

Porter to Open Office in Eugene

Eugene — Congressman Charles O. Porter, announces the opening of a home office for the 4th district with Keith D. Skelton, state representative, as manager. Mrs. Alison G. Wyrong was named assistant in the field office which is located in the Legal Center Building, Eugene.

Rep. Porter said that every month a representative of his office will be at each of the principal population centers in the district "to assist on any problems on which I may be of help."

Dates for these conference days in Lane, Linn, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties will be announced by Skelton after the session of the Oregon legislature is over.

Porter noted his home office will work closely with the Portland home offices of Senators Morse and Neuberger in maintaining a close liaison with Congress.

Skelton and Mrs. Wyrong may be contacted at Room 201, Legal Center Building, 858 Pearl Street, Eugene.

New York—(AP)—Government attorneys expected that a Grand Jury would return indictments by Friday against three spy suspects whose arrests last week uncovered a "highly organized" Soviet espionage ring, according to the FBI.

Gold Hill Girl Named 4-H Member of Month

Grace Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gail, Gold Hill, has been named Jackson county's 4-H club member of the month. Miss Gail, now enrolled in her 10th year of 4-H club work, has done outstanding work with both home economics and livestock projects.

A Crater High school senior, Miss Gail has combined an active 4-H club program with an equal record of school activities. She has taken part in music, dramatics, speech, journalism, and Future Homemakers of America activities at Crater High.



GRACE GAIL
4-H Member of the Month

She has also found time to give to her church and has been a choir member and an active member of the church's youth group.

Sheep Projects
Most noteworthy of Miss Gail's 4-H accomplishments is the growth and improvement in her sheep projects. She started her own band of sheep long before she was 4-H club age. When she was just five years old, she was given a bummer lamb. The lamb was named Jezebel and was fed milk from a bottle. Jezebel became the first of many lambs to be raised by Miss Gail. Now, at 13 years of age, it is

the oldest ewe in her band of 20. All of the ewes are South-downs.

Lambs born to these ewes will be Gail's sheep project have gone into a fund for college. She plans to enroll at Oregon State college with a major in elementary education.

In Livestock Club
Miss Gail is a member of the Gold Hill Livestock club, led by her father, Norman Gail. She has held every elective office in the club, and has served as co-chairman for the Gold Hill lamb show, which is an annual summer event. She has also helped with plans for the an-

nual "steer picnic." This event is held for all Gold Hill club members and their families. Beef project members bring their animals and practice fitting and showing methods. This training session is followed by a picnic lunch and fun for all.

Finished Many Projects
Miss Gail has completed five beef projects, four swine projects, and two poultry projects, as well as the nine years of sheep project work. All projects have been exhibited at the Jackson county fair. In 1951 she showed the grand champion lamb, and in 1954 and 1955 exhibited the grand champion

pens of three lambs. She has done an outstanding job in showmanship each year. In 1954 she was awarded the George Nichols trophy as the outstanding fat lamb exhibitor.

Her 4-H club work has included training in recognizing quality in fat livestock. In October, 1956, Miss Gail attended the Pacific International Livestock exposition as a member of the Jackson county livestock judging team.

Three Leaders
During her five years of clothing project work, Miss Gail has had three different 4-H leaders. They were Mrs. Arthur Straus, Mrs. Cecil Johnson and Mrs. Chester Ashton. Her clothing exhibits were named champions of their classes at the county fair two years, and were sent to the state fair four

years. She also modeled in the state fair style revue in 1953 and 1954.

The Gail family lives on a 90-acre farm between Gold Hill and Rogue River. The farm is mainly pasture land. The family raises sheep and poultry. All

of the Gail children have been or are active 4-H club members. Mildred, now a student at the University of Washington, was a 10-year 4-H club member. Don is now in his second year of 4-H club work, and has sheep and swine projects.



The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Cell 5. My cousin should force himself to date girls.

Ralph S. I'm bound to be a bachelor.

Cell 5.—Why are people so mean? I am a girl of 17 and I have a 19-year-old cousin, who is just the sweetest person. The only trouble is that he has a serious speech handicap and no girl wants to go out with him.

I have arranged a lot of dates for Ralph, but it never works out. The girls are always angry at me afterward and they refuse to go out with him again. They don't bother to get to know how nice he is.

Just the same I feel that Ralph should go on making an effort to meet girls. Someday I know he'll find someone who will appreciate him. The trouble is that he has gotten a terrible inferiority complex and doesn't want to go out at all any more. I think he should force himself.

Ralph S.—I don't have an inferiority complex, but I don't enjoy getting the "so sorry, I'm busy" routine every time I call up a girl. After all, I have some pride. I can't go on begging girls to go out with me.

Ceil means well, I know, but she always embarrasses me by telling everyone how wonderful I am. When we go out with other people, she repeats everything I say just to show everyone how clever I am—and to be sure they got it.

The way I see it, I'm bound to be a bachelor, so I just don't want to waste any more time with girls. Whenever I want to go out I can take Ceil and we always have a good time together. I'm planning to be an engineer, so I've got a lot of work and I intend to concentrate on it.

The Council: Both Ceil and Ralph have lots of spirit and must be attractive young people. They can do a lot for one another if they get over some mistaken attitudes.

Ceil's affection for her cousin is a big ego-booster, but she must accept the fact that she cannot force people to see him her way by obvious measures like pointing out his cleverness in company or arranging dates not really decided by the girls. She should realize, also, that Ralph cannot force his attentions on girls who turn him down.

On the other hand, Ralph is being much too pessimistic about his future. The girls he dates now are more interested in physical attributes than anything else. In only a few years, they will care far more for men with good personalities and character and interesting, lucrative occupation.

Ralph does not need to forsake all social life or depend upon his cousin until that time comes. There is a rather simple solu-

tion to his problem. He should become an expert dancer and he should also try to learn to play a musical instrument. This will afford him endless pleasure and will make him a real social asset at parties. Girls who enjoy dancing with him will get to know him and will be glad to date him.

A team like Ralph and Ceil can become spark plugs of social activities for their crowd by arranging lots of parties and occasions on which young people go out in groups. They should not try to force the time when Ralph finds a girl he can pair off with. That will come naturally.

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Sixteen Achieve Honor Roll Grades

Rogue River—Sixteen Rogue River High school students earned honor roll grades during the third six-week period of the school year, school officials have announced.

Seventeen students had perfect attendance records for the first semester. Seniors earning honor roll grades were Bill Speers, Sharon Stevens, Larry Elledge, Marvis Shaw and Lawrence Wagner; juniors: Ann Buck and Pat McCabe; sophomores, Frank Meeker, Rochelle Eranosian and Jim Irwin; and freshmen, Dianne Eranosian, Karen Laubach, Virginia Albin, Bill Peters, Rose Machado and Bob Lanham.

Having perfect attendance records during the semester were Lawrence Wagner, senior; Edward Jackson and Don White, juniors; Rochelle Eranosian, Leah Wicks, Bill Morrow and Allan Steinhart, sophomores; and Rose Marie Machado, David Bond, Douglas Mitchell, Sheila Havemann, Fred Baker, Larry Goosey, Robert Hild, Bob Lanham, Bill Peters and Neil Wagner, freshmen.

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