



A feature of the recent show held as part of the annual 4-H club fair was presentation of awards. Pictured above are some of the winners with Miss Jean Brooks, 4-H club agent for the county. Shown (left to right) are Susan Johnston, Table Rock, whose entry was awarded champion of class; Gwen Krouse, Applegate; Miss Brooks, Grace Gail, Gold Hill, champion of class entry; Sharon Goucher, Griffin Creek, champion of class; Doreen Bohnerz, Antelope, receiving the cup for the grand champion entry in show; Elaine Sorum, Medford, champion of class, and Sandra Nell, Griffin Creek, champion of class. — (Anderson photo)

Eagle Point Group Meets Monday Night

Eagle Point — A discussion concerning future parties and means of financing them was held at a monthly board meeting of the Eagle Point Lady Lions last Monday evening.

Ten members were present at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Clave. The session was conducted by Mrs. James Clarke.

Members state that anyone interested in donating games to the teen-age group may leave them at Olsen's.

A surprise gift was presented to Mrs. Donald Hinson who was recently married. Refreshments were served by the co-hostess, Mrs. Raymond Tresham.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. G. W. McBee who reported on decoration of the chapel at Camp White. The decorating was done by Mrs. McBee and Mrs. H. E. Peyton.

A five minute talk on care and raising of gladioli was given by Mrs. Don Elliott. The program was conducted by Mrs. Paul Robertson, whose subject was perennials.

The next meeting will be September 29, at the home of Mrs. Albert Stocks, 2411 Table Rock road. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Deibert Ross.

Britain Plans To Blanket Nation With TV Network

London — (U.P.)—The nationalized British Broadcasting Corp. is planning to blanket Britain in the next four years with a television network serving 97 per cent of the nation's 50,000,000 people.

The number of stations would be more than tripled. But the venture — part of an over-all 10-year expansion program — is vitally dependent on continued government financial support.

The BBC director-general, Sir Ian Jacobs, said the density of coverage envisaged was "incomparably" greater than that in any other country, including the United States.

The plans he announced were strictly for the BBC, but the government of Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill already has announced that there will be commercial television, too — a decision that has provoked heated controversy.

Medium, Small Stations Plans for commercial television are expected to be revealed soon.

The corporation now has five high-power stations operating. Plans call for the completion of five medium-power stations and eight smaller ones. The eight would be spotted over an area extending from southeastern England to Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

When all 18 stations were operative, the corporation said, regular service would be in-

creased from five to seven hours a day. This would not include time devoted to televising special events, such as the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, when BBC TV ran all day.

Provided the money is forthcoming and the government relaxes restrictions on capital expenditures, the BBC said, the five medium-power outlets should be ready for business late in 1954 and the eight smaller ones by 1957.

These developments eventually would make possible the inauguration of a "second-string" service of stations to cater to local tastes or specialties. The ultimate aim is to put the supplementary service on a five-hour basis, giving viewers a choice of programs during the evening, when audiences are largest.

The corporation said plans for the second service depended largely on whether the government would set aside the needed channels. If they were not granted, the scheme would have to be "considerably modified."

Jacobs said he thought color TV could be introduced at some point during the next nine years, but the bulk of programming would continue to be in black-and-white.

Jacobs said current predictions were that 7,000,000 sets would be operating by the time the 10-year program is completed. Despite this expected increase in TV popularity, he said, there is no intention of reducing radio services.

The cost of the entire development was placed in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 pounds (\$8,400,000.)

Stainless Steel Joints Aids Pets

Chicago — (U.P.)—Household pets, crippled by bone disease or fractures of the hip, can be helped to walk normally again on stainless steel joints.

Spokesmen for the American Veterinary Medical Association said the operation was first used on human beings 10 years ago. Its adaptation for use on cats and dogs is a recent one, they said.

The operation replaces the diseased or broken part of the hip with a steel ball and shaft.

