

MAP PROGRAM FOR WORK OF CLUB MEMBERS

Plans for 4-H club work for this year until the end of June, 1931, and a resume of the projects of the past year were completed recently by Frank Sexton, club leader, and were sent to headquarters of boys' and girls' club work at Corvallis.

Mr. Sexton stated that during the coming six months effort will be made to organize additional clubs in the county with more than five members working on one project with a local leader and elected officers. Individual work will not be encouraged except in instances where there is not a sufficient number for starting a club.

To Train Teams
Special attention will be given to training of demonstration teams, livestock judging teams and crops judging teams.

A list of additional 4-H clubs which Mr. Sexton plans to organize in various communities follows:

Ally, cooking, sewing, garden, livestock; Daisy, livestock; Bonanza, potato, garden, livestock; sewing, cooking, canning; Fort Klamath, sewing, cooking, canning, garden; Hildebrand, sewing, garden; Keno, sewing, cooking, handcraft; Klamath Agency, sewing, cooking, Klamath Falls, canning, sewing, garden; Chiloquin, sewing, cooking, rabbit, handcraft; Lone Pine, dairy, cooking, poultry, pig, garden; Malin, cooking, sewing, potato, dairy, handcraft, garden; Forest Camp, cooking, sewing; Kirk, cooking, sewing; Hasty, sewing, handcraft; Alamo, sewing, livestock, garden, potato, poultry; Merrill, sewing, cooking, dairy, poultry, garden, potato; Midland, potato, cooking; Lorella, sewing, cooking, dairy; Ivan, cooking, poultry; Mt. Laki, potato, garden, pig, dairy; Fairhaven, sewing, cooking, handcraft, garden; Spring Lake, potato, garden; Summers, cooking, sewing, garden, potato, livestock; Poe Valley, cooking and sewing.

Compile Records
Records are being filed to show the years of service, age, projects completed in past years, and prizes won by each club member. These will be available for inspection at the county agent's office in the court house.

The projects represented in club work the past year are: three divisions of cooking, two divisions of sewing, four divisions of poultry, two divisions of hog, two divisions of dairy and one division of each of canning, potato, beef, garden and handcraft.

The following communities were active in club work the past year: Malin, Merrill, Lone Pine, Mt. Laki, Hasty, Alamo, Spring Valley, Hly, Klamath Agency, Chiloquin, Fairhaven, Fort Klamath, Keno, Hildebrand, Alamo and Bonanza.

Poultry work has not been one of the outstanding projects, the club leader explained, but has been instrumental in increasing and improving farm flocks. Feeding and housing has been given special attention and flocks not ordinarily producing during the winter now produce from 50 to 80 per cent during the winter months. Many of the club boys now qualify to call flocks for poultrymen.

E. M. Hammond Takes Up Duties

E. M. "Gene" Hammond will assume a position as director of the Klamath Irrigation district at the first 1931 annual meeting of the board of directors of the district on Tuesday. He succeeds Judge H. H. Folsom whose term has expired and who was not a candidate for re-election.

The final meeting of the old board of directors was held Saturday afternoon when routine business connected with the paying of bills contracted was transacted.

J. L. Jacob has been president of the board of directors for the past year and the two other members of the board are H. H. Folsom who goes out of office Tuesday and S. P. Dehlinger, holdover director. When the new board meets Tuesday officers will be elected for the coming year.

WHAT A RIOT!

PARIS.—The French National League Opposed to Smoking is staging a hot battle to eradicate tobacco from the country, but it won't get far if it keeps up its present tactics. Members of the organization recently entered a cafe here and began to snatch cigars and cigarettes from the mouths of astonished patrons. A near riot followed.

GRANNIES' CLUB

LONDON.—Grandmothers have formed a club here to get together and exchange gossip of days gone by. About 100 of them are banded in the Grandmothers' Club and at its weekly meetings members of the club have tea and cakes and talk. There was a rule that none could be a member under 65, but so many young grandmothers of 40 have been asking for admission that the rule was lifted.

BETTER, CHEAPER CARS AT N. Y. SHOW

More Power, Freewheeling, Aluminum Engine, Sleeker Stronger Bodies Feature 1931 Autos



Auburn's sweeping front

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Better looking automobiles, with additional and improved engineering features, yet generally lower in price, marked the opening Saturday of the 1931 Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace.

Among the new novelties, this year, are a new low-priced six, the De Vaux; adoption of free-wheeling, besides Studebaker, by Hupmobile, Lincoln and Auburn; an aluminum 16-cylinder engine by Marmon; longer, wider and stronger bodies, and generally lower prices throughout.

