

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS
I was quite impressed by the flower show put on by the Lone Garden Club on Sunday, September 25 at the lone school cafeteria. It was a surprise to me that so many lovely flowers could be grown in our eastern Oregon climate.

The judges commented on the

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growth of this flower show since they had started judging it some years ago. More perfect flowers are displayed and many more flower arrangements are entered. I couldn't help but think of how many hours of pleasure these flowers had given the growers as well as the visitors to the annual show. This is a hobby which can give satisfaction to youth, men and women.

A silver tea in conjunction with this flower show makes it quite a social event in lone.

Mrs. Kem Tellefson, one of the flower judges from Hermiston, has scheduled a series of meetings in Meppner on flower arranging. Two were already given in September. Another is scheduled on dried flower arrangements for November 7, at the annex building at 1:30 p. m. Every flower lover is invited.

A master salad maker in every Oregon home is the theme of a new Oregon State College extension circular "Adventures in Salad Making."

The new bulletin is for cooks who want to use imagination in creating easy new salad combinations—from ingredients already on the pantry or refrigerator shelf. Many tricks of the trade have been listed by author Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, OSC extension nutritionist. For example, pierce the big end of an egg shell before hardcooking to reduce cracking. Suggestions for handling greens so they reach the table fresh and crisp are also listed.

Recipes for blue cheese, low calorie and low cost dressings fill the last three pages of the bulletin. It is punched for easy insertion into looseleaf cookbooks. Copies are available at our extension offices.

Mrs. James Prock Has High Score At Club

Mrs. Glen Ward was hostess to the Bridge club in her home last Wednesday evening.

The guests were Mesdames, Fred Gimbel, Don Bennett, Marshall Lovgren, Wayne Prock, Clint Agee, Don Pyle, and James Prock.

Mrs. Gimbel had low score, Mrs. Pyle second and Mrs. James Prock high score for the afternoon.

Sherri Lynn O'Brien Has 9th Birthday

Friday evening Sherri Lynn O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien celebrated her ninth birthday with a theater party.

Her guests were Martha and Mary Pierce, Debby Bennett, Mona Marshall, Linda Orwick, Marsha Jones, Patty Holt, Tricia Harshman, Kathy and Karen Blake, and Sue Ellen Greenup. Refreshments were served at her home before going to the theater.



A HISTORIC MOMENT for the J C Penney Company is shown as Governor Mark Hatfield receives the first charge card issued in the state of Oregon by the Penney Company. Handing him the charge card is E. W. Mills, manager of the Salem store. Starting October 3, the Penney Company will offer, at no increase in their low cash prices, a complete charge account service. Arrangements are now being made at the Heppner store by manager Mike Whitesmith to handle early applications for the new charge cards.

Duplicate Club Has Luncheon Party

The Friday afternoon Duplicate bridge club had a no-host luncheon and played bridge at the Elks club last week.

Those attending were Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. Earle Gilliam, Mrs. Loyal Parker, Mrs. W. C. Rosewall, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Grace Nickerson, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, and Mrs. Joseph Nys.

High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Rosewall and second was Mrs. Parrish.

Mrs. Floyd Adams of Oswego, former Heppner resident, is visiting here this week.

Guild Group Plans Hunters Food Sale

Last Tuesday evening, St. Monica's guild met at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson.

After the regular business was taken care of, plans were made for their hunters day food sale to be held on September 30th at the Red and White store.

Money Saving Hints For Home Laundry Told by Specialist

Today's soap and detergent packages contain enough helpful information to save families as much as \$50 a year in washer repair bills, soap, and the satisfac-

tion of clean clothes. But the family laundress often does not take time to read them.

When Oregon families spend in the neighborhood of \$15 million a year for new laundry appliances, it would seem worthwhile to learn more about them, believes Bernice Strawn, Oregon State College extension specialist. She suggests they study appliance instruction books, use recommended cleaning products, and read labels on packages before buying.

More automation in laundry equipment, new fabrics and fabric finishes, and development of more specialized washing products have changed washing recommendations in the last few years.

Nine out of ten household washing products on the market today are detergents—one in ten are soaps. A few years ago only one shopper in ten used detergents.

Miss Strawn has found in visits with homemakers around the state that many think of package information as just so much "soft soap." She says this may have been the case a few years ago but now labels on modern washing products list detailed instructions based on research.

Bombarded with advertising from many sources, the family laundress may think what applies to one product applies to another—and is disappointed when desired results are not achieved.

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Cash Farm Income Shows Gain in '59

Oregon cash farm income last year took a healthy jump over 1958, but increased production expenses dropped the net income lower than six other years in the past decade.

Sales of Oregon farm products in 1959 returned farmers \$424 million, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State College extension agricultural economist. This was about \$28 million more than in 1958, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

For example, she continues, it takes less of a condensed low-sudsing detergent in the wash water than a fluffy high sudsing product. Front opening automatic washers use less detergent than top opening machines. Recommended amounts for each type of washer or combination-washer dryer should be listed on each package.

Did You Ever Go On A Long Trip

into unfamiliar territory, without first consulting a map and making your plans accordingly? And often too, did you not consult a resident of that locality for additional information and advice?

Your Estate, for which you sweated and toiled, should not be left to chart its own course when the time comes for our last, long trip into unfamiliar territory.

Consult with your Local Estate Planner, for information and advice, on how to plan your hard-earned estate and insure that it will accomplish what you plan it to accomplish.

You are under no obligation.
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Adding the value of farm products used on the farm, rental value of farm houses, and government payments, the gross for 1959 reached \$480 million, only 5 percent less than the all-time of 1951, Mrs. Horrell said.

While production expenses nibbled away about \$335 million on Oregon farms in 1959, farmers ended the year with a boost of about \$13 million in total net farm income over 1958. The local increase was in contrast to a drop in net farm income for the nation as a whole.

Meredith Tomson, Portland and Tom Walters, Corvallis were home visiting Meredith's family, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, last weekend.

It's the Truth!



stance called "Chitine." 1-The Americana, Vol. 8, pg. 263.

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The 1961 line of all Ford Motor Co. passenger cars will bring to the American market the finest automobiles ever produced by this company.

Every Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird, Mercury, Comet and Lincoln Continental has been styled, designed, engineered and manufactured with three primary goals in mind (1) Finest Quality; (2) Greatest Durability; (3) Most Reliable Operation.

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No other American automobile carries a warranty like this. The previous Ford warranty, traditional in the industry was 4000 miles or three months.

We urge every prospective purchaser of a 1961 car to visit his Ford Motor Co. dealer and learn all about the dealer's new 12,000-mile or one-full year warranty.

Henry Ford II

President
Ford Motor Company

ARRIVAL DATES

SEPTEMBER 29: The new Ford line, sixteen all new, full size models with the classic Ford look ranging from the value leader Fairlane to six new trend-setting Galaxies.

OCTOBER 6: The 1961 Falcon and Comets, America's most successful compact car combination from America's largest producer of compact cars.

OCTOBER 6: The new Mercury line with completely new styling and wider range of models.

NOVEMBER 3: Lincoln-Continental for 1961, America's completely new, luxury car.

NOVEMBER 10: Thunderbird, unmistakably new for 1961 yet unmistakably Thunderbird.

(See Page 9)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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