

H Bomb Preparation in Small Towns Said as Important as Target Areas

In event of enemy attack, civil defense preparations in small towns and rural areas will be as important as those developed by target areas.

That was the principal lesson of this month's civil defense exercises, Operation Alert, according to Oregon Civil Defense Director Arthur M. Sheets.

"A city devastated by atomic attack could not recover through its own power," he stated. "To small cities throughout the state would fall the burden of supplying police officers, fire fighting equipment, rescue units, first aid teams, emergency welfare teams and other resources. In addition, they would be on the receiving end of a largescale evacuation. Each city can expect to double its population within hours after an attack."

Mass Movement

If last week's theoretical attack on Portland had been preceded by actual evacuation, this is approximately how the people would be distributed.

The state has emergency welfare reception areas surrounding the target area. The mass movement of nearly half a million people would be involved.

Reception area at Scappoose would receive about 15,000 persons. Out of that number, 7,000 would be cared for in Columbia county and 8,000 sent to Clatsop county. Forest Grove reception area would receive 34,000 evacuees, sending 39,000 to Coos county, 10,000 to Polk county and caring for 5,000 in Washington county.

Reception area at Carlton would receive 17,000 people for care in Yamhill county. Newberg reception area would receive an estimated 33,000, with 10,000 to be cared for in Yamhill county and 23,000 in Lane county.

Population well received Brooks reception area would receive 44,000 people to be housed and fed in Marion county. Canby reception area would receive 46,000 people, sending 26,000 to Lane county and 20,000 to Benton county. Molalla reception area would receive about 64,000 Portlanders, which would be sent to Linn county.

Estacada reception area would receive 64,000, which would be divided between 25,000 for Douglas county and 39,000 for Lane county.

About 96,000 evacuees would arrive at Sandy reception area, and 500 would go to Clackamas county, 5,000 in Jefferson county, 20,000 in Deschutes county, 8,000 in Crook county, 40,000 in Klamath county, and 38,000 in Jackson county.

Small Community Dangers Fifty thousand arriving in Hood River reception area would be distributed the way: Hood River county, 30,000 to Umatilla county and 10,000 to Wasco county. An estimated 15,000 evacuees would go to a reception area at Woodland, Wash., for care in Cowlitz county.

Small communities would face dangers as well as responsibilities if an H-bomb is dropped on Portland. Radioactive fallout would cover an area 40 miles wide and 200 miles long downward from a bombed city. The fallout pattern would depend on wind direction and velocity. Persons in the fallout area would have to remain under cover for at least 36 hours, or until notified by civil defense officials that it is safe to leave their shelters.

All places used for cover should contain simple food supplies, battery-operated radio and other emergency provisions. Persons exposed to contaminated particles are advised to change clothes and wash thoroughly.

Hebron Grange Hears Report on Food Sale

By Mrs. Gale Roby
HEBRON GRANGE — The Home Economics club reported \$24.85 earned at the Hebron HEC food sale at Western Auto in Cottage Grove, July 8. Also in the HEC report at the July 16 grange meeting it was asked by the Pomona chairman to detail special activities in quarterly reports.

Serving for the month of August will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mabel Kief for grange meeting. This is also the cleaning committee for the grange hall for August.

HEC meeting for July 26 will be an all-day meeting with potluck dinner at noon at the hall. Hostesses scheduled are Mrs. Roy Geer, Mrs. Forrest Woods, Mrs. Ethel Saunders and Mrs. Don Lough.

A thank you vote went to the Centennial float committee and all who helped. Jack Godard asked that there be a membership rejuvenation according to the sixth order of business of the grange, with thought beforehand on proposals for membership. Marvin Miller was elected to the office of lecturer. Mrs. Everett McCoy asked every member of the grange to cooperate and give backing to the programs arranged by the new lecturer.

QUICK RESULTS FROM THE SENTINEL WANT ADS

Activities to Be Expanded by State Game Commission

More steelhead, improvement of habitat, completion of present acquisition projects with emphasis on development, and a public better informed on game commission activities—these are some of the major goals for which the game commission will strive in the next biennium according to P. W. Schneider, state game director. These objectives are reflected in the 1955-57 budget approved by the Oregon legislature.