Outstanding features of the new cars are:

AUBURN: Free wheeling and silent-mesh synchronized transmission; sturdier bridge type frame construction; automatic chassis lubrication; lower bodies; wider tread; smaller wheels; less pedal effort in braking; wash-controlled starter; engine of larger bore and power; new type carburetor; new body and radiator lips; door panels higher; windows narrower; longer hood; easier starting.

BUICK: Silent synchro-mesh



Front view of Dodge 6 Sedan



Willis Six Victoria Coupe

transmission and torque tube drive on all models; oil temperature regulator; carburetor intake silencer; steering wheel road shock eliminator; insulated bodies; roomier driver's seat; increased speed; new instrument panel.

CHEVROLET: Three new models besides eight previously announced; insulated front compartment; easier steering; more durable clutch; quieter transmission; strengthened frame; improved radiator; increased driver vision; slanted windshield; new valve push rods; more rigid frame; lower prices.

CADILLAC: V-8, V-12, and V-16 all shown at lowest prices in past 12 years. V-8 features lower body; adjustable front seat; easier steering; constant spring lubrication; carburetor intake muffler; radiator screen cover; and rubber insulation. V-12 and V-16 possess same mechanical features except in few details. V-12 body follows V-8 lines. Both "12" and "16" feature carburetor intake mufflers; synchro-mesh non-clashing transmission. V-16 has thermostatic generator control, thermostatic crankcase ventilation control.

DE SOTA RIGHT: More power, acceleration, speed; bore en-

larged; gear ratio changed; steeper radiator profile; longer hood. **DE SOTA SIX:** Lower body, double-drop frame; new body styles; new insulation crest; greater power; increased cylinder bore and compression ratio; new crankshaft impulse neutralizer; changed gear ratio; oval instrument panel.

DODGE: New six and eight-in-line model; Eight's wheelbase increased four inches; double-trad, streamline streamlining; center drop frame; adjustable front seat; increased bore; air cleaner intake silencer; fuel pump; easier steering; eight body styles. Six follows somewhat body lines of eight; engine power increased; greater bore and stroke; longer wheelbase; four body styles.

FRANKLIN: Lower prices 100-horsepower engine; improved cooling and intake systems; improved lubrication; increased tread; streamline streamlining; easier steering; inside sun visor; hot air deflector; improved shock absorbers; staggered louvers; roomier front seat.

HUDSON-ESSEX: Larger engine bore on each; more power; easier starting through heated radiator; improved oil cooling; radiator grille; strengthened chassis frame and bodies; direct oil



Hudson Great Eight

pumping; roomier bodies; modernistic design. **HUPMOBILE:** Free wheeling on all models, sizes and eight; lower prices; carburetor intake silencer; new steering development; radiator oil cooling system; double down-draft carburetor; special body insulation; 24 body types.

LA SALLE: V-8 incorporating many Cadillac V-8 features; lower prices; more power; greater speed; raised gear ratios; carburetor intake muffler; vibration modulator; new steering system; improved brakes; synchro-mesh transmission; adjustable front seat.

MARION: Sixteen-cylinder, all-aluminum, 200-horsepower V-type engine operating on one crankshaft; one duplex down-draft carburetor; special twin-plate clutch; chassis modulator; "finger-tip" steering; duo-servo self-energizing four-wheel brakes and full pressure lubrication; eight body styles; prices below \$5,000.

NASH: Lower prices; helical gear transmission for easy, quiet shifting; automatic chassis lubri-



Oldsmobile Standard Sedan

cation; down-draft carburetor; high compression high turbulence motor; torsional vibration damper; new clutch; double-drop frame; increased horsepower; and twin-carburetor in the two twin-ignition eight; also a straight eight and new six.

OAKLAND - PONTIAC: Synchro-mesh transmission; rubber insulation; carburetor intake silencer; electro-plated pistons; built-in radiator screens; increased braking area; positive lubricating system; stronger frames; rubber shock bushings; new steering wheel; new fuel pump said to end gasoline bolling; body lines altered slightly; body greatly strengthened.

PEERLESS: New de luxe line; greater horsepower; improved four speed transmission; new vibration damper; radiator shield; inside sun visor; single exterior color; finger tip control.

PLYMOUTH: Increased power; improved acceleration; new fuel and water pumps; new carburetor jet, inlet valves and camshaft; increased brake horsepower; electric gasoline gauge; new body style and construction.

