

Many December Plans Laid By Lone Garden Club

Mrs. Ralph Crum was hostess for the November meeting of the Lone Garden Club at her ranch home, with Mrs. O. L. Lundell assisting on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

At the business meeting with president Mrs. Phil Emert, presiding, the date of Friday, December 8, for the Community Bazaar was approved. The club plans to have the following available for sale to the public: Christmas arrangements and decorations, garden gloves, needle point holders, 1962 flower arrangement calendars, corsages, seed pictures, and bulbs.

Reports of committees disclosed that colored prints of the September flower show have been ordered to send with the club application for the Blue Ribbon Award for Standard Flower Shows. Winners are announced at the State Convention in June. Prints available were on display.

The Lone High school will participate in the Conservation Essay and Poster Contest sponsored by the local, district, and state garden clubs. Mrs. Elbe Akers is chairman of this committee. It was noted that twenty corsages were made for the honored guests at the Community Teachers' Reception last September by the following members: Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mrs. Ronald Bishop, Mrs. Emert and Mrs. Lundell.

Acknowledgement of the \$2.50 prize won by Gary Munkers, Heppner, for the best arrangement in the Junior division of the flower show at the Morrow County Fair was read. Mike Smith, Heppner, won a \$2.50 prize for the best horticulture exhibit. This is the first year Lone Garden club has awarded these prizes.

The story about a pair of Robins and a pair of Cardinals using a common nest was told by Mrs. Rietmann. This unusual

true story delighted those present.

Mrs. Rietmann demonstrated the making of attractive pointsettias from wood fibre materials. Some will be available at the bazaar.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Tuda Swanson. Mrs. Elbe Akers received the door prize.

Kool Kooks 4-H Club Plan Fall Projects

The Kool Kooks met Monday, November 13, at Jean Stockard's home for their program planning meeting. Kathy Ray, president, called the meeting to order. The pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledge were given; then Jean Stockard, secretary, read the minutes.

The goals for the year were selected and the possibility of additional members discussed. The regular meeting date will be the second and fourth Mondays of each month after school.

Next time there will be a discussion of home freezer vs. corner grocery and learning about care and operation of the freezer.

The members expressed an interest in carrying a child project. Each one will need to select a pre-school friend (or relative) to visit and observe to carry out the requirements.

Songs were sung before adjournment. Jean and Joan Stockard will entertain the next meeting, November 27, at 3:45 p. m.

Kitti O'Hara, Acting reporter

Businessmen who run Oregon's second-largest wealth-producing industry have an opportunity to tell others throughout the state about their work, thanks to a special week proclaimed by President John F. Kennedy.

Who are these businessmen? What is their industry? And what is the week?

They are the 77,000 Oregonians engaged in farming—an industry generating more than a half billion dollars buying power each year in Oregon.

President Kennedy has named Nov. 17 to 23 as Farm-City Week, a chance not only for farmers to tell city people about their industry, but for city people to tell farmers about theirs, too.

Ballard noted that farming is big business in Oregon. It brings in more than \$200 million a year from products sold outside the state. And it employs more workers than the lumber and wood products industry, or the contract construction industry, or transportation, communications and public utilities.

Farm investments in the state total \$2½ billion, a figure equal

to total assets of all Oregon banks. These investments represent an average of \$32,000 for each farm worker. That's twice the amount invested for each U. S. factory worker.

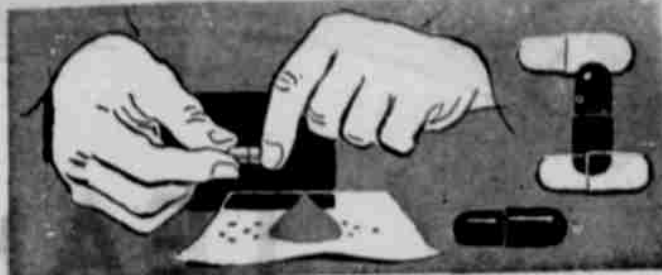
Oregon farmers are good customers of other industries. Not only do the state's 40,000 farm families spend more than \$340 million a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock, but at the same time, they're buying things that city people buy—food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, and other products and services.

In addition to the 77,000 Oregonians actually engaged in farming, thousands of workers in related fields depend on agri-

culture for their jobs. Food processing, for example, provides about 20,000 jobs in Oregon. Other jobs based on agriculture include those in stores selling feed, seed and fertilizer, and handling farm machinery.

Oregon farmers, together with other U. S. farmers, use more steel each year than goes into a year's output of passenger cars. They use more petroleum products than any other industry, and more electricity than the cities of Chicago, Houston, Detroit, Baltimore, and Boston combined.

Not only is the farm industry big, it's efficient too. One hour of farm labor today produces four times as much food and



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Mrs. Whittemer Wright of La Grande was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Mattie Green Friday night. She accompanied her husband to Heppner, then he continued on for a hunting trip. They were returning from Portland where Mr. Wright had a final checkup from an operation sometime ago. The couple were former Heppner residents.

other crops as it did 40 years ago.

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- ☒ Toaster
- ☒ Fry Pans—2
- ☒ Hot Plate
- ☒ Sandwich Grill
- ☒ Heating Pad
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