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2 County Girls Excel in Play-writing

With 63 4-H members from Hood River County now attending the annual 4-H summer school sessions at Corvallis, comes word that two Hood River County members have already achieved honors, which local leaders declare is enviable.

The announcement of the 4-H Radio play contest has just been received by County Agent A. L. Marble, who stated that Mary Helen Alexander's play will be cast from the Hood River delegation while Moya Reilly's play will be cast from delegates from other counties.

James Morris, Director of the 4-H Radio Play Writing Contest, has submitted the report of the judges who have made the selections of plays as follows, together with schedule of broadcasts.

Peggy Pauline VanSanten, Clackamas County, "Tops," June 8.
Moya Reilly, Hood River County, "On The Map," June 9.
Jacqueline Morton, Lane County, "Linda Steps Out," June 10.

Audrey Jeanne Dunn, Tillamook County, "It Does Help," June 11.
1st, Helen Michael, Lane County, "Poor Boy, Rich Boy," June 13.
Alice Adams, Multnomah County, "4-H Scores a Triple," June 14.

2nd, Eunice Timm, Yamhill County, "Deeds of the Press," June 15.
Mary Helen Alexander, Hood River County, "Kitty Kan," June 16.

The first place is winner of the scholarship to the 4-H Club Summer School, offered by Seal's Siberian Shop, Corvallis, and the other seven winners divide the \$25.00 cash award offered by the Benton County State Bank of Corvallis.

Each of these eight plays will be given during the 4-H Club Summer School over radio station KOAC between 7 and 7:45 p. m.

The judges report that all plays submitted were of very high quality, and the improvement over plays submitted a year ago was very noticeable.

Increasing taxes are declared to be interrupting Denmark's business rise.

Nearly Half a Thousand At Koberg's Opening Night

Two hundred and twenty-five couples were present at the opening of Koberg Beach last Saturday evening. The day had been warm and the dancers found the beach pavilion several degrees cooler than the city. "And there were no mosquitoes," announced those who attended. Seemingly the efforts of J. E. Slade in spreading oil on the waters in the Columbia sloughs were effective.

Another dance, with popular prices prevailing is scheduled for Saturday night of this week.

Initial Issue of Paper Received From African Post

The first issue of a small mimeographed newspaper from Belgian Congo was received in Hood River this week by the F. L. French family, from their cousin, David A. Byerley, a former local resident and a member of a pioneer family of this locality. Mr. Byerley is a missionary in Belgian Congo under the Christian church. He was a visitor in Hood River nine years ago, when Six American coin-operated machines were installed in the Virgin Islands last year.

home on a furlough, and has been at the African post since 1920.

The Vol. 1, No. 1 newspaper recounts the work and accomplishments of the mission. Even a sports section is included, in which it is stated that the only kind of athletic game enjoyed by the native boys is English and Continental style of football, similar to soccer.

Under the heading "Wild Animals" is the following: "A few nights past a leopard caught and carried away a stray goat that has been left to wander around the mission paths at night. A couple of nights later it was seen in the little drum house. Today a young monkey sneaked into our screened-in back porch. The monkey, however, was Myra's pet."

C. C. C. Establish Camp at Ski Area

Twenty-five boys from the Wyeth C. C. C. camp under Junior Forester Herb Fifer last week set up camp in the side camp located just inside the forest boundary on the loop highway above Parkdale.

The boys will be located here until snow flies or until they are called away on fire fighting duties. The group is working at the present time on the development of the ski area. Stumps are being lowered and logs are being removed. It is hoped later to erect a warming shelter for the winter sports enthusiasts.

Spark Arresters Lower Fire Loss in Similar City

Mindful that three of the last four residence fires in Hood River have been caused by sparks setting fire to shingled roofs, Fire Marshall James R. Wilson considers the example set by another Oregon town the size of Hood River as quite timely.

The similar city has recently lowered its fire loss ratio to 12 cents per capita by the installation of spark arresters on chimneys. The use of these screens on chimney openings is also being tried in other localities.

"They are an efficient fire prevention measure," said Marshall Wilson, "particularly in houses having fireplaces or sawdust burners."

Australia has purchased four drilling plants to search for oil.

CAR INSURANCE RATES LOWER

Oregon motorists are already "cashing in" on their successful efforts to reduce the automobile's toll of accidents, injuries and deaths, since nearly all insurance companies in the state have announced rate reductions ranging from 5 to 15 per cent on property damage and public liability insurance, Secretary of State Earl Snell declared today.

Some of the companies have made a flat cut in the amount of premium payable while others have offered a 15 per cent rebate to all policy holders who will have no accident claims against them in the course of the year.

Another Run-away Car Causes Some Damage

Just after he had stepped from his heavy roadster parked on the side hill yesterday by the Paris Fair with the brake set and the car in gear, T. J. Parks, Jr., was very greatly surprised and distressed to have the car start down the street without

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him. Before coming to rest it had damaged three cars and inflicted considerable damage to itself. The damaged cars belong to E. B. Samuels, Mrs. Mildred Owens and Roderick McRae.

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