REO: New type tender construction and body design; adjustable front seat; easier steering; re-designed transmission; slip-bearing crankshaft; vibration damper; reduced fuel and



Oakland Sport Coupe

oil consumption; silent shift transmission; perfected twin-plate clutch; all oil tubes eliminated inside the crankcase, and new oiling system substituted.

STUDEBAKER: Extends free-wheeling in all models; both sizes and chassis. Sixes feature double-drop frame; engine vibration damper; semi-automatic choke control; lines are long and sweeping. Eights, in 22 models, about same as introduced last July, improved by high turbulence air deflector; carburetor intake silencer; thermostatically-controlled generator to prevent battery over-charging; improved vibration damper; improved steering.

WILLIS AND WILLYS-KNIGHT: Wider tread; lower prices; double-drop frame; longer wheel base; fuel pump replaces vacuum tank; all-steel rear axle; larger fuel tank; anti-skid braking member; new oil distributing system; new oil change; new carburetor; new fan shape; slanting windshield; optional gear ratio and paint jobs; new arrangement of hood and louvers.

INTERESTING BONANZA NEWS

MRS. RUECK
BONANZA, Ore., Jan. 5. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckhart and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sparks.

The regular community Christmas program was given at the gymnasium Tuesday evening. Because of an epidemic of chicken-pox, the program had to be curtailed. It consisted mostly of appropriate songs. A treat of candy and nuts was distributed to the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueck left Wednesday morning to spend the Christmas season in Portland, with Mrs. Rueck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong.

Will Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdett.

Rev. A. H. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spence spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers are spending the holidays with Mr. Myers' parents at Modesto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mrs. Robert are moving into the house owned by Mrs. Jud Morehouse.

A large group of friends and relations gathered to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rueck. Those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leake of Moro, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch and daughter Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holliday and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ren and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrand and family, all of Klamath Falls.

Lewis Van Syke of Henley and Miss Lola Heseltine spent Christmas with Mrs. Isabelle Heseltine at the Goodner ranch.

Mrs. Gowan of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Frank Goodner and daughter of Chiloquin spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Wilkenson and family spent Christmas day

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and family.

Miss Alice Lytle of Vale, Ore.; Miss Grace Lytle of Klamath Falls, Harry Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lytle and Mrs. Alice Lytle gathered Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle for a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burdett were in Klamath Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Bold and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Ludwig and daughter Bonnie Ludwig of San Francisco spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ludwig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers made a trip to Klamath Falls on Saturday to bring back some White Leghorn hens. Mr. Myers has just completed a modern poultry house capable of housing about 500 hens.

Miss Mona Dixon is spending several days this week visiting with Miss Dorothy Dobler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed and daughter Betty of Klamath Falls spent Christmas day with George Sparrethorn and Mrs. Ada Parsons.

Mrs. Lucile Thurston is spending the vacation season with her husband and parents at Jefferson, Ore.

Mrs. Jud Morehouse of Santa Rosa, Calif., is expected soon to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Myers. Mrs. Myers returned last week from Portland, where she was operated on for goitre.

Tom Bleier is spending several days in California, visiting with his son, Bruce Bleier, who is attending school there.

On Saturday, December 27, two disastrous fires occurred in the community. In the morning, the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Custer and family, located four miles out on the Poe Valley market road, burned to the ground. Mrs. Custer and the children were alone at the time. Because of trying to care for the children, who have the chicken pox, she was unable to save any of the family possessions. Some bedding that had been hung out to air was all that was saved. At present they are living in a tent at the west end of town.

On the same evening neighbors, attracted by a blaze, rushed to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Strom, five miles west on the Klamath Falls highway. The family was not at home, and by the time the neighborhood gathered the house was a mass of flames. All that could be done was to keep the out-buildings from burning. Nothing could be saved from the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Egert of Hildebrand are spending Wednesday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Luebke at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rueck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Luebke spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evers.

Francis and Walter Bowne spent last Tuesday visiting with old friends in the community. They are juniors at O. S. C., and are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Stella Bowne. They will return to Corvallis January 3rd.

Miss Imogene Welch, who is a freeman at O. S. C., is spending the vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch.

A family party gathered to celebrate New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rueck. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch and daughter Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holliday and family of Klamath Falls.

The community is badly hit with an epidemic of chicken pox. Adults seem to be having it more severely than the children. The families of Geo. Custer, Geo. Hartley, Earl Brown and Joe Mahoney are having it.

