



CLATSKANIE SCD's tree farmers and names of their farms, left to right: David L. O'Brien, Glocca Morra; Ralph Kleger, Valley View; M. P. Mills, Neverstill; Lloyd Harrison. At extreme right is N. E. Bjorklund of the Industrial Forestry association who made the presentations.

Four Farm Woodland Owners Given Certificates; First in SCD Area

Presentation of tree farm certificates to the four farm woodland owners shown above was the feature of a recent monthly meeting of the Clatskanie soil conservation district.

These men are the first district cooperators to qualify as certified tree farmers. They also have the distinction of being the first small woodland owners to receive this award in this district. These four new tree farmers are carrying out conservation farm plans with the Clatskanie soil conservation district.

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BOWLING RESULTS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Bob's Union	53	43
Long-Bell	52	44
Mill Market	48	48
Nehalem Service	39	57
High individual game, Walt Parker, 192; high individual series, Hoemr Fuller, 521; high team game, Bob's Union, 980; high team series, Bob's Union, 2766.		

CITY LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Oakes	61	35
Radiant Cleaners	49	47
Lyle's Barber Shop	48	48
Vernonia Milk	34	62
High individual game, Wes Ade, 297; high individual series, Tom Karnoski, 505; high team game, Radiant Cleaners, 928; high team series, Radiant Cleaners, 2642.		

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Dessy's	61	35
Sam's Food Store	49½	46½
Vernonia Drug	47	49
Brunsmans	34½	61½
High individual game, Ruth Hult, 190; high individual series, Marguerite Burton, 523; high team game, Sam's Food Store, 831; high team series, Sam's Food Store, 2317. Splits picked up: Rene Brady, 5-6; Margaret Elliott, 5-6; Della Vroman, 4-5; Dolly Laird, 2-7; Ruth Hult, 5-10.		

Jolly Jills Hold Valentine Party

The Jolly Jills 4-H cooking club met February 4 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Herb Heck-enliab. Barbara Weed and Linda Argo were absent. The girls cooked rice and served graham crackers and punch with it. Carol Patterson and Carolyn Waite's names were drawn to give a demonstration February 13 at the grade school.

February 11, the twelve girls of the Jolly Jills 4-H cooking club had their valentine party at the home of their leader, Judy Towne, junior leader, was absent. Valentines were exchanged. Carol Patterson and Carolyn Waite presented their demonstration for the members. Cookies and kool aid were served. The next meeting is February 18 with the making of muffins as the project.

Twelve Busy Hands Club Learns To Make Relishes

The Twelve Busy Hands 4-H cooking club met February 11 at the home of their leader, Mrs. U. Sozoff in Riverview.

The meeting started with roll-call which was followed by songs and yells. Plans were made for the demonstration meeting, Jeanette Sozoff and Jeanie Roediger were chosen to demonstrate the making of sandwiches.

Refreshments were served, and then the leader, Mrs. Sozoff, taught how to slice carrots and put a cheese filling in celery. The club will meet again next Monday, February 25.

Valentine Party Held By Ten Little Cooks

The Ten Little Cooks 4-H cooking club held a Valentine party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Magoff on February 11. All members were present. Games were played and refreshments were served which were partly made by the girls.

They consisted of sandwiches, cookies, popcorn, candies and kool-aid.

The next meeting will be held February 25.

Cancer Film Showing Set
Wednesday of last week, Mrs. B. J. Horn made calls in Clatskanie, Rainier and St. Helens for the American Cancer Society in preparation for the county-wide showing in March of the film dealing with self examination of breasts for cancer.



By Marvin Kamholz

Last Friday night's Blue and Gold dinner of the Cub Scouts was in observance of the 47th anniversary of the date of February 8, 1910 when the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated. Some of the history of scouting is interesting.

Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, during his work as an army officer in charge of the South African Constabulary developed certain methods and ideas which later were the foundation of the Boy Scout movement. He found the men who were sent out to him from the large cities of the British Isles lacking in dependability, initiative and resourcefulness, self-reliance and cooperation. They, figuratively, expected to be "tucked in at night." They knew nothing of woodcraft nor had they any idea how to make and keep themselves physically fit.

In 1903 when he returned to England he was amazed to find that the program material he had developed as aids to military men was being used by leaders in various girls' and boys' organizations. Seeing a challenge, he assembled a library of books related to youth programs and with this background, set up his first scouting laboratory to test his theories on a program for boys.

In August 1907 he operated the first Boy Scout troop with himself as Scoutmaster at a camp on Brownsea island off the coast of England. He recruited his boys, organized them into patrols under patrol leaders and for two weeks carried on a program on this basis. This gave him materials for the first Boy Scout handbook.

W. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, was seeking a difficult address in London on a foggy night in the fall of 1909 when a boy approached, saluted and asked if he might help. Boyce accepted and after finding the address, offered the boy a shilling. The Scout refused, saying that a Scout should not accept tips for being helpful.

What Boyce learned of Scouting impressed him enough to secure and bring to America a trunk full of literature on the subject as well as uniforms, badges and insignia with which he interested several other prominent American business men. The result of their interest was the in-

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corporation of the movement.

From this beginning at the start of the century, Scouting has spread throughout the world and is continuing to grow to the extent that an anticipated 50,000 boys will be served by the Portland Area Council within the next five years.

Another organization will observe special activities during this month, the period for which is the week of February 16-23, and in this instance it is the Future Farmers of America. The chapter of FFA here was a membership of 25 while the national organization is comprised of 382,000 members of which 4,000 are Oregon residents. A news item about the Vernonia chapter appears elsewhere in this issue.

Membership in FFA is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. Boys in these chapters learn speaking, cooperation in programs for individuals and community betterment, sponsor recreational activities, conduct safety campaigns and back home improvement campaigns to mention some work they have done.

Vocational education in agriculture is a nation-wide, federally-aided program of systematic instruction in agriculture and farm mechanics conducted in public schools or classes for persons over 14 years with instruction given by teachers who are especially trained agricultural college graduates.

In addition to study in school

each student is required to conduct a supervised farming program where he puts into actual practice the farming knowledge gained in the classroom. As they advance in their work, they are encouraged to expand so that by the time high school is completed they will have built up an investment in farming large enough to permit them to farm on a full-time basis or enter a sound partnership agreement with their parents.

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