

Area Agricultural Groups Schedule Meets Next Week

Four meetings of agriculture groups are scheduled in the county next week.

A pear growers meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. Monday in the Central Point Grange. Questions on pear production will be answered by L. G. Gentner, entomologist with the Southern Oregon Branch Experiment station, horticulturist from Oregon State College, effect of poly bags on market and production practices; L. C. Terriere, chemist from OSC, residue tolerances and spray practices; S. B. Apple, head of the OSC department of horticulture, horticultural teaching and research; R. J. Higdon, horticulturist with the branch experiment station, size thinning of pears; and Don Berry, horticulturist extension agent, 1956 spray program.

Tuesday Meeting
Stone fruit growers will meet at the Phoenix Grange hall Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. On the program will be Higdon, answering questions on peach nutrition; Hartman, training young fruit trees; Apple, horticultural teaching and research; Iain MacSwain, plant pathology specialist, OSC, stone fruit disease control; Gentner, peach insect round-up; and Quentin Zielinski, OSC horticulturist, peach varieties.

Persons interested are invited to the meetings and coffee will be served at the close.

A meeting to discuss soils and fertilizers for use on various soils in the area will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium. Rates and time of application will be discussed by Tom L. Jackson, OSC soil specialist; Rex Warren, OSC farm crops specialist; and H. H. White, assisted by John Youngan, both of the branch experiment station.

Farmers are welcome to participate in the meeting, officials said.

A similar meeting for local fertilizer dealers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bigham hall at the fairgrounds.

Read and Use Classified Ads The Community's Biggest Marketplace

News About Books From the Library

By MISS HELEN WEBSTER
Medford Librarian

The browsing corner of the Medford Public Library is brightening up these days with a colorful assortment of books written to the teen-ager's taste.

Especially popular with young men is Don Stanford's fast-moving, well-plotted story of sports cars and road racing, "The Red Car." Young Hap Adams buys a wrecked but irresistible red MG, spends the summer working to pay for and rebuild it, and gets a chance to test both the car and himself in a local road race. High school boys interested in sports cars will appreciate the mechanical detail. The importance of performance, good driving, and good sportsmanship are emphasized.

Mountain Climbing

Mountain climbing is the challenge of "Banner in the Sky," by James Ramsey Ullman. The Citadel, highest mountain in Switzerland, had long lured young Rudi with a special power, for his father had died attempting to scale those still un-

Temporary Repairs Starts On FS Road

Temporary repair work on the Dead Indian Soda Springs road is underway and the road should be open to limited travel by Jan. 22, the Forest service announced Friday.

The road sustained an estimated \$16,000 damage from floods in December. Permanent repairs will not be completed until next fall.

The Forest service recently completed rehabilitation work on the Middlefork of the Applegate rd. and it is now open to traffic.

Flax fibre is made into linen, but flax is also grown for either fibre or for seed, and is known commercially as linseed or as flaxseed, according to how it is prepared and marketed.

conquered heights. An English mountaineer unexpectedly brings him a chance to fulfill his father's dream.

A strange laughing dog which young Skeeter finds running wild in a swamp and trains into a first-class hunting hound forces a decision on the boy's part which brings him close to manhood. The story is James Howell Street's "Goodbye, My Lady."

Lincoln's Sons

In "Lincoln's Sons" Ruth Randall tells the story of four boys who were born into a typical American family in the middle of the 19th century. Everything about their early years in a primitive little town in Illinois might have followed the usual pattern, if the father of Robert, Ed, Willy and Tad, had not been President Abraham Lincoln.

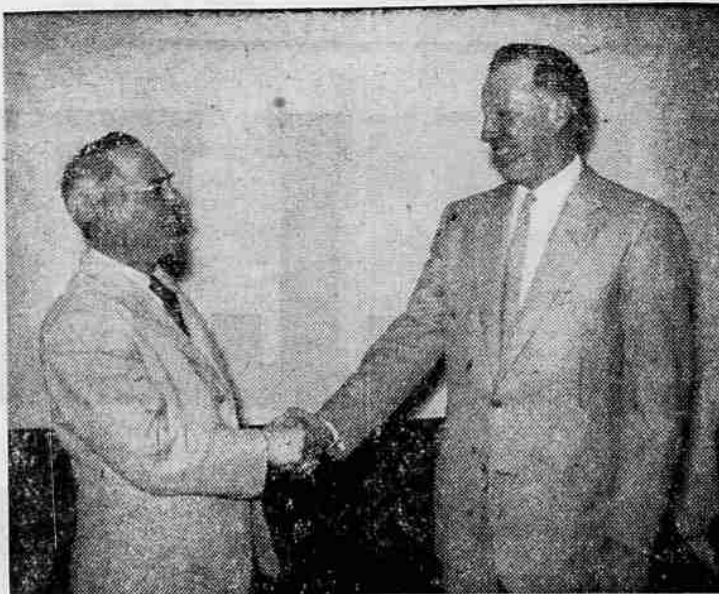
For the hard driving story of a fullback who seeks and finds on the football field the answer to the question of his own worth as a player and a man, read "Fullback Fury," by Joe Archibald.

For Girls

A story that will have more appeal for high school girls is Jessica Lyon's "Not for One Alone," a novel of unusual insight into the problems of a marriage wherein both boy and girl must strive, not so much to be loved and understood, as to love and understand.

"Rising Star," by Dorothy Jackson is the story of Honey, whose singing career was interrupted by TB. Out of the sanitarium and discouraged, she became interested in a beautiful race horse whose career had also been interrupted by lameness. She resolved that both she and the horse would achieve their goals together.

These books will be found in the browsing corner on the main floor of the library. Books for teen-agers are also available on the library's regular shelves in both the adult and junior departments and in branch libraries throughout the county.