The AVMA referred to a report by Dr. Rogre E. Brown, veterinary graduate student at Michigan State College, on the techniques used to make the substitution.

X-rays are first taken to determine the size needed for the replacement part. After the ball and shaft are shaped to fit, surgery is performed under anesthetic to remove the diseased or broken bones. The replacement part is then installed.

POTPOURRI...

July and August have gone by on wings, and now the fall rush is on. Already the college students are beginning to leave, the Shakespearean festival has but two more performances, tonight and Monday, and reluctant vacationers are returning from lake and seashore.

As we write the rain falls on the street outside, and we are doubly glad that the family took time for a trip into the mountains last week end. It was one of our favorite jaunts, up to the slopes of Mt. Ashland and around the loop road and home again by way of the Applegate.

It was almost dusk as the jeep crawled up the steep mountain road Saturday night and twice we saw deer, a doe and two fawns one after the other. We had hoped that the wind would not be blowing down the mountain, as it is mostly in the evening, but it was, and everyone hustled to unload and set up camp.

A neighborly camper had thoughtfully left wood to start a fire in the camp stove, and before long there was hot coffee and sizzling hamburgers to cheer and warm us.

Tippy, the terrier, needed no cheering, however. He was out of the pickup before it had stopped and was off on a joyous hunt. With stubby tail quivering and ears upright, he investigated every inch of the area with sniffling and barking.

It was Tippy, too, who accompanied us on a trip down the road in the very early morning to a spot where the trees did not hide the brilliant eastern sky. While he roamed the hillsides we watched the stars gradually fade, and the sweep of hills to the east and south came into view with majestic Mt. Shasta crowning the blue and purple of the foothills.

Later in the day the jeep carried us to almost the top of Mt. Ashland from where the mountains in all directions are revealed. The Ashland loop trip may not be for the timid driver or passenger, but the vast view of the mountains, the slopes covered with thousands of wildflowers, the glimpses of snow patches and the towering trees make it a most rewarding trip for those not worried by the steep road.

This time the family chose to drive down to the Wrangle Gap campground for lunch and there we found a group of motorcycle club enthusiasts who had camped out overnight. Breakfast over, the riders were having fun with motorcycle games. A row of tin cans, strung across the open area by the campground and topped with rocks aroused our curiosity but an explanation was soon given. The cyclists rode along beside the cans, removed the rocks and put them in a pocket, then raced up a hill and around a tree and down again to put all the rocks back on the tops of the cans. The quickest, of course, was the winner.

Potpourri is always regretful when the Shakespearean festival season closes, when the curtain comes down on the last play and the actors begin to scatter far and wide. The colorful plays and the actors add zest to the summer scene.

Dr. Margery Bailey is one of the most interesting of the actors and staff members, and festival fans feel lucky when included in a group with this witty professor from Stanford university. Dr. Bailey was a guest at a gathering Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Janney, and with Mrs. Janney, whose tongue is on a par with the professor when it comes to bright conversation, kept up a lively flow of words.

Dr. Bailey, who admitted once while relating a festival anecdote that she "loved to opine," doesn't confine her conversation to Shakespeare and the plays but talked vividly about books, movies, politics, birds and a dozen other topics. The knitting also fascinates the listeners, for Dr. Bailey seems to knit endlessly with huge wooden needles and what looks like twine. The product, we might add, becomes chain mail for the costumes of the festival which require armor. She must by now have knitted miles of it.

The festival music of last year and this was compared by the women at the party and they seemed to agree that this year's music has been excellent. Two or three spoke of how effective has been Director Windt's use of the brasses and the drums for the plays, and said they felt his restraint in training the madrigal singers had resulted in a relaxed, informal type of singing which was pleasing to the audience and less wearing on the musicians.

The informal program given for the second concert has been highly praised, also, and Potpourri for one hopes that another such program will be given next year. The few critics of the program pointed out that it showed a lack of proper rehearsal, which is inevitable with the crowded schedule of play rehearsals, and said that the reading of scripts detracted from the numbers.

