

FARM BUREAU SECTION

NEWS AND COMMENT ON CLUB WORK

Various Phases of Boys' and Girls' Activities In Klamath County and Elsewhere Discussed

BY FRANK SEXTON

Writing for the July issue of the Journal of the American Bankers association, Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha National bank and a member of the national committee said, "Today the disturbing thing about the farm industry is the fact that, despite all this improvement in economic conditions, it becomes less attractive to ambitious men. In the ten years from 1919 to 1929 the rural population decreased from 34.2 per cent to 48.6 percent. (Including unincorporated towns.) Each census has shown this trend of population from the country to the cities. We might account for this by the increased use of labor saving equipment, were it not that we all know that men—thousands of them—have left the farm because they were dissatisfied with its opportunities or its social conditions."

Head might have added the boys and girls club work is perhaps the largest potential power in overcoming the conditions he describes. Our honest belief is that for the average citizen, opportunity in the country is

equal or greater than in the city. Farm boys and girls that know how because of club work are making signals.

"The Burlington, Vermont, chamber of commerce has guaranteed \$1000 toward boys and girls club work for the current year," writes E. L. Ingalls, state club leader of Vermont. "This is to be used in connection with the office of activities of their county club agent. They are raising this fund by popular contributions from the bankers and business men of the city."

This is only one example of many of such activities now being carried on the country over. Business men everywhere are aware of the source of the primary income of the nation which creates a business turnover far in excess of the original created wealth.

The Miller Hill pig and calf clubs held a meeting at the home of J. P. Robustelli Wednesday evening, August 15. Robustelli was elected local leader of the calf club.

The members of the calf club own high grade Holstein or Jersey calves which were shipped here from Tilla-

mook county last spring. The pig club members are raising pure bred Poland China and Duroc Jersey sows. The animals will be exhibited at the county fair in October. The following were present at this meeting: Guido Robustelli, Richard Robustelli, Bryant Williams, Marjorie Calhoun, Lewis Williams, Lucile Calhoun and Wilbert Zetzman.

At a recent conference of bankers in the federal reserve district comprising the northwestern states, club members of Oregon under the direction of H. C. Seymour, state leader, interested the bankers with a demonstration of pig club work. Bankers in many sections of the country are taking an increased interest in the movement and are asking for demonstrations of this sort.

THE STORY OF MY WORK AS A SEWING CLUB MEMBER

By Elizabeth Tower
I started the work early in the year, but was interrupted when the schools closed. After spending a delightful two weeks at the Oregon Agricultural college, I returned home and went back to my sewing the latter part of June. I found that the work was not difficult, and I enjoyed doing it. I have learned a great deal about the making of clothes, and about keeping them in good repair to make them wear as long as possible.

Club work is a great help to young people on the farm and every one should be interested in it.

ACTORS DEMAND DAILY PAY

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Singers and actors in the countries affected by the slump in exchanges have adopted a new method of collecting their salaries. The artists now demand that they be paid at the conclusion of each day's work, and at the rate of exchange paid for seats that day.

The artists have refused to sign contracts on this basis, as they claim that the fluctuation of the exchange makes their salary practically nothing at the end of the month.

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GERMANY'S BEER PRODUCTION SLUMPS

MUNICH, Aug. 22.—Germany's beer production is less than half what it was in pre-war days. Last year there were only 33,000,000 hectoliters produced as against 79,000,000 hectoliters in the period immediately preceding the war.

The beer production for 1932 was roughly \$71,000,000 gallons, or nearly 16 gallons for each inhabitant of the German republic. Experienced barkeepers manage to get eight glasses of beer out of every gallon, so at that rate, every inhabitant of Germany might have

had 120 glasses of beer last year, or, roughly, one glass every three days.

The brewers say the decline in beer consumption is due to the poverty of the public. Temperance workers say educational work as to the evil effects of alcohol is responsible for much of the decline in beer drinking, and beauty doctors say the world-wide desire of women to be slender in order to wear prevailing fashions has made women, especially younger women, more abstemious.

In 1904 there were 442,000 persons directly employed by the brewing industry in Germany. The number is now 160,000 less.

