

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Pine City was transposed to Hawaii on Friday, September 25, when fifteen project leaders from the extension units of the county

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gathered with me at the Pine City school to learn about our 50th state.

I was attired in a Hawaiian MuMu (which I borrowed from Mrs Robert Abrams) and greeted each woman at the door with leis which they wore throughout the day. A recording of authentic music from the Kodak Hula show in Honolulu furnished the background for the colored slides of the Islands shown by Mrs Norman Nelson, Lexington, who had visited the Islands a few years ago on a Grange tour. Mrs Marguerite Houghton and Mrs Margaret Weaver, both of Irrigon, also had visited or lived on the Islands and added their experiences to the day's study.

The meeting room was decorated in Hawaiian motif of fish nets, balls, shells, flowers and baskets. A display of monkey pod wood, shell leis, Hawaiian woven fabric, and hulu skirts

attracted a great deal of attention.

A statehood newspaper (resembling our Oregon Centennial issue) was loaned to us by Mrs Faye Ferguson, Heppner, who had received the Hilo paper from her pen pal in that city.

A movie, "Modern Hawaii" was shown by Joe Hay, county extension agent, in the afternoon. This movie gave a good background as to the origin of the Islands, its people, its industries, and its future.

At noon a Hawaiian shrimp curry was served buffet style with such condiments as chopped peanuts, grated coconut, chopped crisp bacon, pickle relish, hard cooked eggs, pineapple and chopped bananas, and green peppers. Most everyone approved of this favorite dish of the Islands.

Here's the recipe:

Hawaiian Shrimp Curry — makes 4 to 6 servings: 1 small onion, chopped, ½ tsp curry powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup, 1/3 cup water, 1 tsp lemon juice, 1 pound shrimp, cooked and cleaned (or two 5-oz cans, drained) 3 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked)

In skillet, cook onion and curry powder in butter, until onion is tender. Stir in soup, water, lemon juice and shrimp.

Cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Stir now and then.

Serve over rice — with above condiments sprinkled on top.

During the month of October the following project leaders will present this "Study of Hawaii" to their homemakers clubs.

October 1—Ione Extension Unit

Lexington News

By DELPHA JONES

On Wednesday night of last week Miss Dora Sue Davidson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bob

will meet with Mrs Norman Nelson.

October 7—Rhea Creek Unit meets with Mrs Roger Palmer and Mrs Leonard Rill.

October 8—Irrigon Unit with Mrs Marguerite Houghton and Mrs Margaret Weaver.

October 13—Heppner Unit with Mrs Nora Turner and Mrs Della Scrivner.

October 15—Lena Unit with Mrs George Currin and Mrs Raymond French.

October 20—Boardman Unit with Mrs Ruth Hoffman, Mrs Edith Partlow, and Mrs Jessie Worden.

October 22—Pine City Unit with Mrs Marion Finch and Mrs George Luciani.

Why not attend the unit meeting in your community. I think you'll find it enjoyable to meet with your neighbors and will find that the extension program for the year is varied and educational.

We have just received official placings of Morrow county state fair winners and I find that we have not made mention before that Beverly Blake and Darlene Turner, Heppner, won red ribbons in clothing construction on the dresses they exhibited.

Speaking of fairs: We still have a lovely can-can petticoat left from the county fair. The owner can claim it by coming to the office.

Davidson, was honored with a bridal shower. The dining room of the IOOF hall, where the affair was held, was decorated with bouquets of fall flowers, with the tea table centerpiece of fall flowers in a green and gold vase, flanked with graceful white swans, and tied with wedding bells. The program consisted of several numbers by Millie Faircloth accompanied by Betty Marquardt. As the bride to be started to open her numerous gifts, Mrs Faircloth sang "Dora Sue, Dora Sue, I Love You." After the opening of her numerous gifts, assisted by her sister Beverly Davidson and Charlene Jones, coffee and punch were served with Dora Sue's grandmother, Mabel Davidson of Ione pouring, and a sister of groom to be, Mrs Vivian Bradley assisting. Out of town guests were Nora Turner and Gertrude Applegate of Heppner, Mrs Mabel Davidson of Ione, Mrs Bradley, Mrs F S Viall and Mrs Gail Viall of Grandview.

