

TWENTY YEARS OF EXTENSION WORK TOLD AT MEETING

Alice Hanley, Pioneer in Effort Here, Reviews War Days Phases — Vast Progress Is Seen Over Years

Jackson county homemakers passed Saturday afternoon to take inventory of themselves as pioneers in the field of state college extension service. It was appropriate that Miss Alice Hanley, prominent farm woman and pioneer of Rogue River valley, should tell of the county's first ten years of extension work during the afternoon program at the Medford high school celebrating 20 years in the extension service.

Miss Hanley, member of the first county extension committee, and an honorary member of the present committee, reviewed briefly the work of war days, when hand-making and baking with flour substitutes was uppermost in the minds of the women. These few earnest workers were a storm center in Jackson county's budget committee. Miss Hanley said, and overcame many legislative obstacles in obtaining funds for carrying on their work. Miss Hanley recalled the first meeting place for the agent and her committee, contrasting its cramped quarters with the spacious rooms occupied now in the county court house. Miss Ann McCormick was the first home demonstration agent, coming in 1917. Succeeding agents included Miss Florence Pool, Miss Ada Brewster, Grace Telch, Miss Florence York, Mrs. Mabel Mack, and Mrs. Dorothy Bishop.

Other interesting phases of the early home economics work were given by Mrs. Arlene Sager, state leader from Corvallis. The work that was made possible in 1914 with the passage of the Smith-Lever bill, and judging of fairs at that time was an important part of the work. First aid, along with projects studied today, which were termed principals of cookery and housewifery, were studied. Jackson and Josephine counties had the first joint demonstration agent, Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist and known to most workers of the county today, was the first specialist on the college staff, and has completed 14 years of service. She came from the University of Wisconsin after a search had been made of many colleges and universities of the nation for a specialist. Mrs. Sager said. She mentioned the first home interests conference at the college in 1930, and pointed to the vast development in the training of local leaders in giving project demonstrations in units.

Glimpse of Future
Mrs. Sager not only gave her audience a review of the past, but took a glimpse of the future and predicted the silver and golden anniversaries when 1937 could be looked upon as a milestone. In this she explained that last year marked the turning point from exclusive study of projects and subject matter to the broader field of families as a whole and their relationships and problems. She said that the future of the nation depends upon its families.

Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, present home demonstration agent who is on leave while studying at the state college, was present and reviewed the extension program of today. Mrs. Mack came here from Clackamas county eight years ago. She, too, mentioned the swiftly broadening activities of the extension field, which now include recreation and dramatics and 4-H work. She named the members of the first county committee: Miss Alice Hanley, Mrs. J. R. McCracken, Mrs. A. T. Lathrop, Mrs. Bertha Glasgow, Mrs. Wheatstone, and Mrs. W. D. Jackson. Mrs. Mack reviewed progress by years, which included first Homemakers' Days, officers training school, radio talks, organization of a state council, dramatics contests, public speaking, relief canning and sewing.

Mrs. Rita Myers of Medford, chairman of the present county committee, presided at the afternoon program, and introduced other county committee members and guests. Committee women include Mrs. J. R. McCracken of Valleyview, Mrs. Nora Strauss of Sams Valley, Mrs. Alice Hicks of Howard, Mrs. I. C. Williams of Talent, Mrs. Lee Port of Applegate, Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson of Trail, and Mrs. Lella Osterhauf of Eagle Point. Visiting home demonstration agents from other counties included Miss Lois Lutz of Lane, Mrs. Sara Wertz of Deschutes, and Miss Nora Welch of Josephine. Mrs. Wm. Gorton of Corvallis, secretary to the state leader, also was a guest.

Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, acting home demonstration agent, gave a short explanation of exhibits. Mrs. Effie Birdseye of Rogue River, for two years president of the Oregon State council, spoke on the purpose of the festival, paying a tribute to the workers who had made possible the excellent standing of the county in this field. Mrs. Birdseye also presented certificates of achievement to the ten units qualifying in certain requisites such as good attendance, active committees, leader training work, library reports, planned meals, etc. Applicable unit ranked highest; others receiving certificates which were awarded by the state council, were Howard, McLeod, Trail, Griffin Creek, Roxy Anne, Sams Valley, Eagle Point, Talent, and Bellview.

Agnes Kelly Wins First Prize on Martin Letter

Agnes Elmore Kelly of 911 Queen Anne avenue was today announced as the winner in the letter-writing contest conducted by the Jackson County Re-Elect Governor Martin club. First prize was \$25 cash.

Second was Ruth C. Pechstein of 306 West Tenth street and third was Mrs. W. D. Whittle of 123 B street, Ashland. Second and third prizes were \$15 and \$10.

The winners were announced by Postmaster Frank DeSouza, chairman of the board of judges. Other judges were Harold H. Brown and Walter E. Rowley.

Contestants were required to tell why Gov. Charles H. Martin should be re-elected. The letter that won first prize followed:

"Governor Martin should be re-elected because his administration has been free from political consideration; because he has reduced taxes to the people in introducing rigid economy in every department of the state and at the same time raised the efficiency of departmental service to the people; because he has fearlessly

voted legislation inimical to the interest of the whole people and sponsored only that which was beneficial and needed.

"There are in Oregon more than 100 chambers of commerce advertising Oregon's resources and other advantages at an annual expense running into thousands of dollars. In the turbulent labor troubles all over the United States during the past year, Governor Martin has been an outstanding and commanding figure in punishing sabotage, goon activities and labor racketeering. His forthright stand for law and order have made of him a national figure. Oregon, through his fearless enforcement of law, has been nationally advertised as a state where law and order will be maintained and where property and the rights of the citizen receive the protection of the strong arm of the law.

"His defeat in the coming campaign would broadly advertise Oregon as a state given over to unscrupulous interests and its people as unappreciative of sound and economical government."

FREDERIC H. COWLES SANTA BARBARA CO. DEMOCRATIC CHIEF

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 2.—(Sp.)—Frederic H. Cowles, member of the Santa Barbara county Democratic central committee for two years past, and an active worker in many civic affairs for many years, was elected chairman of the Democratic central committee at a meeting in the Biltmore hotel at Bellview last week.

The committee, which had almost 100 percent attendance at its Buellton meeting, ordered the secretary to cast its vote for Cowles after Raymond Eldred, vice chairman and president of the Santa Barbara county Democratic club, refused nomination in Cowles' favor.

Cowles was elected to succeed A. P. Bettezworth of Santa Maria, veteran Democratic worker who died in office a short time ago. The committee passed a resolution expressing its great appreciation for the services that the veteran editor and political worker had given to his party and its organization in Santa Barbara county and its sympathy to the Bettezworth family. A similar resolution was passed in relation to the death of William Kurtz, another veteran worker in the party. Kurtz died some time ago but last night's meeting of the committee was its first opportunity to express its final appreciation for his services and its sympathy for the committee member's survivors.

The central committee also ratified the election of John P. Pease as member from the second district, including Santa Barbara to succeed Kurtz as committee member; and of Harry B. Sautsbury of Santa Maria to succeed Bettezworth as committee member from the fifth district.

Adjournment was taken after a vote to hold the committee's next meeting at Solvang within 30 days, the exact date to be named later by the committee's new chairman.

Fishing Supplies and Licenses at Huson's Confectionery. Open evenings and Sundays.

Closing time for Too Late (Classified Ads is 1:30 p. m.)

GRANGE THESPIANS PRESENT PLAYS IN EXTENSION FIESTA

With an evening program of rural dramatics given by local grange at the high school auditorium here Saturday evening, celebration of twenty years of work in the extension service for Jackson county was completed. Dramatics have become an essential in the adult education program offered by the Oregon State college, and the three one-act plays presented were a fitting climax to the anniversary celebration.