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UTAH GRID MEN READY SEPT. 15TH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 22.—Gridiron players of the University of Utah, champions of the Rocky Mountain football conference, have been summoned to report for scrimmage on September 15. The call was sent to 40 players, including the remaining member of last year's title squad and those of the Freshman team who

showed good form. Coach Fitzpatrick has a wealth of material from which to build his 1933 machine, the prospects for a strong team being brighter this year than any other time in the Crimson's history. The Utah mentor expressed confidence in the local school's chances to again win the conference championship. Utah's first game this year will be against Whitman college on October 6.

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New York. "Oh for the life on the bounding main, the joys of the open sea!" So sang some forgotten poet of the fabled years ago, probably in extreme derision, after a day spent at scrubbing decks, hauling on tackle and other laborious tasks about a sailing ship, work hardly to be classed as "outdoor sports." The passenger on a United States liner sings the same song today, but in an entirely different vein, meaning every word of the old deep sea ditty. Those who are traveling on these liners, which seasoned tourists declare are the most comfortable on the North Atlantic, find that every day at sea is one to be remembered with real pleasure.

From the time they board the ship until their voyage is over—either on a vessel in the New York-London service, or one plying between the former city and Bremen, every effort is made to see that passengers enjoy themselves. That the efforts of the entire ship's personnel, from skipper to bellboy, are successful is amply evidenced by the fact that passengers find the voyage all too short.

It was not so many years ago that a trip to Europe was the dreaded part of a journey. Persons who had to go there or to the British Isles on business, those who wanted to get there for pleasure, contemplated the ocean crossing with more or less displeasure. This aversion to the ocean journey was mainly caused by the thought that for a week or more one would have practically nothing to do but sit about deck—in fair weather—or sit about inside, if it was not pleasant without.

Today, for the most part, the bridge for ladies, a stroll about deck or a game of shuffleboard might vary the monotony. Here, however, entertainment about stopped. Unless one loved the ocean for the ocean's sake, the North Atlantic trip held forth but little in the way of pleasure. Sleep, eat, take a walk, sit about in a deck chair, eat again, walk some more, play shuffleboard, eat, walk, cards and sleep was generally the schedule.

The big advance that has been made of recent years in providing for the entertainment of passengers is surprising. The United States Lines is generally considered to lead in this connection, a fact which the traveling public has been quick to realize.

It is strange, but nevertheless very much the truth, that nowhere on land is the entertainment of guests taken into consideration, as it is on an ocean liner at sea. A person stopping at a big modern hotel is given service as far as his room goes, is properly cared for in the dining room, but there is little effort made to amuse or entertain him, without cost, during his stay. True there is music in the dining room

and perhaps dancing. In the rooms with dancing, however, there is generally a cover charge which takes this entertainment out of the "service" class.

There is no place set apart in the average hotel for the entertainment or amusement of its guests, where the amount charged for a room or suite includes diversion.

On the United States Lines there is just as much thought given this as there is to the creature comforts. Consequently passengers need not worry about time hanging heavy on their hands. In fact the days at sea seem all too short to the majority of tourists.

This year has seen a marked growth in the number of young men and women going to Europe on the steamers of the United States Lines. To them the provisions made for outdoor recreation have been particularly appealing.

On the President Roosevelt, which is carrying a great number of tourists to Bremen and Channel ports, passengers find that exercising apparatus rigged up on the boat deck offers the opportunity of passing away considerable time to their physical advantage. Here as the President Harding speeds along under smiling summer skies, may be found many young women gaily enjoying themselves in a number of ways. Punching bag, weight pulling machines, deck tennis are the principal occupations. At sea that which would appear hard work at home, on land, becomes fun.

Contests are frequent among passengers who practice on the weight pulling devices. Two passengers each will man a pull rope of the machine and endeavor to score against his or her competitor by raising the weight as far as it will go the most number of times in a given period. This not only proves amusing to participants and spectators, but provides excellent exercise.

Dancing is also a favorite pastime aboard the President Roosevelt. This liner has, besides a large band, an orchestra composed of skilled Filipinos, all former enlisted men in the U. S. Navy. These musicians each play a variety of instruments, from which they can coax the most charming dance music. Not only does the Filipino orchestra play afternoons and evenings, but in great demand for dances following special dinners late at night.

Those who have danced on deck aboard the President Roosevelt at night, with this orchestra softly rendering the latest dance numbers, and the moon casting its enchanting spell over the scene, often express the wish that the voyage were days longer than the schedule called for.

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"We want your eggs and we want them bad."—Porter & Young display ad in the LeRoy (Minn.) Independent.

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Say It With Type