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Regional Chest Director Makes Comments On Fund

Donald O'Neill, regional director of the Oregon Chest who is stationed at Roseburg, today had some comment on United Fund organizations in general following a week-long series of workshops in Portland last week.

He was accompanied to the annual meeting and workshops of the Oregon Chest by Mona Hult, board member of the Oregon Chest and executive secretary of the Central Douglas United Fund organization.

Later in the week, the two attended the Western Conference of Councils of America. The conference covered western Canada, 11 western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

O'Neill said it proved "fund raising is big business and requires trained people." He said it is the "largest single non-profit business enterprise in the United States" collecting about 300 million dollars annually.

He said United Fund organizations exist for the good of the community—and if collections were not taken for them, they "would be added to taxes." He said they finance services which "would cost about three times more if state owned." He said: "They are services, not charity." He called them "essential community services."

At the Oregon Chest meeting, Mrs. Hult was a member of the panel on budgeting procedures and one of the program speakers.



A COMMUNITY FORUM and Zonta Club dinner will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roseburg Woman's Clubhouse in conjunction with the Roseburg visit of the three-woman international relations team. A panel of 12 Roseburg citizens will discuss the local activities. Planning for the evening are left to right, Arlene Meyers, general chairman for the Zonta Club; Shirlee Iverson, program chairman, and Mildred Horn, president. (Photo Lab).

Religion And Democracy Principal Assets Of U. S., Bolivian Tells Local Club

A Bolivian Monday told nearly 200 Americans why he loved the United States, thought it the greatest nation in the world and planned to take its concepts back to his native country.

Capt. Jose Guzman Baldovino (Captain Joe) was addressing members of the Umpqua Valley Knife and Fork Club and explaining how his wish to come to the U.S.A. started at age 12. Today, Captain Joe is Bolivian consul to the U.S. and a former United Nations delegate.

He believes religion and democracy are the greatest assets this country has. With them, he sees the U.S. building a great thing, and envisions a sign stretching from the northern tip of Alaska to the south of Patagonia "for all Americans" reading "In God We Trust."

Understanding between nations is helped more by individuals than money, he said. He eulogized an American principal from North Dakota, Dr. Frank S. Beck, his first instructor. This "Albert Schweitzer of the Western Hemisphere," said the consul, learned medicine at 40 and returned to Bolivia where he has taught for the past 47 years.

They met because the captain, born to aristocracy, had watched Inca youth (with whom he could not associate) play a strange game—"futbol." Intrigued, he wangled permission to attend the American school in La Paz where "futbol" was taught. There he met Dr. Beck, and began the study making him an exponent for better understanding between Western Hemisphere nations.

Wants Real Partnership
Captain Joe hopes the U.S. is seeking real partnership with Latin America currently, and not calling for help because of "a new cloud on the horizon." He had nothing favorable to say about the one-time "good neighbor" state department policy, writing it off as "ballyhoo policy."

Better than it was U.S. school methods. He said "the best schools in Latin America are ones you have helped us organize."

Although critical because North America first discovered South America in 1492 (when tin was needed to help win the war), while Columbus had discovered America in 1492, the captain admitted his countrymen knew little of the U.S. Ignorance plus fear equal prejudice, he said, telling how his mother had been alarmed by headlines of "Indians still scalping Senators." He jabbed at current press practices and wondered why at least one-thousandth of the space for Grace Kelly was not devoted to South America.

He blasted rapid experts like John Gunther. He said "Inside Latin America" was written in three months, and based on information from a former U.S. vice consul requested to leave Bolivia for moral reasons.

Captain No Expert
Despite his many years here, the doctor (medical and scholas-

tic), made no claim of being an expert. Likewise, he commended his first principal, Dr. Beck, for recently saying his 47 years in Bolivia found him only "acquainted."

Captain Joe had a suggestion for education. He urged teaching of a second language to help the U.S. in its new responsibility of world leadership. It would help students "defend themselves and not be taken advantage of."

He spent a few minutes describing a picture of two beautiful crowns, one of roses, the second of thorns. "Some of my most beautiful moments I lived in your country," he said. First date, first chemistry A, happy marriage to the Kansas girl who had come to Bolivia as a missionary. But his crown of flowers turned with warning to thorns three years ago. "I hated you and I almost hated him," the captain softly recalled, before his faith came to the fore.

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DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

Two Myrtle Creek men pleaded guilty Monday to charges of being drunk on a public highway. Theodore Jasper Cantrell, 31, received a 10-day sentence from District Judge Warren A. Woodruff. Wilford Palmer, 50, was fined \$20 and charged \$5 court costs. The men were arrested Sunday by a state policeman.

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BIRTHS

Forest Glen Hospital

HUGHES — To Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, Trail, April 10, a daughter, Angela Joy; weight 5 pounds 3 ounces.

COFFMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. James Coffman, Winston, April 11, a daughter, Dolores Diane; weight 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

COOPER — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, Myrtle Creek, April 12, a son, Robert Wayne; weight 5 pounds 11 ounces.

BARRON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barron, Days Creek, April 12, a daughter, Rhonda Marie; weight 7 pounds ½ ounce.

McFARLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. Phil McFarland, Myrtle Creek, April 13, a daughter, Barbara Anne; weight 8 pounds.

HAGEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagen, Azalea, April 15, a daughter, Lily May; weight 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Pitcher Proves Dangerous To This Little Girl

Under certain circumstances, a pitcher of milk is dangerous. Quibene Everett, 5, has three stitches in her forehead to prove it. Sunday evening Quibene's father held a pitcher filled with milk in his hand. He turned to get a glass from a nearby cupboard. As Fred Everett turned, the youngster approached from behind and the pitcher hit her in the forehead, according to a relative. The Everetts took the youngster to a Roseburg physician where she was found to have a deep cut.

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THAT SCHOOL PROBLEMS ARE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL — NOT LOCAL ALONE.

THAT AFTER THE BUDGET IS PASSED RECOGNITION AND COOPERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO LAY-COMMITTEES OF DOUGLAS COUNTY AND DISTRICT NO. 4 WHO ARE DILIGENTLY WORKING ON SCHOOL PROBLEMS.

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Pd. Pol. Adv., S.O.S. Committee, Mrs. Roy Hanford, Sec., Roseburg

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