ELECTED PRESIDENT — Howard Bush, left, receives greetings from Paul Culbertson as he assumes duties as president of the Jackson County Fruitgrowers league. Bush was elected Friday night. Culbertson is retiring president.

Fruitgrowers Elect Bush As President

Howard Bush, Medford, was elected president of the Fruitgrowers league of Jackson county at the annual meeting Friday in the YMCA. Dunbar Carpenter, Chris Wolff, Steve Nye, Floyd Baker and Robert Minear were elected to the board of directors.

Paul Culbertson, outgoing president, gave a resume of the league's work during the past year. He explained the league's part in caring for the 400 Mexican nationals, who worked for county fruit growers last season, and operation of the bosc pool, which encouraged new markets for bosc pears.

The league also was instrumental in getting assistance from the bureau of reclamation for rehabilitation of the Rogue River and Medford irrigation works. A resolution was sent to the state legislature telling members that agriculture was carrying an undue burden of taxation. A second resolution was passed favoring a sales tax as an offset to the property tax.

Dr. John Higdon, horticultur-

ist with the Southern Oregon branch experiment station, reviewed station accomplishments for the year. He described work on control of blight and scab disease and stoney pit in pears, and albino disease in cherries.

He said the station also got outstanding results from experiments with the use of chelates, a new form of iron, which was applied to trees directly through the leaves.

Work continued last year on testing of new varieties of pears, peaches and apples. Higdon said a reexamination of varieties in the older plots have shown some "real possibilities."

He also mentioned successful experiments made in thinning Bartlett's according to size, rather than space.

State Sen. Philip Lowry, attorney for the league, gave the background of the tree taxation and explained possible courses of action to obtain relief.

R. A. Patterson, Portland, manager of the Oregon-Washington-California pear bureau, spoke on advertising and marketing of pears. He said the bureau is working for larger sales of ripe pears, persuading consumers that pears are a health food, not a luxury.

Sunday, January 22, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Two Local Attorneys To Process SBA Loans

Areas in which the small business administration of the north-west states and the U. S. department of agriculture farmers home administration function in providing financial assistance to nurserymen and operators of similar businesses have been explained by Robert F. Buck, regional director of the SBA.

SBA will make disaster loans in cases where a majority of the total revenue of a business is derived from raising for sale flowers, plants, trees, bulbs, shrubbery, holly and similar crops which usually involve wholesale marketing, when the damage is from freezes and other natural catastrophes.

The farmers home administration, which makes emergency loans to farmers, will consider damage to flowers and other plants in determining eligibility for loans in cases where a majority of the total revenue of the applicant's operation is de-

rived from farming. Medford attorneys, John Del-lenback and Cliff Oullette, have been appointed to process loan applications in Jackson county.

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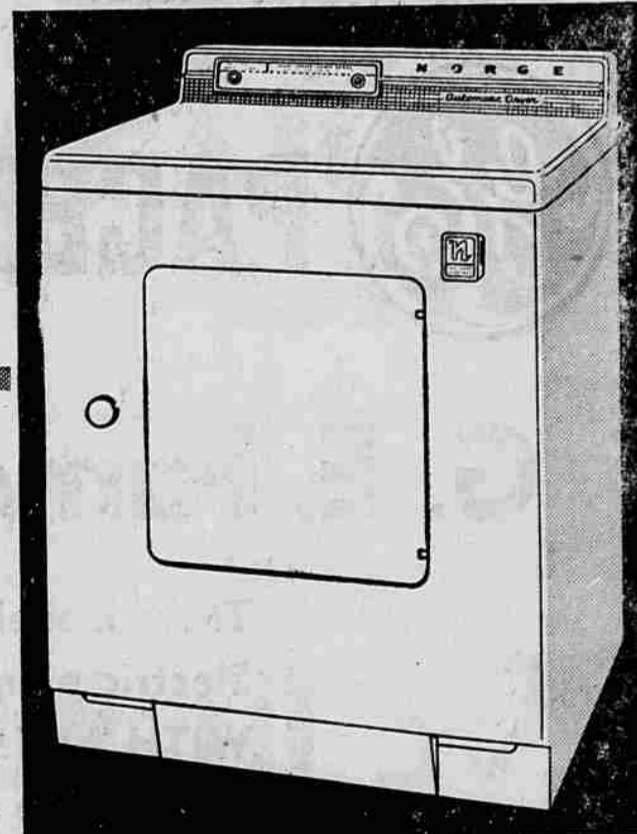
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Increased Income, Jobs Seen From Utilizing Hardwood

Corvallis—Some 2,500 more jobs would be created if Oregon's hardwood and minor softwood species of timber were utilized on a sustained-yield basis, according to John B. Grantham, managing director of Oregon forest products laboratory, Oregon State college.

Tapping the timber would add about \$12,500,000 a year to the total value of Oregon's timber products.

Oregon has an estimated 9,000,000,000 board feet of hardwood timber and about 20,000,000,000 board feet of minor softwood species, Grantham said.

Western hardwood yield lumber recoveries comparable to those of eastern hardwoods and yield high-quality veneers, Grantham said.

Use of western hardwoods and minor softwood has increased markedly in the past two years and indications are that large-scale use is near, Grantham said.

Oregon now has more than a dozen hardwood lumber producers, with four firms able to supply kiln-dried stock. Specialty products such as strip flooring and hardwood dimension stock have received increased attention, Grantham reported.

At least five West Coast companies are experimenting with western hardwood veneer. Four western pulp mills began to use alder within the past four years.

About one pound of meat in every 12 pounds consumed in the U.S. is in the form of some kind of sausage.

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