Interesting conversation also marked a small luncheon given by Bernice Kunzman last week for her sister, visiting here from Wenatchee. Mrs. Kunzman was prompted to speak about modern music and art, and said that in the case of music, at least, young people should have some basis of appreciation since the public schools now give such a fine foundation in music.

Someone asked Marjorie Hopkins, Girl Scout executive, if she saw any change in the young people who attend camp when it comes to music. Mrs. H. said no, that everyone, young and old alike, still knows and loves to sing the old favorites such as "A Long, Long Trail," "Down by the Old Millstream," and "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet."

She also mused on the fact that the young people are always surprised that the older folks like to sing the same songs they do. "Young people tend to think that they just discovered all the good songs," added Mrs. Hopkins, who has been a soloist and song leader for many a year.

Ammunition One Of Safest Industries

Joliet, Ill. — (U.P.)—Ammunition production is one of the nation's safest industries, according to statistics of the National Safety Council and information released by the Ordnance Ammunition Center.

In 1952, jobs in an army ammunition plant were only one-fourth as hazardous as work in the average industrial factory.

Of all the major industries whose accident experience is tabulated by the National Safety Council, only one—the communications industry—has a lower accident-frequency rate than the 22 Army Ordnance Corps ammunition installations under the jurisdiction of the Ordnance Ammunition Center.

The 100,000 workers in these ammunition factories are only one-third as likely to be injured on their jobs as they are in automobiles. They are only one-fifth as likely to be killed as they would be if they were farm workers, Safety Council figures showed.

The ammunition plants turn out nearly all the artillery shells, rockets, bombs, mines and grenades produced in the U.S. Last year only six workers lost their lives in accidents attributable to explosives.

Success of West Germany Toward Democracy Lauded

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press Correspondent
Bonn, Germany — (U.P.)—The West German parliament, first freely-elected federal legislative body in this country since 1933, has just completed its first four-year session, offering a good point at which to discuss whether Germany has found democracy.

The answer, most experts, both foreign and German, agree, is a resounding yes.

The machinery of a democracy has been established, with all its checks and balances, and it works without too much squeaking.

Since the first West German parliament was seated in September, 1949, the lower house (Bundestag) and upper house (Bundesrat) have approved almost 450 laws. Compared to the number of laws adopted by other national parliaments in a similar period, this may not appear to have involved a great amount of work.

But in West Germany, almost all laws which regulate public life have to be rewritten, because those of the Weimar Republic and of the Kaiserreich before that had been badly distorted by the Nazi regime. Even the criminal code had to be revised.

Bundestag and Bundesrat meetings have been almost completely free from the scuffling and fighting that characterizes, for instance, the Italian parliament, although a group of Socialist deputies did two years ago badly maul a neo-Nazi anti-Semite just outside the parliamentary chamber.

Can't Throw Ink Wells Angry deputies do occasionally pry the tops of their desks to throw an inkwell at an opposition speaker, but when the chamber was built, someone wisely bolted all desks and chairs to the floor and imbedded the inkwells deep in the desk tops so that deputies couldn't throw them.

The court system has been re-established, and seems to work pretty well, although the Constitutional court in Karlsruhe is alleged to be not entirely free of political pressure. That court, for instance, has refused to decide whether rearmament is constitutional, pending the outcome of the Sept. 6 federal parliamentary elections, when rearmament will be one of the chief issues.

Despite rumors to the contrary, no official discovery of vast corruption or graft has yet been made, although a half dozen deputies have been caught padding the expense accounts.

The most noted case developed right after this parliament was seated in 1949, when a weekly news magazine alleged that a group of Bavarian deputies had taken money in return for voting to place the capital in Bonn. The investigation of the charges dragged on for months but no one was ever tried or expelled from parliament, for evidence was lacking.