The steelhead program which was expanded in 1954 will continue to be emphasized with major effort going into the production of steelhead ready to migrate to the ocean on release. Expansion of rearing facilities at several fish stations and the substitution of steelhead for fall rainbow at the Cedar Creek and Alsea hatcheries will permit the increased production.

Improvement of living quarters for fish and game will receive particular attention. Food and water plantings, water developments, stream clearing, and control of rough or other undesirable fish will be emphasized in an expanded habitat improvement program. "We are going to go all out in our efforts to provide the basic requirements for successful natural propagation of our fish and game," stated Schneider.

"The development of lands that have been or are now being acquired for management purposes and to provide public utility will be emphasized. This will include fencing, range improvement, plantings, water control, parking areas, and boat ramps."

According to Schneider this program can be most effective if public support is received. Increased use of radio and television will be made to explain and publicize game commission policies, objectives and programs. More contact will be made with farmers, sportsmen and local news outlets. Schneider continued, "Apparently the average citizen is not aware of the numerous activities in which we are engaged. Our goal will be to bring about such an awareness if we possibly can."

Float from Hebron Appears on TV

HEBRON GRANGE — Fortunate to be singled out from the hour-long Centennial parade last week, Hebron Grange covered wagon float appeared before the television camera and was broadcast Thursday evening from the Eugene channel.

Chairman, Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, of the grange Centennial float committee reported that descendants of the early pioneers rode in the covered wagon. Riders included Charlie Putman, driver and owner of the team from Mosby Creek; Mrs. Inez Kramer and two-year-old Kathy Lough, Mrs. Don Lough, Mrs. Mary (Small) Griffin, Mrs. Ben Chilson, Brenda Lee and Pat Young and Bobbie Yates. The scouts afoot with rifles were Fred Harris, Everett McCoy and George MacKenzie.

Sunday 18 adults and children of Hebron Grange went on a "fried chicken" picnic at Blue Mountain park, formerly known as old Camp Fisk location. Scheduled as a work day, eight men helped to build the park shelter house, which is being sponsored by Hebron Grange in a community service project.

Work was directed by chairman Jack Godard of the grange building committee. Framework of the building and most of the sheeting was put on the roof. Those helping were the four Chapman men, Clare Francis, Dennis Mike, Godard, McCoy, Roby and Roy Geer. One more work day should be enough to finish the building.

Best Malt Barley Grower is Sought At Oregon Fair

SALEM, July 20—Addition of a huge silver trophy as sweepstakes award for the best Hampten malt barley, 1955 Oregon state fair competition, September 3 through 10, has been announced by John Davis, superintendent of the land products show. The winner will have permanent possession of the trophy.

Max J. Koozekan, Jr., general manager of California Malting company, Los Angeles, Calif., and William Einzeg, general manager of Great Western Malting company, Vancouver, Wash., are donors of the \$250 trophy. The desire to recognize the best grower of malting barley and to acquaint other growers with his winning methods prompted the establishment of the award.

The trophy is an addition to and not a substitute for the cash premiums provided for competition in the malting barley division of the land products show. Barley graders from the grain inspection laboratory of the U. S. Department of agriculture will act as judges.

LANE 4-Hers TO OFFICIATE Six Lane county 4-H clubbers were elected officers of their living organizations at the 40th annual 4-H club summer school on the Oregon State college campus, June 14 to 24.

Students serving in offices were Ninette Lindsey, president; Sara Jean Duncan, song leader; Kelly Brown and Mary Carlisle, social chairmen; Alice Watson, hospitality chairman; and Janet McCarty, intramural manager.

Over 1850 youngsters from all over the state attended summer school this year.

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With Our Armed Forces

Eight Young Men Enlist in U. S. Navy

Eight Cottage Grove young men recently enlisted in the United States Navy as a group, according to Chief Ensignman James L. Jeans, Navy Recruiter.

The men, who are now taking recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, include:

Robert Douglas Kinkade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kinkade, 115 N. 19th.
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