"The Tooter," given by six Talent men, proved to be a court room scene in which Frank Reed as Hyacinth Ripwig, was being tried for offenses with his saxophone. Even though the annoyances of a player who constantly tooted only a couple of notes the year around were definitely proved, Judge Rapphammer, played by Tom Bell, acquitted the defendant on the grounds of originality of his instrument. However, the ardent saxophone player unwittingly admitted having given the judge's daughter music lessons in the past, at which the judge immediately announced conviction and a stiff sentence. Stanley Robbins and Harry Weagant represented the attorneys, with Will Thatcher as the plaintiff, and Kenton Robbins as the witness and village squire.

The play was directed by Mrs. Florence Hartley. Central Point's comedy, "Taking Father's Place," had the blunders of a conceived college graduate attempting to run his father's office as its central subject. The role of Chas. Edwards, Jr., the new manager, was played by Donald Smith. His downfall came when his obedient stenographer (Dorothy Hestegarth) made a literal transcription of his letter dictated to an important client in which he refused to fulfill a valuable order.

The irate client (Ralph Van Zyl) appeared on the scene, followed by Mr. Edwards' parents (Delmar Smith and Gertrude Hammond) to demand an explanation of the strange procedure in business. Edwin Gishard gave a natural portrayal of the office errand boy, as did Harold Smith as an employe. Miss Freda Young portrayed the incidental role of a book agent in a capable manner. Mrs. Gene Blackford directed the comedy.

The humorous yet almost pathetic doings of a family of "teen" age youngsters formed the plot of "Ovillie's Big Date," presented by Bellview grange and directed by Mrs. Edwin Dunn. Sixteen year old Ovillie (Jack Williams), not yet awakened to the fine

RURAL PRECINCTS HAVE 433 MARGIN OVER CITY VOTERS

The registered vote in Jackson county for the May 20 primary is nearly evenly divided between Medford and Ashland precincts, and the rural precincts. Out of 17,361 voters, the country precincts have a majority of 433 with a total of 8997 in 39 precincts. In the ten Ashland, and 21 Medford precincts there are 8464 voters.

Eight Medford precincts, North Main, North Central, South Central, North Riverside, North, Southeast, Southwest and South, have narrow Democratic leads. The Republican majority in Medford is 217. Only one Ashland precinct, East, shows a Democratic majority.

The Antioch precinct has 61 Democrats and 61 Republicans, with two miscellaneous voters holding the balance of power.

In the incorporated towns, the Democrats have the edge in Central Point, North, with 23 votes, in Butte Falls by six votes, in Gold Hill by 63 votes, in Rogue River by 53 votes, in East Phoenix by eight votes, and in South Jacksonville by seven votes.

In the strictly agricultural sections, like Applegate, Talent, Bellview, Lake Creek and Perrydale, the Republicans lead. Orchard Home and Sams Valley are Democratic.

The average primary vote in Jackson county is about 40 per cent, depending on the interest and the issues. In one dull campaign, only 20 per cent of the voters went to the polls, while in the 1932 primary, with the political pot boiling fiercely, it was close to 60 per cent.

Assessor J. B. (Blin) Coleman, dean of valley political prognosticators, figured the primary vote this year will be around 35 per cent, due largely to the interest in the primary battle of Governor Martin. The assessor says he has been unable to

John Enders Agent Here For Western Life Insurance Co.

Announcement was made today by French R. Daniels, superintendent of agencies for the Western Life Insurance company, of the appointment of John E. Enders of this city as associate general agent for this company with headquarters in Medford. Mr. Enders' territory will comprise Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties in Oregon and Siskiyou county, California.

Myrtle C. Adams, general agent for the Western Life Insurance company, maintains offices at Klamath Falls, with supervision over seven southern Oregon and northern California counties.

