

Legion Auxiliary To Have Special Meeting

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a special meeting Tuesday, May 13 at 8:00 pm at the home of Mrs Riley Munkers. Special reports will be given by Joann Brosnan and Helen Graham on their trip to Girls State last year. Also as special guests will be the two girls going this year, Janice Martin and Carole Anne Anderson. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend.

OES Social Club Meets Saturday

The Social club of the Order of the Eastern Star met Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple with Mrs Mervin Leonard and Mrs C C Carmichael as hostesses. Five tables of cards were in play with Mrs Edna Turner receiving high score in pinochle, Mrs J R Huffman high in bridge and Mrs Dick Wilkinson received the door prize.

HONORS PLANNED FOR OREGON FAMILIES ON CENTURY FARMS

How many Oregon farms have been in the same family 100 years or more? Who are the families. Where are the farms? What county has the most 100-year-old farm families? No one knows the answers now, but they should come to light in a brand new Century Farm program just inaugurated by the Oregon Historical Society and the State Department of Agriculture.

Limbering up for Oregon's centennial year and a continuing program to honor families who have worked the same land for 100 years or more, the first Century Farm families will be proclaimed at a colorful ceremony at the 1958 state fair in Salem.

"Agriculture is Oregon's oldest basic industry. The approach of the state's 100th anniversary is a fitting time to start paying tribute to those who have stayed with the soil generation after generation," Directors Thomas Vaughan of the society and Robert J Steward of the department declared in announcing the program.

They expressed the hope that every farm family entitled to this honor will seek it.

Any farm family in Morrow county who can prove to county judge Oscar Peterson that the land now farmed has been in the family since 1858 or earlier will qualify for this honor.

A farm for the Century designation will follow the U S Census of Agriculture definition: Three acres or more of land producing agricultural products worth \$150 or more each year.

A Century Farm will be one owned continuously since the calendar year 1858 or earlier in the same family. It may have passed from the original owner to brothers and sisters or sons and daughters and through them to children's children or adopted children.

The present owner may be living on the farm and operating it, or he or she may be managing it from a town residence.

The Historical Society will award a handsome document conveying proof of the century status to each farm family qualifying. In cases of joint ownership, all families concerned will be thus honored.

The document will be presented by the governor in the Century Farm ceremonies at the state fair. Each award will contain five official signatures: those of the governor of Oregon, the directors of the Oregon Historical Society and the State Department of Agriculture, the chairman of the state fair commission and the county judge.

In addition to meeting the size and 100-year requirements, how does a farm family qualify for this honor?

The only other thing necessary is for the family to submit an affidavit or other certification of continuous ownership to the county judge of the county in which the land lies. To qualify in 1958, this must be done on or before July 20.

The county judge will accept or reject the claim and submit his decision to the sponsoring groups.

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It will continue the service performed by the Oregon Chest—raising funds on a statewide basis for health, welfare and social services.

State offices will be in Salem with Roderick Durham, Oregon Chest director for seven years, as executive director of the new corporation.

TAP THAT ENERGY
"Perk up because you're not

really that tired," Dr J Hudson Ballard, psychologist, advised his audience at the Salem C of C Monday, when many state officials and state workers were attracted to hear the renowned speaker.

"The average person has great reserves of energy that he never uses. Man doesn't use more than 50 per cent of his potential," he explained. We know very little about fatigue and most fatigue he said originates to a degree in our mind and according to our mental attitude.

"The anemic person has just as much reserve as the man who vibrates with energy. It is the ability to release this energy at will, that man lacks." He cited several instances, where under special stress, people performed above-normal feats of strength and physical endurance.

Dr Ballard indicated that men can learn to release reserve energies through determination, that is will power, inspiration, expectation and a unified personality free from mental conflicts.

To these he adds faith. Faith is the most important toward obtaining proper mental attitude, he said.

CANEBERRY PROMOTION

Help for the Oregon berry industry came recently from three members of Oregon's congressional delegation, according to Robert J Steward, director of the State Department of Agriculture; Senators Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger and Representative Walter Norblad have advised Steward that they are at work to obtain a United States Department of Agriculture appropriation estimated \$125,000 a year for more complete production and marketing statistics for caneberreries.

In a joint request to Senator Richard B Russell, chairman of the agriculture appropriations subcommittee the Oregon senatorial team urged that the committee approve inclusion of appropriations for Agricultural Marketing Service crop reporting on caneberreries.

SHORT SIXES

Disabled war veterans may purchase their 1958 fishing or hunting license for 50 cents, or a combination license for a buck. But the hunting may be good, Buddy.

Hay Fever Holiday, a national magazine on allergies, will continue to designate Oregon as the one best vacation area for those wishing to escape rag-weed, ac-

Lex U of O Student Chosen for Study In The Netherlands

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Donald D Casteel, a brother of Mrs B J Doherty has been chosen as the University representative to the Dutch Foreign Trade Institute in the Netherlands for the 1958-59 academic year.

Casteel, a sophomore in political science, was selected from four finalists by a committee of Inter-Fraternity Council Officers and faculty members. He is the third representative sponsored by the IFC to attend the Dutch school.

The student selected as representative pays his own transportation and incidental fees for the trip over, but once he arrives at the school all his living expenses and tuition are assumed by the college.

4-H Club News

BUTTER CREEK JUNCTION LIVESTOCK CLUB

The 4-H club meeting was called to order by president Billy Doherty at the home of Mr and Mrs Max Barclay. The leader Carl Rhea and 9 members answered roll call. Nelson Anderson, county agent showed us a film called "The Rumen Story". The members also worked on their record books. Refreshments were served by Mrs Barclay.


The next meeting will be held at Mr and Mrs Bill Doherty's home at 2:30 pm on the 25th of May.

Richard Willard, reporter

According to O C Durem, secretary of the American Academy of Allergy's.

Senator Wayne Morse's herd of Devon beef cattle took top honors at the Louisiana State University Livestock show, Baton Rouge, La, last month.

Before the first of May, Phil Hitchcock, had been over every city and village in the first congressional district in his campaign for congress. People want to know about Dulles, Benson Nixon, and the president, occasionally the talk gets to Hitchcock and Norblad, he says. "I have had so much coffee and talked with so many people I'm wondering if it would be OK with Mr Dulles if I asked for a campaign contribution from Brazil on the basis of increased sales of coffee."



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