



HANDMADE LUNCH CLOTH, a gift from friends she met in Greece, was among the items displayed by Donna Lingle, left, of Boring, an international farm exchange student who spoke recently before Fort Rock and Silver Lake. At right is Joan Perry, of Fort Rock. —Photo by Parks

Oregon Girl Gives Report On Greece Exchange Tour

By HELEN PARKS

FORT ROCK — "The people of Greece prize their freedom and democracy above all else, a trait they have in common with the people of the United States," declared Donna Lingle of Boring, speaking recently before Fort Rock and Silver Lake grade school students and parents.

One of Oregon's 1955 International Farm Youth Exchange Students, she spent four months last year with 18 farm families in southern Greece. She spoke before eight different groups in a three-day visit to Lake County which is part of her statewide tour.

Miss Lingle was introduced by Lee Hansen, county 4-H agent. She illustrated her talk with 250 color slides taken in Greece of schools,

extension clubs, native costumes, food and other products and recent architecture. They were illustrative of her remarks on dress and living customs, food and cooking and work and recreation in Greece.

In a country half the size of the state of Oregon, with seven times its population, 55 per cent of the people farm for a living, Miss Lingle stated, adding that more than four-fifths of the land is mountainous.

"Farm families live in villages," she commented, "and work outlying tracts of six to 10 acres, not always in one piece."

"With sheep and goats the main livestock, sheep supply the milk," she said. "There is not much electricity because of the lack of water power. In summer months most of the rivers go dry."

"The people take pride in their church and 95 per cent are Greek Orthodox. They are patriotic and nationalistic, and they are very warm and friendly," she concluded.

Miss Lingle was graduated from Oregon State College in June, 1955, and left at once for Washington, D.C. for orientation prior to sailing for Greece. She had studied the language for nearly six months, receiving tutoring from a Greek student at OSC and by using recordings.

She spoke at Paisley High School February 17 following a talk on February 16 before the Lakeview Lions Club, a senior and junior high school assembly and a meeting of 20-40 farmers.

From Fort Rock she went to Summer Lake and her itinerary includes appearances at Burns, Ontario and Baker before she returns to Boring.

Ladino Clover Meetings Planned

Two hearings at which ladino clover growers will have opportunity to express their opinions on the desirability and necessity for a commodity commission for their crop will be held this month by the state department of agriculture, Director J. P. Short announced.

The first hearing is scheduled at Madras, in the Air Base theater, February 28 at 1:30 p.m. The second hearing will be in the courthouse auditorium at Medford at 10 a.m. on February 29. Paul T. Rowell, chief of the department's division of market development, will conduct the hearings.

About 56 per cent of the present ladino clover acreage in Oregon is in Jefferson County; the remainder is in Josephine and Jackson counties and the Willamette Valley.

The Jefferson Seed Growers Association sponsored the petitions, which contained signatures of 31 growers who asked for the hearing. They seek a commission to stabilize the industry.

BASE RATES INCREASE

Union Oil Company of California has increased the base rates of pay for the majority of marketing employees by six per cent, with a minimum of \$26 per month, according to announcement by W. I. Martin, manager Northwest territory for Union. This increase was effective February 1.

OSC Forestry School Plans Observance Of 50th Year

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — The school of forestry at Oregon State College — oldest forestry school west of the Rockies and fourth largest in the nation — will celebrate "Fifty Years of Forestry at OSC" March 3.

Hundreds of the 1411 graduates of the school during those 50 years are expected to be on the campus for the ceremonies. The forestry school was made a four-year institution in 1906, although classes in forestry had been taught since 1892.

Today, the school is considered one of the best in the nation with demand for its graduates far ahead of the supply. A major reason is that "graduates are men ready and competent to work as foresters," says W. F. McCulloch, dean of the school.

OSC owns forests covering 13,502 acres which serve as vast outdoor laboratories. McDonald forest, seven miles north of the campus, covers 5761 acres and is the center of daily student instruction.

Courses in the school are in three specialized fields—forest management, forest products and forest engineering. In all three, emphasis is on West Coast forestry.

Coupled with the four-year program in any of these fields, the student must have six months of

satisfactory field work in some phase of forestry before graduation. OSC was the first of the nation's 35 four-year forestry schools to make this requirement.

McCulloch, who has been with the school since 1937, is its fourth dean. The first was George W. Peavy, dean from 1913 to 1941 and the man who established most of the policies now in effect. He was followed by E. G. Mason, acting dean until 1942 when Paul M. Dunn was appointed. McCulloch succeeded Dunn in 1954.

Klamath To Host Wheat Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Oregon Wheat Commission will be held on March 5 in Klamath Falls, R. B. Taylor, administrator, reported today.

The public meeting will be held at the Pelican Cafe at 9:30 a.m. A question and answer program is planned for the period following the noon luncheon. Taylor said that the question period would give anyone an opportunity to question the commissioners on all phases of the wheat program.

The meeting will be the first meeting the commission has ever held in the Klamath Falls area, and commissioners expect to discuss problems peculiar to this area.

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