John Enders is well known throughout southern Oregon through his participation in business, civic and fraternal activities of this area. He is a past-potestante of Hillish Shrine temple and prominently identified with other fraternal organizations of this city.

That the Western Life Insurance company, "is in an exceptionally sound financial condition with an ample surplus in excess of total obligations to policyholders and beneficiaries," is the conclusion reached in the report just released of the examination of the company completed last month by examiners representing insurance departments of Oregon, Washington and Montana. "It also reflects," the report concludes, "conservative and efficient management which accounts for the continuous record of progress and stability that has been maintained."

Real estate owned by the company, including the home office, which cost \$245,516 in 1924, is carried on the company's books for only one dollar. French Daniels said today.

"For each \$100 of obligations, the Western Life has \$119.45 in resources," Daniels said. "Since it began business in 1910, Western Life has paid in total benefits or holds in trust for policy holders and beneficiaries, the sum of \$29,881,447."

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
For your own mother—other mothers—grandma—sister—niece—one who has been like a mother to you—etc.
SWEM'S GREETING CARDS

detect any interest in other candidates, state or county.

To Aid Donaghue.
PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—A. Ray Martin of Eugene was named chairman of a state-wide committee of young Democrats, formed to support the candidacy of Carl Donaghue for U. S. senator in the May 20 primary. Vice-chairmen included George McLeod, Salem, and Howard Bergman, Baker.

Dies On Golf Links
THE DALLES, May 2.—(AP)—Ernest Gilhousen, about 62, of Portland, died suddenly late Saturday while playing golf at The Dalles country club here.

CONDON, May 2.—(AP)—The Condon Globe-Times, owned for the year by Arthur R. Jones, has been purchased by Stewart Hardie, Condon newspaperman and Gilliam county clerk.

Stamp Collectors! ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT TO GATHER ALBERS COUPONS FOR HUNDREDS OF ASSORTED STAMPS

FIVE DAYS FROM TODAY, Saturday, May 7th, everyone in Rogue River Valley will have the chance they've been waiting for—a chance to get stamps of outstanding value, in exchange for the valuable coupons in all the wide variety of delicious Albers Cereals.

There are fifteen assortments of stamps to choose from—and they come from all parts of the world. To get them, *Save Albers Coupons!* Get acquainted with Albers Cereals—you'll like their tempting flavor and their wholesome nourishment.

On May 7th—in just five days—an Albers representative will redeem your coupons for the stamps you want, at the office of the Medford Mail-Tribune.

There's still time to get the stamps you want! Rogue River Valley grocers can supply you with many fine Albers Cereals. Tell your friends about these tempting treats. They'll be glad to give you the coupons from their packages. Then—on May 7th—be at the Medford Mail-Tribune office for your stamps.

VALUABLE COUPONS IN ALL ALBERS CEREALS

FULLER Paint Sale

APRIL 25th THROUGH MAY 7th

Here's your chance to save on your spring painting. Highest-quality Fuller Paints. These special prices will NOT be repeated this year.

"HOUSE" PAINT
Fuller Pure Prepared. For a beautiful protecting "all over" job. For two weeks, price slashed to...
92' QUART 55' PINT **2.97** GAL.

PORCH PAINT
Fuller Porch & Deck Paint. Waterproof. Stands hard use. For two weeks, specially reduced to...
1.86 HALF GAL. **3.18** GAL. **1.03** QUART.

EXTERIOR VARNISH
Fullerspar. To weather-protect front doors, garden furniture, etc. Big savings for two weeks at...
82 PINT **1.47** QUART.

LAMPOR'T'S
SPORTING GOODS AND HARDWARE
226-230 East Main Phone 120

SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trust-worthy as a stepple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette agrees with you!"

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCO IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

MISS BOURKE-WHITE, like most modern women, likes dancing and the theatre. "And," she says, "I have Camels with me. Camels make a big difference in smoking."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels—a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hutton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smith, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels—so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills