good telephone service under such conditions is a job full of challenge. And it's one we're determined to meet... for perhaps never before has good and growing service been so vital to the nation.



This could happen to your favorite picnic spot. Each year forest fires turn thousands of cool green recreational areas into blackened ruins. Most of these forest fires are man-caused and preventable. That's why it's every American's duty to be careful with fire in the woods.



**Heppner Lumber Co.**