

4-H News

MA KETTLE COOKING CLUB

The March 22 meeting was called to order by president, Joanne Turner. There was no old business; under new business we talked about giving a tea for our mothers with the girls making all the refreshments. The meeting was then turned over for demonstrations. There was a demonstration given by Maxine Morse and Doris Raines, and one given by Joanne Turner and Dorothy Danosky. Both were on how to fix a well balanced lunch. The meeting was then adjourned.

Members present were: Doris Raines, Joanne Turner, Margaret Petrick, Rae Dean Marks, Dorothy Danosky, Donna Drago, Maxine Morse, and Darlene Frisvold.

There will be a special meeting March 29 for those who wish to take part in giving a demonstration.

Darlene Frisvold

MALIN PORKERS

The Malin 4-H Porkers Club met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Drewelow, Sunday, February 22. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by the president, Kenneth Weatherly.

The minutes were read by Marcia Kenyon and were approved. Melvin Kenyon was elected vice president and John Derra, sergeant at arms. We have two new members: Kathy Kenyon and Ronnie Adams.

Our topic was, "Hog Feeding and Equipment." Meeting dates and places were planned for the rest of the season.

Red Weatherly, leader, and Elmont Kenyon, assistant leader, passed out our 4-H booklets and helped us fill out our cards. The meeting was then adjourned.

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. L. C. Drewelow.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Red Weatherly, March 28. All members are asked to attend.

Kathleen Helskary

MERRILL BEEF CLUB

The meeting was called to order Monday, March 8, by president, Don Heaton, at Tom Beasley's home.

Teams for demonstrations were chosen. Our leader, Marvin Retherath said we were to have them ready for Saturday, March 13, and to give them in Reeve's win-dow in Merrill. We made some final plans on our forthcoming card party which is to be held to ward the end of March.

The meeting was adjourned and

of these and they were very good.

Phillip Jameson

SEVEN GOOD COOKS

The Cooks Club had their meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Kerns, on March 26. First they had the flag salute and then the 4-H pledge. The members then discussed the old and new business. Mrs. Kerns gave a demonstration on chocolate angel food cakes previously from a cake mix. Each member had a sample

of these and they were very good.

Diane Micka

Burglar to Catch Up On Reading

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because he burglarized movie stars' dressing rooms, Kenneth Franklin Dale Delmas Darling III is going to have a chance to catch up on his reading in San Quentin Prison.

He was sentenced yesterday to one to 10 years in prison for stealing \$238 from actor Jon Hall's pants pocket in one dressing room and \$50 from actress Joan Davis' trailer at another studio.

"The happiest years of my life," he said later, "have been spent in the San Quentin library. When I was paroled in 1952 I wasn't ready."

Darling observed that Hollywood is a place "where they leave money lying around like it's gone out of style."

POOR MAN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The state of Arizona tagged its one-millionth title on a new, expensive car bought by W. E. Poor.

RESCUE

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Frances Jean Nelson, 12, over-come by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective heater while she slept, tumbled from bed unconscious. The sound of her fall brought her parents to the room. They rushed her to fresh air and she suffered no ill effects.

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Oregon To Get New Auto Tags

SALEM (AP)—Every Oregon automobile will get new blue and gold license plates next year. Asst. Secy. of State William E. Healy announced Tuesday.

They will replace the present black on aluminum plates, which will be five years old in 1955.

They will have gold numerals on blue background, the Oregon state colors.

Healy said no decision has been made yet as to whether they will be made of aluminum or steel.

For the first time, the plates will have a letter, which will indicate the month they expire. For example, plate No. 2B-554 means it expires in February.

The present plates are made of magnesium and aluminum alloy. It is the State Department's policy to issue new plates every five years.

Healy explained that the letter had to be added to the license plates because the numbers are getting too big. During the next five years, the numbers will go over the million mark, and there is room on the plates for only six figures.

Bids on 750,000 of next year's plates were opened Tuesday, with Screw Machine Works, Portland, having a low bid of \$221,150, or 24.5 cents a pair. This company now has the business.

Irwin-Hodson, Portland, submitted the only other bid, \$251,194, or 27.77 cents a pair.

The bids for 143,800 bus, truck and farm plates were the same unit prices as for the passenger car plates.

However, there were several alternate bids, based on different materials.

of these and they were very good.

Phillip Jameson

MALIN BEEF CLUB

The last meeting of the Beef Club was opened by our vice-president, Doug Fisk. The discussion of a skating party was planned and will be held on March 22. Every-one is invited to attend. Demon-strations were then discussed. Far-rell Wilson and Bill Rajnus volun-teered to demonstrate at the Poe Valley Community Hall on March 27. The calves will be weighed Saturday, March 20, providing Mr. Skinner can come down.