George Hartley moved his well-driller from the farm of Frank Goodner on Wednesday. He just completed a shallow well there. The outfit is now at the ranch of C. E. Evers, where a well will be started within a few days.

ORDER! ORDER!
CLEVELAND.—Just about the time Michael Novak's trial on a charge of violating the liquor laws was well under way, the court was precipitated into a near-riot by a loud "BANG" in the room. After the crowd had partially quieted, it was found that a bottle of beer, used as evidence, had exploded.

"Order! Order!" shouted the court crier. But Michael didn't receive one.

EPILEPSY CURE
KIMBERLY, S. A.—Epilepsy, that chronic nervous disease, can be cured by a preparation of snake venom, according to F. W. Fitzsimons, director of the Port Elizabeth Museum and Snake Park. Until Fitzsimons' claim is tested publicly, it is impossible to say how far it is justified, but poisons of various kinds have their places in treatment of various diseases, and there is likelihood of the snake venom cure being practical.

OFFICERS AND CREW RESCUED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Fifty-seven officers and men were rescued from the sinking army dredge Hartman, which settled to the bottom of New York harbor 30 minutes after it was rammed by the liner, City of Montgomery, today.

The ship, inward bound from Savannah with passengers, ran down the dredge in a heavy haze that lay over the harbor. The mail boat President and a police launch, which were nearby, rescued all but two of the crew after they took off from the damaged craft in life boats. The City of Montgomery docked with her bow damaged.

The last two who clung to the mainmast as the dredge settled into the water, were rescued by two sailors from the President, who rowed to them in a small boat.

Most of the rescued men were scantily dressed when taken from the life boats. They had been in their bunks when the crash came and ran immediately to the task of launching the life boats.

The Hartman's captain, John Peterson of Brooklyn, suffered contusions of the shoulder and abdomen in the collision and was treated in a hospital.

Advertise Bids For Sale of Timber Land

Bids have been advertised from Washington, D. C., for the sale of 2,825,000 feet of western yellow (ponderosa) pine and sugar pine on a tract within the Klamath Indian reservation. It was learned Saturday.

This area of approximately 640 acres of allotted land with an estimated stand of 793,000 feet for which separate approved contracts must afterward be made with allottees desiring to sell, and on terms similar to the contract for the allotted timber.

No bids will be considered for less than \$4.50 per thousand feet for the western yellow pine and sugar pine and \$1 for all other species.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Mrs. Eli Aucker tried to get her husband to move. She didn't like their house, but Eli did. He refused to move. But Eli made him. She set fire to the house by saturating the dining room with oil and then touching it off with a match, it is alleged. Eli moved.

Prisoner's Home Is Destroyed by Fire

The home of a man said to be a prisoner in the county jail at the present time burned to the ground Saturday night on the old Fort Klamath road, outside of the city.

The fire department was called to put out the blaze which is thought to have started from an overheated stove left burning by a younger man friend of the man in jail whose name could not be learned Saturday. The house was too far removed from a fire hydrant to get water to

T. B. Watters Will Speak at Forum

"Four Years as Chief Executive of Klamath Falls" will be the subject of a talk to be given by T. B. Watters, at the chamber of commerce forum at Hotel Willard, Wednesday noon, January 7.

Mr. Watters will relate some of his experiences in the two terms just closed in which he served as mayor of this city.

E. S. Veatch will act as chairman of the program and Miss Katherine Walton will entertain with several violin selections.

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For a small amount of money, you can cut all corners to an early sale. The manner is dignified, without publicity, and results almost certain.

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One Argument That Hubby Lost



Dwight W. Hartman, Seattle, Wash., attorney, was successful in awaying juries with his eloquence, but he failed when he tried to convince his wife that she should remain on the ground. Mrs. Hartman won the argument and she is shown above after a flight during her course of instruction for a pilot's license which she hopes to win.

For Hard Coughs That Call For Super-Help

Cremulson is made for coughs from colds that hang on. For coughs deep and difficult—coughs where you dare not risk a less effective help.

But careful people use it for coughs which seem milder—use it to do the utmost and be safe. For nobody knows where a cough may lead.

Cremulson combines seven major helps in one. Some coughs yield best to one help, some to another. Doctors often differ on the best help, for coughs are not alike. So here we combine all the best—to be sure.

Cremulson stands first. Here it is blended, emulsified and made palatable. For soothing membranes and combating germs, it is considered the supreme help in this type of cough. But other helps are sometimes

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