

in Salem and people were confused, thinking that the Association was right in Salem. The result has been that people out in the field resent it; they feel only Salem members are on the committees and that certain decisions are made here and the other chapters know nothing about them and have never been invited to sit in.

Mr. Chidsey mentioned that Mr. Cameron was chairman of the membership committee for all over the state and he met with various chapter presidents and district directors over the state and tried to formulate a plan for increasing the membership, but it did not seem to work very well. He said the membership is a problem that hinges on each and every chapter. The Board of Directors, outside of needling the chapters, cannot do much. If the chapters do not handle it as a chapter, it is not handled.

Mr. Stewart stated the biggest membership problem is in Salem and Portland.

President White offered the suggestion that the state officers could meet with chapters if the chapters wished it, but that people in Salem and outside have complained that no one invited them to become members.

Mr. Query pointed out that the discussion brought out that membership is essentially a local problem; and he believed that if the Association had one man as an over-all membership committee head to needle the districts and they in turn needle the chapters and keep punching on down the line, better results would be obtained.

Mr. O'Neil suggested that the district directors present their problems to headquarters and get advice or assistance.

Mr. Morelock was not in favor of appointing extra persons. He said if the district director is responsible it should be left in his hands and if in turn he

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