Miss Dona Barnett, Mrs Trina Parker and Mrs Norma Marquardt returned Monday from a few days in Portland.

Mr and Mrs L E Ruhl and Mrs Ruhl's mother, Mrs Mabel Gray and daughter, Florence of Stanfield, and Mrs Elva Ruhl and son Norman were Spray visitors Sunday where they visited with Buster Shown.

The "Tops" club met on Monday night at the city hall with a party given by the losing side to the winning side in the recent contest. A delightful program was given with the following people in the program, LaVerne Henderson, Erda Piper, Mildred Davidson, Bertha Hunt, Faye

Farming Still Risky, Bankers are Told

"Farming is still a risky business" bankers and other credit people were reminded recently, but they can be assured of enough to pay cash crop expenses.

So stated Peyton R Winn, district supervisor for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp, an agency of the USDA Winn told of information meetings sponsored by his agency at which credit men interested in agricultural lending were briefed on the crop insurance program. The meetings were held in Pendleton and The Dalles and attracted bankers from many Oregon and Washington counties, including Morrow. All the counties, major wheat and barley producing areas, are within Winn's supervisory district.

More than 15 separate lending institutions were represented at the meetings which were primarily concerned with how crop insurance can backstop the farmer and make him a better credit risk. The meetings were a result of long-time discussions between credit people and FCIC personnel about the possibility of such educational meetings.

Some of the topics discussed pointed out the frequency of some individual crop disasters even in an exceptionally good crop year. One totally destroyed field of 460 acres of barley due to insect infestation and cool spring weather was shown as an example, while other cases, some winterkill, wind shatter and drought were used as proof that disaster can happen—even in the Pacific Northwest. The credit representatives showed great interest in data shown by

Ruhl, Lella Palmer, Nora Marquardt, and Millie Faircloth. The club are to be guests at the club in Pendleton next week.

Let's not forget the shower for the Rebekah kitchen next Thursday at the lodge hall.

C F Lawson, state director for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, and Winn and expressed surprise at the large losses being paid to FCIC policyholders in the Willamette Valley where grain losses due to plant disease have been almost unbelievable.

Crop insurance is handled locally by the ASC office in Heppner.

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QUIET REVOLUTION! ON DISPLAY FRIDAY! HOORAY! SMALL WONDER!

CORVAIR BY CHEVROLET! SMALL MIRACLE! THREE COMPACT CHEERS! FRIDAY!

FRIDAY! ASTONISHING! NOTHING LIKE IT! CORVAIR! SMALL MIRACLE! FRIDAY!

THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair

BY CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created to conquer a new field—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair.

The product of nine years of research and development at the auto industry's most advanced facilities, it's America's first truly compact, economical car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

By putting the engine in the rear, Chevrolet has made the floor practically flat, front and rear. There's plenty of foot room for everybody, including the passengers in the middle.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow.

Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2½ feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real magician on mileage). And, because the

America's only car with an airplane-type horizontal engine! America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels! America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!

engine's air-cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes quicker—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater*).

Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your

dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6
 Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less wear on parts.

ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM
 Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential together into one compact lightweight unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE
 Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT*
 Works easily, instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

FLAT FLOOR
 Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER
 Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
 Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, luggage.

4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
 There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-hugging ride.
 *Optional at extra cost

Corvair
 BY CHEVROLET

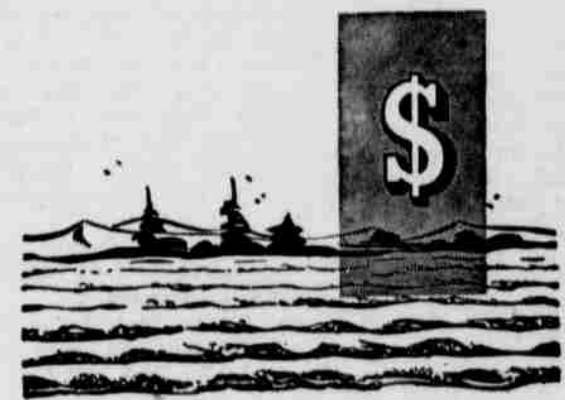
Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

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