

# Lindley Club Studies Basket Work

**Lindley Heights**  
The Lindley Heights home extension unit met Wednesday morning, November 30, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Simons, 2604 Autumn to learn basket weaving. Mrs. Percy Cook was the instructor and 12 baskets were completed, all varying in size and design.

Those who attended to learn the art were Mrs. Raymond Billings, Mrs. Robert Beland, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Willard Cedarleaf, Mrs. Carl Hearth, Mrs. Roy Lien, Mrs. Francis Scapple, Mrs. Ted Schulz, Mrs. Lorne Simons, Mrs. John Whiteline and Mrs. Claris Williams.

The group welcomed Mrs. Burton as an enthusiastic new member who was first to finish her basket.

This is the second handicraft we have enjoyed learning from Mrs. Cook.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Schulz, 242 Autumn. It will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon. The lesson for the day will be "Herb Cookery" presented by Mrs. Lien and Mrs. Le-laud Snead.



**BASKET WEAVING** interested members of the Lindley Heights home extension unit which met this past week at the Simons home on Autumn avenue. Left to right, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Percy Cook, county treasurer and instructor; Mrs. Lorne Simons, and Mrs. Ted Schulz.

**Klamath Falls**  
The Klamath Falls home extension unit held its regular meeting November 16, at the home of Mrs. John Glubrecht, 701 N. 10th. The project was "Holiday Decorations From Nature," and enjoyed by all members present. Mrs. Glubrecht and Mrs. Chet Greenwell were project leaders. Mrs. Ted Hoff received the day's award.

Mrs. Hugh Haddock held a short business meeting. Mrs. Glubrecht was elected vice president to replace Mrs. D. L. Snyder who is moving to Washington. Members responded to roll call by naming their favorite flower. Year books were distributed and it was voted to have a bazaar at the December meeting.

**Gilchrist**  
"Streamlining Home Sewing" was the subject discussed and demonstrated at the regular meeting of the Gilchrist home extension unit November 29, at the home of Mrs. H. Kranenberg.

The morning was filled discussing and cutting out patterns conducted by Mary Glenn, home extension agent from Klamath Falls. Eight members were present. After a delicious potluck lunch, a short business meeting was held and plans completed to have a household exchange and food sale December 9, with Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. J. Snider presiding. The next meeting of the Gilchrist unit will be held December 27, "Herb Cookery" will be the subject.

**Bly**  
The Bly home extension unit will meet at the home of Mrs. D. Campbell Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Demonstration topic will be "Herb Cookery."

**Midland**  
The Midland home extension unit will meet December 8 at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph McPherson with Mary Glenn demonstrating "Design For the Home." There will be a Christmas gift exchange and ladies bringing children should bring a toy for the children's exchange.

Each person is asked to bring a plant for the plant sale to raise funds for the Amalea House. Luncheon is potluck and members are asked to bring table service. Friends are welcome.

**Poe Valley-Olene**  
The Poe Valley-Olene home extension unit will meet at the Olene hall on Friday, December 9, at 10:30 a. m. The demonstration will be "Herb Cookery" with Mrs. Neil Banta and Mrs. Jack Chapman as project leaders. There will be a Christmas gift exchange with 50 cent limit for adults and 25 cent limit for children.

Members are asked to bring their own table service if they wish.

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## Business Inflation or Deflation? Answer Not Apparent Yet

**By SAM DAWSON**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Business is in the middle again. Businessmen all over the country feel the pull of both inflation and deflation, forces that appear to most observers to be closely matched just now.

Winter resort owners in Tucson, Arizona, are asking if inflation is in the cards—meaning easy and plentiful money back East, and more customers for winter resorts.

A secretary in San Francisco asks if inflation is on the way back—meaning rising prices for the things she buys, while her own pay rises much more slowly, if at all.

**Spring Scene**  
It may be spring before we know: whether we're headed for another boom; whether we're in for a sharper bust than last spring; or whether we somehow or other have achieved the unexpected—an almost painless retreat from postwar inflation to a lower but still prosperous plateau of business activity.

Perhaps more persons think that inflation is the stronger force just now. They cite the pickup in orders which revived backlogs in such industries as paperboard, shoes and textiles. They list the rise in prices, here and there—such as, tires up seven per cent in a month. Du Pont's four per cent hike in rayon viscose yarn over the week-end, and coffee prices bumping the sky.

**Support**  
Supporting the view that inflation is coming is the quick rebound of steel production after the strike, and the word today that Jones & Laughlin, the nation's fourth largest steel producer, expects a hike in price on this basic product. Other items are the easing of the threat of a coal shortage and the prospects of labor peace; the building boom; the slowly mounting cost of production in many industries; and the steady climb of installment buying to record highs.

Chief argument that inflation is on the way lies in the swelling tide of government spending, the treasury's deficit financing, and insistence on low interest rates. These offer the essence of inflation which is the increasing of the supply of money and the cheapening of its buying value.

On the other hand, many observers cite their own list to show that

deflation may still have quite a way to go yet, and that recent upturn in business may be temporary.

