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Child Welfare Training Program Started in Salem

Salem has been selected by the State Public Welfare Commission as the proving ground for a unique child welfare training program, it is announced by Kenneth Peterson, director of the Marion County Welfare department. The project idea was born in the child welfare division of the Public Welfare, Portland. It had its inception in Salem March 1st.

Conducting the intensive training course is Eva Stiel, specialist in the field of child welfare work. A European, Miss Stiel's social work training was taken at the Richmond School of Social Work, Richmond, Virginia.

The streamlined, concentrated 22-week training is for the child welfare case-workers who are carefully screened and whose qualifications are scrutinized and evaluated. Selectees need not have previous training in social work but must have a college degree and possess an aptitude for the work. The program is expected to be continuous.

Social work philosophy and a general knowledge of public welfare, including child psychology, will be stressed in the studies and the trainees will receive in addition to the theoretical studies experience in carrying cases in the field. Actual field work will be started two weeks after the training period begins and the workers are encouraged to go on to higher learning later.

Under direction of Andrew Juras, director of state child welfare division, county offices throughout the state were carefully explored for use as a center for the program. Salem was chosen because of its favorable arrangements, rural environs and the city's facilities for caring for children. The health department, child guidance and the other agencies, as well as schools and institutions—recognizing the advantages of having specially trained child welfare workers in the field—are cooperating wholeheartedly in what at first was a dream project.

Chief among advantages offered by the course are providing skilled case-workers to work with children

and generally to increase efficiency in handling cases as well as to aid in filling the many case-worker vacancies with qualified replacements.

According to Miss Stiel the rigid requirements governing child welfare work greatly increases the already heavy case-loads of social workers. Therefore preparation of specially trained people to handle problems relating to children and family life is designed to relieve the situation and at the same time to render even higher service in the entire field of social service.

Before coming to Oregon two years ago Miss Stiel was in the District of Columbia Red Cross home service. She has been in the Salem, Marion County, welfare office since January, having come here from the Portland State Public Welfare Commission.

At the February 18 board meeting our good friend Cy Earnest from EOSH 52, Pendleton, whispered this item of news in our ear . . .

Since installing the T.V. tower and cable at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital in December, twenty four of the twenty six T.V. sets needed for hospital wards have been donated. Just thinking of the many hours of entertainment and pleasure derived by the patients is heart-warming.

The Traffic Safety Division, Secretary of State office, stated that nearly 300 Oregon drivers were "grounded" during February when their licenses were suspended as a result of court recommendation or discretionary action by the state licensing office.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry's office suspended 142 licenses, most of them for an "unsatisfactory" driving record.

Judges who recommended the 145 suspensions, (three of which were for involvement in fatal accidents), were most harsh on reckless drivers, requesting 47 suspensions for that offense. Suspensions also included 37 violators of the basic rule, Oregon's speed law.

"Hi, Neighbor!"

You're invited to the dual-purpose dancing party April 6. The time, 7:30, social hour, (dancing begins at 9 p.m.) The place, Crystal Gardens, Salem, Liberty and Ferry. The event, the big party you've waited for, sponsored by OSEA Joint Council Committee for all state employees.

This is the "Hi, Neighbor!" party and it's the high point of the association's spring social season. Its twin purpose is to acquaint the people with headquarters staff and to introduce new members.

There will be a snack-bar with refreshments, skits and spot entertainment. The Crystal Gardens orchestra has been engaged for the informal affair. Tickets are 25 cents.

Come to the party and bring a non-member or two.

The Oregon State Highway Department, Salem, reports that more than 500 Safe Driver Awards were presented to members of the Maintenance Division of the Highway Department.



Committee on Institutions. Left to right, E. C. Outlaw, Lee Wolfe, Jo Einarson, S. C. Earnest and Jacob Buhler. (Cy Earnest, Eastern Oregon Hospital, headed committee on arrangements.)

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The February 18 board meeting in session at the Senator Hotel had the pleasure of being addressed by Governor Elmo Smith. From left to right James Polley, Clarence Eklof, Carl Hobson, Don Barnick, Walter Krueger, Jo Einarson, Ross Newcomb, Dolores Fuchs, Gertrude Chamberlin, Polly Predmore, Bill Hughes, Judge L. Lloyd Le Master, Ted Bamford, Mark Sayre, Ed Taggart, Ed Chidsey and C. S. Earnest. Standing, Mrs. Smith, Governor Smith, Eugene F. Schmidt, Jim Daniels and Roy Taylor.

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