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CHAPTER NEWS

DISTRICT No. 1
Portland Chapter No. 17 . . . Met September 23rd - President announced names of new committee chairmen - Speaker from local discount house - movie - coffee and —.

Consolidated Chapter No. 61 . . . Noon meeting September 9 - Showed film: The Better Business Story - Special membership effort includes writing personal letters to department heads of non-participating agencies - Business discussed: General Council, Resolutions, appointed resolutions committee.

Clackamas Chapter No. 71 . . . Dinner-Business meeting at Seid's Restaurant. "K-K-K-Kuyler" was there as guest speaker discussing General Council resolutions. Drat it! We missed the hula dancers.

DISTRICT No. 2
Salem Chapter No. 1 . . . Noon meeting September 10 - Discussion of (1) Activities Night, (2) Resolutions - Committee reports - Irma Taylor won that \$5.00.

Marion Chapter No. 18 . . . Noon meeting September 9 - Resolutions - Presentation of Pins to Maude Day, Zella Johnson, Art Bishop.

Capitol Chapter No. 19 . . . Noon meeting September 16 - William Biegler discussed submitting resignation - New officers elected. Mary E. Foster, President; Paul Irwin, Vice-President; Ada Keortge, Secretary.

Library Chapter No. 23 . . . We heard you had a meeting but no details have reached us.

Forestry Chapter No. 25 . . . Haven't heard from you either, but we enjoyed reading your bulletin. - Very informative.

Agriculture Chapter No. 26 . . . Noon meeting September 30 - President Loring and Pete Shoup spoke on resolutions.

VAFA Chapter No. 69 . . . Noon meeting September 18 - Discussion of Retirement meeting.

DISTRICT No. 3
Coquille Chapter No. 10 . . . Discussed resolution - Lunch - Jackpot.

Crater Lake Chapter No. 16 . . . President Ferns appointed committees - Discussed resolutions - Coffee and doughnuts.

Coos Bay Chapter No. 65 . . . Resolutions! Resolutions! Resolutions!

The Caves Chapter No. 83 . . . More resolutions! Howard Hansen talked about United Fund - Refreshments.

DISTRICT No. 4
Bend Chapter No. 3 . . . General discussion on exchange time and merit ratings. Also Foremen salaries. - Area membership committees are contacting non-members. - Refreshments were served.

O.T.I. Chapter No. 36 . . . Alice E. Charles, Secretary, submitted the following news items: "Our summer activities included a picnic at Moore Park on August 3, 1958 which was acclaimed a success by all, due to the efforts of our Vice-President, Armal Stump.

A bumper crop of babies was born." (Editor's Note: That's real news reporting, Alice.)

DISTRICT No. 5
La Grande Chapter No. 4 . . . Resolutions!

Baker Chapter No. 37 . . . Elected delegates.

DISTRICT No. 6
Eugene Chapter No. 6 . . . Honored members of Albany Chapter No. 7 at a pot-luck dinner - Discussed membership, insurance, scholarships, resolutions.

DISTRICT No. 7
Oregon Trail Chapter No. 35 . . . Elected delegates - Discussed State Retirement Program and sponsorship of scholarship program.

DISTRICT No. 8
Astoria Chapter No. 8 . . . General Council Resolutions discussed; and refreshments served.

DISTRICT No. 9
Evergreen Chapter No. 28 . . . Guests at September meeting were Gordon Tomlin, District Director No. 9 and Allan Kahn, Headquarters Staff - Allan discussed Salary Surveys. - Discussed revision of Constitution and By-Laws - Membership - Elsie Norton was the lucky gal who won the \$2.50 jackpot. - Refreshments, and musical program by James Darling.

Woodburn Chapter No. 45 . . . Mr. Amos Reed spoke on the subject of the "Importance of an Organization among Employees" - Business discussed; membership drive; attendance. - Refreshments were served.

OSSD Chapter No. 67 . . . Past, present and future business on agenda - Gordon Tomlin, Director District No. 9, and Helen McClure from Headquarters were guest speakers. Objectives of OSEA, and insurance, were topics of discussion.

Retires . . .

S. W. Hanns, Eulane Chapter No. 40, retired from the Motor Vehicle Department after ten year's service. Prior to that time he was a Commander in the United States Navy.

Hanns was honored by his fellow State employees at a dinner gathering shortly before his retiring October 1.

Hatfield Says . . .

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a whole. And when we have the freedom and the courage to take action, savings result.

To each of you serving the State of Oregon, in whatever capacity, may I extend my appreciation for your contribution of service. Election years inevitably bring about a certain amount of unrest. It is my fondest hope that I might become your first full four-year governor since the late Earl Snell, under whose administration civil service came into being. We experienced five changes in the chief executive's position in 10 years. It appears to me that Oregon most needs a continuity of leadership that can look beyond the next election and to the needs of our second century of statehood.

OSC Slates
Pharmacy Seminar

To celebrate 60 years of pharmacy education, Oregon State College has scheduled a two-day pharmacy seminar October 3 and 4. Theme is "Public, Professional and Interprofessional Relations."

Pharmacy instruction was started at Oregon State in 1898 with the first student graduating in 1900. In its 60 years, OSC's school of pharmacy has conferred 1431 degrees. Of these, 10.4 per cent were women.

Present size of the pharmacy student body is 218 students, with eight faculty members.

Hope of the future lies not in better human inventions but in better human relations.

Holmes Says . . .

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no political pressure of any kind on civil servants by administrators whom I appointed. At least one of my top appointees has kept even the personal secretary of his predecessor. My administrators want good, conscientious public employees, not political hacks whose loyalty is to a party patronage dispenser. And I don't want political hacks working for the people of Oregon, either.

That's why the recent charge that I have "marshalled an army of public employees to serve the Democratic party's cause" was so ridiculous that it was quietly dropped when a civil service hearing was demanded by my department heads.

The fact is that in the four departments—public utilities, tax, finance, and motor vehicles—referred to in that charge, the rate of turnover has steadily decreased during my administration. Official civil service separation reports for the last four six-month termination periods show that the number of separations (for all reasons, including dismissals and resignations) dropped from 254 in 1956 to 223 in 1958 for those four departments.

It is a source of real satisfaction to me to know that the great majority of civil servants during my administration have remained high in morale and steadfast in their devotion to the public service. And I want to assure you all that, as governor, I will continue to work with this fine and loyal civil service team—for improved service to all of the people and for improved benefits, working conditions, training and salaries for the career government workers on that team.

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