The next meeting will be held at Gordon Kandra's, on April 25. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Oliva.

Diane Micka

Portland to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks here Tuesday evening at Benson Auditorium on the future of the United Nations.

The talk will conclude a day of appearances in connection with a regional session of the American Association for the United Nations.

She arrived here Monday evening accompanied by Clark Eichelberger, executive director for the association.

MUMMY

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chilean scientists are slowly mummifying the 400-year-old body of an Indian prince found recently in an Andean ice cave.

Preserved in its original state by ice, the body was sold to Chile's museum of natural history two weeks ago by a mule driver.

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BUDDY MORROW

Buddy Morrow Dance Planned

Buddy Morrow and his RCA Victor dance orchestra have been signed to play for the American Legion dance at the Armory, Tuesday night, April 6. The dance is a benefit affair for the Legion Drum Corps uniform fund.

A look into the background of his musical career, will convince the most skeptical that Morrow is a "natural" as a bandleader and trombonist. At the age of 13, he made his debut as a professional, and at the age of 15, he was a featured trombonist with the Yale Collegians.

While continuing his musical studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Paul Whiteman heard him play and offered him a job with his band.

Following an eight months stay with Whiteman, Morrow became a featured trombonist with such orchestras as Eddie Duchin's, Artie Shaw's, Vincent Lopez, and Tommy Dorsey's.

After three years hitch in the U.S. Navy, he returned to radio work for a short time and then joined Jimmy Dorsey's Band.

Signing an RCA Victor recording contract in 1950, he changed his style to a strictly accented ensemble dance beat as a back-ground for his trombone and established his own orchestra.

His rise in the music world continued slowly until his rendition of "Rose, Rose I Love You," which hit the top of every best seller list across the country, and boosted Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra into the position of one of the top bands in the nation.

Betty Anne Steele will be featured as a soloist when the band appears here.

Poor Teaching Methods Claimed

CHICAGO (AP)—Teachers are to blame because most high school students don't care for serious music, Karl D. Ernst, of Portland, said Monday.

He told a meeting of the Music Educators National Conference that students "feel insecure and decide that music is for the expert." That is due to improper teaching, he said.

"Some how we must lead our students to the expressive core of music as an intense personal thing," he said. He suggested that music teachers "begin more often with the music itself instead of elaborate explanations."

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New Book Blames FDR For Debacle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old dispute over responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster has been reopened by Rear Adm. Robert A. Theobald (ret.), who places the blame squarely on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theobald, who commanded a destroyer flotilla at the Hawaiian base when the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941, says in a new book that Roosevelt deliberately goaded Japan into war with the United States.

The retired naval officer said Roosevelt kept the U. S. Pacific fleet in Pearl Harbor to lure the Japanese into attacking it.

Theobald absolved military commanders of responsibility because he said they were "obeying orders under circumstances which were professionally most trying to them."

In this connection, Theobald declared that the top military command knew for certain two months in advance that Japan planned to strike at Pearl Harbor, but he said they repeatedly failed to alert military chiefs in Hawaii.

Theobald traced this to Roosevelt. "The Final Secrets of Pearl Harbor," is copyrighted in the weekly magazine "U. S. News and World Report."

The magazine got the right to print the entire text in its current issue, prior to publication by the Devin-Adair Co. of New York on April 28.

The late Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, who directed Army forces in Hawaii at the time of the attack, and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, who was the Navy commander, have drawn most of the official blame for the debacle in the wake of eight separate investigations of the sneak attack. Theobald was Kimmel's counsel.

Both were relieved of duty and retired, but neither was court-martialed. Short died in 1949. Kimmel now lives in New London, Conn.

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Oregon Journal Avoids Strike

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Journal agreed Monday to restore its circulation department employees to jurisdiction of the CIO Newspaper Guild, under threat of a strike.

The dispute became a matter of arbitration last year after the Guild and management were unable to reach agreement. The arbitration award supported the Guild position, but the Journal maintained the award was invalid.

The newspaper still considers the award invalid, publisher William Knight notified the Guild Monday. But he said he would accede to avoid a strike.

The dispute became a matter of arbitration last year after the Guild and management were unable to reach agreement. The arbitration award supported the Guild position, but the Journal maintained the award was invalid.

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Postal Pay Changes Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission urged Congress Tuesday to approve the Eisenhower administration's proposed revision of pay schedules for postal and

other government employees. He opposed any across-the-board pay increases of the type employee groups are demanding.

In testimony prepared for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Young said President Eisenhower regards the proposals he announced recently as "essential features of a program to improve government personnel management." Besides pay adjustments, they include jobless compensation and other benefits.

"Federal workers will gain through the correction of pay inequities, extension of incentive awards, and the granting of various fringe benefits comparable to those available in private employment," Young said.