



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S HEALTH committee of the Farm Bureau Associated Women met Monday for luncheon in the Winema Coffee Shop to discuss a proposed long-range program for dealing with rural health problems. Among others present were seated (l to r) Mrs. Walter Enman, Klamath County president, Associated Women of the Farm Bureau; Bertha Parkhurst, Health Educational Consultant, State Board of Health. Standing (l to r), Mrs. Earl Kerns, chairman of the health committee, and Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Merrill, Klamath County secretary of the Farm Bureau.

Farm Women Plan Health Aids, State Chiefs Aid

Health problems of Klamath County will be probed by the Women's Health Committee of Farm Bureau Associated Women in a program that will include particularly improvements in rural areas. Members of the committee, meeting for luncheon Tuesday at the Winema Hotel with Bertha Parkhurst, health education consultant of the State Board of Health, outlined ambitious plans for improvement of food handling regulations, tightening up of control on live-stock diseases that effect humans

and the need for increased medical care in rural areas. Prone A. Yeager, rural health education specialist of the State Extension Service was ill and unable to attend. Help of both individuals and public agencies will be needed to carry out the proposed county health survey. Miss Parkhurst, here in the interest of one of the most extensive mobile X-ray surveys ever made in Klamath County indicated that the health department hopes to reach every individual during the time the mobile unit is here. Two X-ray units have been made available by the State Board of Health starting July 22 to be used here through September 25. Eighteen units have been in use in the state and hundreds of thousands of persons have been checked. New techniques permit X-rays to be taken through clothing and no disrobing is necessary. Other diseases than tuberculosis are being discovered, Miss Parkhurst stated, including cancer of the lungs, early

tumors, gotters and some heart conditions. There is no charge for the service. The units will go into every out of the way place accessible to travel and no appointments are needed when communities are visited. Mrs. Helen Majors, executive secretary of the Klamath County Tuberculosis and Health Association is assisting Miss Parkhurst. Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Klamath County secretary of the Farm Bureau briefed work accomplished by the state health council. Mrs. F. W. Brown and Mrs. Leiland Cheyne suggested that twice a year inspection of eating establishments is not enough for public protection, that handling classes should be conducted and the public educated to patronize only establishments that protect health. Mrs. Earl Kerns, chairman of the health committee covered the need for greater care in testing beef

and dairy cattle for diseases that harm humans and suggested a federal veterinary for this area. Mrs. Walter Enman, Mrs. LeVerne Haakins and Mrs. Fred Ruck outlined the need for better hospital and doctor care in rural communities, suggesting that interns work in rural areas and emphasizing the benefit of the mobile unit that visits the Klamath Agency as an example. Future meetings will be scheduled by the committee.

Portland PD Changes Told

PORTLAND (AP) — William D. Browne, chief of detectives for the Portland police department, has been removed and put in charge of the suburban St. Johns precinct. He will receive \$10 a month less and will be away from Portland police headquarters in the new job. But Chief Donald I. McNamara did not indicate that the transfer was a demotion. The change, he said, was one of several caused by a number of retirements last month. Browne formerly headed the subversives squad. He also headed the American Legion's subversive committee.

BRIDGE BILL
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill authorizing Army Engineers to relocate Columbia River bridges no longer usable because they have been flooded by the McNary Dam project was passed by the House Monday and sent to the Senate.

CHAPLAIN DIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain emeritus of the House of Representatives, died Monday night at the age of 89 years.

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THE OPENING OF THE COTTAGE FOUNTAIN AND SNACK BAR
202 N. 4th St.
At coffee time, while shopping or after the theater—stop in for home made snacks, sandwiches, cold drinks or fountain service.
OPEN 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Featuring . . . **FROZEN ORANGE**

Dairying Offers Income, Future, Says Specialist

As a June dairy month (just past) note, young men interested in agriculture might well afford to consider dairying as a vocation which will challenge their abilities, believes H. P. Ewalt, Oregon State college extension dairy specialist. The business offers both steady income and a bright future. The steady population increase in the Pacific coast states, says Ewalt, spells an increasing demand for more milk, especially for fluid use. This latter use is in the most lucrative position. If Oregon dairymen fail to supply this milk, the specialist warns, dairymen outside the state will likely take over the market. How long can an increased production per cow help to offset the decrease in cow numbers being milked in Oregon? June milk production a year ago was 10 per cent less than for June 1950. Bottle and can milk usage, meanwhile, is on the increase and without a hike in total production, this milk must come from herds which formerly supplied manufacturing

duction averages. Ewalt says C. J. Berning, Mt. Angel, holds a national Holstein butterfat production record. M. C. Fleming, Troutdale, has a similar national record for Guernseys. Oregon Brown Swisses are out in front with high records at the Albert Meier farm, Beaverton, where new class leader was recently announced. Jerseys continue to lead national records with a milk and butterfat record made at the Ralph Cope farm at Langlois, Avreshires are also represented in Oregon with a number of good producing herds.

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CRISP - DELICIOUS - READY TO SERVE
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FOODS FOR THE HOLIDAY
FERG-67
JULY 4th
Prices Good July 3 & 5

MEATS VALUES

Del Monte Skinless WIENERS	lb. 55c	KOOL AID All flavors	3 for 10c	WATERMELONS	lb. 7c
HAMS Half or whole	65c	CAN OPENERS	each 5c	CANTELOUPES	lb. 9c
Small size, lb.	65c	JELLO All flavors	4 pkg. 35c	BING CHERRIES	lb. 20c
Smoked PICNICS We slice 'em free	lb. 45c	POTATO CHIPS Blue Bell	large pkg. 39c	FRESH CORN	lb. 15c
HAGEL'S FRYERS		OLIVES Sun Blest, pitted	can 29c	RED RASPBERRIES	12-oz. cup 27c
The freshest, cleanest, most delicious fryers you've ever eaten. Get the best for the 4th!		MARSHMALLOWS	1-lb. cello bag 25c		
COLORED HENS	lb. 37c	MUSTARD French's	9-oz. jar 15c		
MORRELL'S PRIDE CANNED HAMS		TUNA White Star, bite size	No. 1/2 tin 29c		
8 to 10 lb. average	lb. 89c	LEMONADE Honor Brand, fresh frozen	2 for 35c		
Grade Good POT ROASTS	lb. 69c	POST TENS Assorted cereals	35c		
		SODA POP Mixed case	24 bottles, plus deposit \$1.55		
		VELVEETA	2-lb. carton 99c		

ALWAYS GOOD WITH CHEESE
RITZ CRACKERS 29c

WE HAVE JARS FOR CANNING

PINEAPPLE Del Monte, crushed	No. 1 flat tin 18c	HAWAIIAN PUNCH	Base 16 drinks 49c
PEARS Royal Club Bartietts	No. 1 tall 33c	GUM All popular 5c brands	Carton 79c
LIPTON'S TEA	48 bags 58c	BABY FOODS Gerber or Heinz	4 for 35c
CLOROX Bleach	1/2 gallon 25c	WALDORF TISSUE	3 rolls 29c
PRUNE JUICE Del Monte	Quart 29c	LIQUID APPLE S&W	Quart 35c

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