

200 Attend SCD Meeting

LANGELL VALLEY — Approximately 200 attended the annual Soil Conservation meeting and pot-luck dinner last Friday. Bill Burnett was master of ceremonies.

C. A. Henderson, county agent, talked on the soil bank and farm surplus followed by Harold Schiefelstein on noxious weed control and Gene Gross who showed colored slides taken at the experiment station.

An engraved plaque was presented to Lloyd Gift from the Langell Valley Soil District honoring him as Oregon Grassman of the Year. Walter Smith Jr. was introduced as Langell Valley Farmer of the Year. He will receive the Good-year Tire Company award.

Susan and Scott Wooten presented two accordion selections and Bill Dearborn gave his prize winning soil conservation speech.

The reelection of Bill Burnett and Peter Hriciszec as directors closed the business meeting.

The group voted thanks to more than 15 Klamath Falls firms for food, prizes and printing of reports for the meeting.

Senators Back Wheat Plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — Eight farm belt senators said they have a good chance of winning Senate approval today for a two-price plan for wheat.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan) called up for two hours of debate and a vote a proposal to enact the two-price plan. The proposal was offered as an amendment to the farm bill calling for creation of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program.

The Carlson plan would guarantee farmers full parity for that portion of their wheat crop consumed by human beings in this country. That sold for export would go for the market price. The government would pay farmers the difference between the market price and 100 per cent of parity for that part of their crops earmarked for domestic, human consumption.

The two-price program would go into effect for next year's wheat crop if a majority of farmers voted for it in a referendum.

There were indications that administration forces would offer little, if any, opposition to the wheat plan. In the past, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has strongly opposed it. But Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt), leader of administration farm forces in the Senate, said he personally wouldn't fight it now.



THE TULELAKE BRANCH of the American Red Cross will launch its annual campaign for members and funds Monday, March 12 with a goal of \$1,873. Chester J. Stonecypher Jr., center, is drive chairman. He will be assisted by Walter Meshke, left, and David Crawford, right. C. A. Boyden, chairman of last year's successful Red Cross campaign in Tulelake, is acting as fund-planning chairman. Burton Hoyle, chairman of the Tulelake Red Cross, assisted in the drive organization. Some 70 volunteers will blanket the business and residential areas. —Photo by Dan Crawford, Tulelake

Atomic Cannon Said In Korea

SEOUL (UP)—U.S. and Republic of Korea officials said today they have received reports that Communists are moving atomic artillery into Red Korea, but added they cannot vouch for the authenticity of the information.

A spokesman at U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer's headquarters said the past record of Communist duplicity in Korea makes it "obviously a possibility that atomic weapons have been brought in."

Korean Defense Minister Sohn Won II said "informants" of dubious veracity have reported seeing tests of atomic artillery in Red-held Korean territory.

A ROK intelligence officer said Communist soldiers from Korea are being sent to Russia for training in atomic gunnery. He expressed doubt, however, that any A-guns actually have been brought into Red Korea.

He said a 110-ton Russian atomic field gun has been waiting for four

months on the north bank of the Yalu River, separating Red Korea from Communist China, but that the poor condition of North Korean roads has made it impossible to move the gun across the border.

BOOST
PORTLAND (UP) — A milk price increase of about one cent a quart was seen as Portland area dairymen voted to ask producers Monday for a boost of \$6 a hundred-weight for 3.8 per cent milk.

Dairymen said rising costs over the winter made the increase necessary to keep some dairy farmers from going out of business.

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Standard Oil To Give Scholarships

Two scholarships, valued at \$400 each, will be granted to Southern Oregon College for the 1956-57 school year through the generosity of the Standard Oil Company of California according to Mrs. Mabel Winston, registrar and dean of women.

Applicants for these scholarships will be judged according to leadership qualities, financial need and scholastic achievement. All undergraduates are eligible to apply, it was pointed out by Mrs. Winston, and may contact their regular advisers for further information.

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Baby Suffers From Rat Bites

DETROIT (UP) — The father of a 5-month old boy who was savagely chewed by rats today vowed to burn his slum home if the child dies.

Empress Connors, an unemployed furnace man, uttered the threat through tears after his son, Nathaniel, was bitten more than 20 times on the face and arm.

The thumb and little finger of one hand virtually were chewed away. The infant's face was raw from bites on his tongue, nose, chin and cheek by the rodents which invaded his crib.

Doctors said Nathaniel's condition was "serious" and it would be some time before they learned whether infection sets in. A hospital spokesman said a rat's bite was second in danger of infection only to that of a human.

Connors made the gruesome discovery when he awoke early Monday in his dark, grimy 5-room flat. His wife, Marion, 20, said she fed the baby — who has three others under four years of age—at 2 a.m. and noticed nothing wrong.

Policewomen described the second-floor rear flat as a "filthy hovel." They said the dwelling, one of four in the building, was unpainted and littered with debris. Mrs. Connors was held for investigation of neglect.

Connors said he had complained about rats to the landlord, Ben

Magid, and was given some powder and wood fabric and wire to plug up the holes. "If my baby dies, I'm going to burn that place down," Magid said he had arranged for repairs which were to begin this week. A workman was on the job

Monday—fixing another dwelling which had been damaged by fire nearly a month ago. Robert L. Hansen, a Health Department inspector, said he would recommend that Magid repair the building within 30 days or vacate the premises.

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