Businessmen themselves have slowed down their own spending for new plant and equipment. The building boom reflects largely governmental and institutional construction, and the revived boom in home building, spurred by the high marriage rate. But the expansion of production facilities is slowing down.

Also, farm income is falling and the government predicts it will fall further. Food prices are weakened, at the farm level at least, by surpluses. Some even question the ability of the government to support prices if another bumper crop next year piles up additional surpluses in government bins.

**Exports**  
Exports of our goods also may continue to slide, in spite of the helping hand of the Marshall Plan dollar, devaluation of foreign currencies, and the talk about point four encouragement of prospective markets abroad—all supposed to make foreigners more prosperous and hence better customers.

However, many industries find it increasingly hard to maintain their profitable markets abroad. Either there are no dollars overseas to buy American goods, or the foreign government won't let American goods in. Hollywood was among the first to find its once golden outlet cut off, and the oil industry is worried now.

**Close Balance**  
The balance between inflation and deflation is too close just now for most cautious observers to hazard a guess as to which way it will tip.

## OTI Students Seek Refund Of Pay Cuts

**OTI—A "Christmas present"** handed Oregon Tech students by the veterans' administration—in the form of reduced GI checks—is not being received with any great amount of appreciation by Tech students.

Over 500 of them receive GI bill of rights money while attending school, and noted in their November checks received last week deductions of from \$28 to \$32.

**Reason**  
The deductions, VA explained, were made because no classes were held at OTI for a week between semesters. Students were automatically cut off the subsistence roll when the next semester started.

The only way around being cut off, VA said, was for the students to have put in requests for "leave," meaning for their pay to continue during their vacation time. Days for which leave pay was received would be subtracted from the student's days of eligibility under the GI bill.

Request for the leave should have been made on a special VA form in advance of the holidays.

Many Tech students who received short checks have now filled out the leave request forms but doubt they will be able to recover the money already deducted.

**Recovery Action**  
Charles J. Boleyn Sr., president of the campus Service club, said a permanent committee was being organized to go into the "lost week"

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## 'Pelican Express' Driver Gets Honor

**By BILL JENKINS**  
THE age of miracles hasn't passed. Some kind soul picked up those keys I lost the other day and turned them in at the city police station. The police took the trouble, for which I thank them very much, to call me at my home and tell me they had some keys, the only ones turned in Sunday, and could they be mine? They were. So now I don't have to worry until the next time.

And while were on that subject, the police tell me that they have a lot of keys down there that have been turned in and for which no one has called. If you are missing any valuable unlockers why not drop down there and see if maybe yours aren't included in the collection.

ONE of the drivers who keeps Klamath Falls supplied with all the things that come by truck has just been honored as the driver of the year. He's W. W. (Bill) Masten, and he's the chap who pilots the "pelican express" for the Bend-Portland truck line. They are the ones who bring in the outside papers here along with everything else that is commonly sent via truck.

Bill has been driving for B-P for 24 years now, and in that time has not had a single accident. That's a fine record, when you consider that he drives 1800 miles a week, through all kinds of weather and has to make a schedule as well. They tell me Bill is so good now that he can tell you at what time he'll be in any certain spot along the road on his regular run. I would imagine there are few drivers who can claim an accident-free record after that long.

The next time you see the express, you can't miss it because it has a big pelican emblazoned on the front of the trailer, tip your hat to a safe, and courteous driver.

**FEARS SELF**—Walter C. Gallagher (above), 35, is behind bars in Los Angeles, safe from his blinding fear that he might become a sex killer. Gallagher walked into a police station and said "Lock me up, boys—before I do something terrible." He admitted molesting two small boys recently and said he had been haunted by the story of Fred Strohle, slayer of 6-year-old Linda Glucoft.

and maybe not. It nearly always snows on a rising barometer around here so maybe we are just in for a little rain or some cloudy weather. With only 16 more days to go until goose season it would be nice if we could hang on to at least a little warm weather.

**SPEAKING** of goose season. There are, or were yesterday, about a million pintails and mallards along Lost river just below Olene. Of course they won't be there after the season opens but they make a pretty sight right now. The big flights of Golden Eye are starting to pour into the basin now, too. They aren't much good for eating, but they make a pretty sight as they flash into the rivers and streams to rest.

**Increase in Frozen Foods Reported**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—The frozen fruit and vegetable packing industry gained 20 per cent during the past year, delegates to the Northwest Frozen Foods association convention were told yesterday.

President Arthur Symons said the year's pack by the industry was valued at \$35,000,000 and volume was 400,000,000 pounds. He predicted a similar expansion in 1950.

A. L. Reiling, Hillsboro, Ore., became president. He had been vice president the past year. A. B. Chapel, Seattle, was elected vice president.

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(NEA Telephone)  
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## Mother-in-Law KO'd In 'Self-Defense'

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 6 (AP)—Harry Marinski awaited sentence today on a common pleas court conviction that he knocked his mother-in-law unconscious during a family argument.

Marinski, who weighs 180 pounds, told Judge John M. McCabe at a hearing: "Your honor, it was self-defense." The mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel tipping, weighs 100 pounds.

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