Liability Lacking The press and radio are free, although the government has twice ordered the confiscation of newspaper copies of publications carrying what were officially considered to be libelous articles about Chancellor Adenauer. Copies sent through the post office, however, were not disturbed.

The most serious failure of the new West German democracy would appear to be that there are almost no links between the parliament and the people. It is difficult to determine where the fault lies. Forty per cent of the 401 deputies of the

first parliament were elected under the proportional representation system, so have no constituencies to report on.

Many Socialist opposition deputies' sole income comes from parliament and the party; so it becomes a bread-and-butter matter for them to vote as the party chieftains tell them, not as they would wish to.

To oppose the party line would mean these deputies would not receive official party support in the coming election, and independent candidates in Germany are notoriously unsuccessful — the present parliament had but one.

Interest Flags The same goes for the 40 per cent elected under the proportional representation system, because seats in the new parliament depend entirely on the whims of the party leaders.

On the other hand, the West German people are extremely apathetic to politics. Deputies representing rural constituencies say their voters are interested only in the price of their produce. Even German reunification doesn't interest these farmers, unless they happen to own some land in Soviet-occupied East Germany.

For two years, the government and the opposition have fought bitterly about whether to rearm within the European Defense community. Yet a recent survey by a public opinion group showed that 75 per cent of the West Germans did not know the meanings of the "EVG" which stand for the German equivalent of "European Defense Community."

Fifty seven per cent did not know the meaning of the initials "UN." Despite Socialist cries that under the European Defense community, West Germany would lose her "national sovereignty," 53 per cent could not define these two words.

For the past two years, parliament has struggled to write an election law. It was the subject of bitter debates, numerous committee sessions, party bargaining, front-page newspaper stories and brooding editorials about the destruction of democracy if this or that version prevailed. Yet a check of 20 representative deputies by this correspondent showed that not one has ever received a single letter from a constituent concerning the law which would determine how that constituent could select his delegate to parliament.

Shock Waves Used To Study Combustion Process

Cincinnati, O. — (U.P.)—Shock waves, similar to those of an atomic explosion, are being used by engineers at General Electric Co.'s Evendale plant near here to study combustion processes.

The shock fronts, created in a newly devised "shock tube," are photographed and studied to determine the effect of such waves on the combustion process.

Change of Feeding Garbage Considered

Chicago — (U.P.)—Fifty-seven cities of more than 5,000 population plan to alter their present hog-feeding method of garbage disposal, according to a report by the American Municipal Association and the American Public Works Association.

The groups made a survey of garbage disposal practices in 170 cities. Seven cities plan to cook garbage collected in their corporation limits before it is fed to hogs. Two other cities reported that contractors probably will cook garbage sometime in the future. The report said that Philadelphia probably will treat garbage now being fed to hogs at the city's reduction plant.

Land-fill disposal methods will be used by 27 cities responding to the survey, and 14 other cities are considering or already have awarded contracts for incinerator disposal.

The land-fill method will be used temporarily at Boston until an incinerator system is set up, the report said. Several Detroit suburbs have joined in constructing or planning new incinerator plants.

The changes in disposal practices result from legislation in 35 states prohibiting feeding raw garbage to swine. The legislation was aimed at halting the spread of vesicular exanthema.

Judge Lifts Order on Water Fluoridation

Bend — (U.P.)—Grant County Circuit Judge E. B. Howell of Canyon City Saturday lifted a temporary restraining order against proposed fluoridation of Bend's drinking water and gave William J. Baer 60 days in which to file an appeal for his case against the city with the Oregon Supreme Court.

The judge made his decision after conferring with Baer's attorney, Craig C. Coyner, and City Attorney Harry A. English. Baer said he "definitely" would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Baer filed suit to prevent the city from fluoridating its water on grounds of constitutionality. The temporary restraining order was issued Feb. 24.

cesses in jet engines. The studies will make it possible to determine more efficient methods of combustion at the extremely high speeds at which jet engines operate in flight.

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