

# News of 4-H CLUBS

**Eagle Point Club**  
The Eagle Point Dairy Record club meeting was called to order by Jack English. Mitchell Clark was elected to fill the vacant office of vice-president. Production and testing were discussed. Keith Alsop stated there would probably be a large registered guernsey senior class. Refreshments were served at end of the meeting.  
—Geraldine Harper, Reporter.

Salem, Ore., Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Dr. J. A. Rombough of Independence was elected president of the Salem Optimist club Tuesday night at a meeting of the executive board.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

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**SANDY SESSION**—Putting her housework aside, Mrs. J. C. Savage of Amarillo, Tex., takes shovel in hand and begins the gritty task of moving a two-foot sand drift from her back yard. This scene has been duplicated thousands of times in the Texas panhandle because of high winds and little rain.

## Memory of FDR Still Inspires Writers of Songs and Letters

Glendale, Cal. Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Five years after his death, Franklin Roosevelt, more than any other president, still inspires sentimental songs from his fans and bitter denunciations from his enemies.

The nation's chief Roosevelt collector said today he still gets pamphlets from groups denouncing Mr. Roosevelt as a warmonger.

**Hymns Commemorate**  
And admirers still commemorate him with hymns containing such sentiments as "thou gavest us Franklin Roosevelt, peace lover and great president."

There are more people collecting mementoes like these of Mr. Roosevelt than for any other American except Lincoln, John Valentine said. And there's more material to be collected.

Valentine is secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Collectors' association and editor of its semi-annual bulletin. The group is holding its first New York convention May 3 at Columbia university.

"The number of people already collecting Rooseveltiana proves how high a place he will hold in history," Valentine said.

"We even collect the anti-FDR stuff—we know how silly it will sound in 50 years."  
**Writings Included**  
Valentine's collection, which he thinks is the largest outside Hyde Park, includes writings by Mr. Roosevelt, writings about him, letters, cartoons, pamphlets pro and con, campaign posters dating back to 1920, 3,500 campaign buttons, mustache cups, plates, hats, auto stickers, records, songs and a pig labeled "I would die for Roosevelt."

"Two historians have been here already for material," he said. "Fifty years from now this will be priceless."  
Valentine, a retired rare book dealer from Chicago, gave up Post Eugene Field in 1932 to collect Roosevelt. Now his 10,000 items are stacked high in a

## Timber Sales in Northwest Down Some from 1948

Portland, Apr. 13—National forest timber sales in the Pacific northwest region in 1949 showed a slight drop in cut, and a material reduction in stumpage prices, in comparison to 1948, according to H. J. Andrews, regional forester.

Oregon maintained its lead as a timber producer last year with a national forest cut of 866 million board feet, he reported. The Washington cut was 500 million. Timber sale revenue for the region was about \$12 million.

**Prices Follow Trend**  
Stumpage prices in the forests involved followed market trends closely, Andrews stated. Average price paid was \$8.52 per thousand feet last year compared to \$13.90 in 1948.

Recent business trends indicate increased interest in national forest stumpage for 1950, he reported. Andrews pointed to a critical need for roads to move the timber to market. He said the forest service is constructing access roads as rapidly as funds permit but that demand for timber exceeds the roads program. The immediate solution, Andrews maintained, is for timber sale operators to build as many roads as they can.

The most winding street in the world is one block of San Francisco's Lombard street, with eight twists and turns between intersections.

Liquor taxes and fees yielded \$2,714,992 in Nebraska during the year ending Nov. 30, 1949.

More than a hundred ore and grain ships daily traverse the Sault Ste. Marie canal during eight months of the year.

The pink and white moccasin flower is the state flower of Minnesota. It is known as Cypridium spectabile.

San Francisco has 4000 acres devoted to recreation, including parks, golf courses and swimming pools.

Reelfoot Lake, a 14,500 acre body of water in northwest Tennessee, was formed by an earthquake in 1811.

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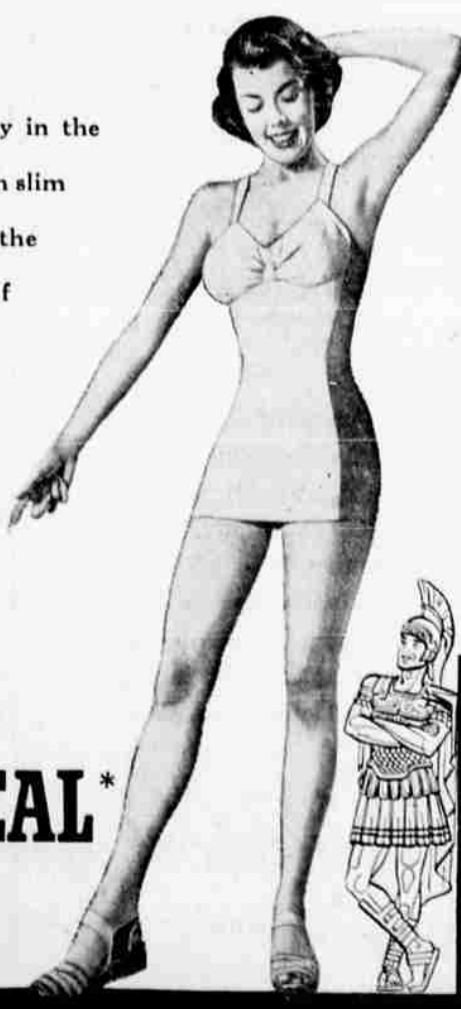
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