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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, Probate Department.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Lorenz Freisinger, Sr., deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, Probate Department, and has qualified. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, H. P. Arnest, 9133 Foster Road, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication hereof.

Dated and first published November 5, 1920.

Last publication, November 26, 1920.

JOHN FREISINGER,

Administrator of the Estate of Lorenz Freisinger, Sr., Deceased.

H. P. Arnest, Attorney.

The Herald does all kinds of printing, not the cheap kind, but the good kind.

Phone: Tabor 7824.

PUBLIC OPPOSES GOV'T OPERATION

Canvass of 5,154 Editors Shows 4,466 Communities Against Socialistic Experiment.

OPPOSITION GROWING

Eighty-seven Per Cent in 1920 as Against 83 Per Cent in 1919 Think Public is Opposed to Radicalism.

The American public is more intensely opposed to Government operation than it was a year ago, according to the newspaper editors of the country. Out of 5,154 editors replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Press Service Company of New York, 4,466, or 86 per cent, gave it as their judgment that the people of their communities were overwhelmingly against the Government competing to business with its own citizens.

In 1919 the Press Service Company conducted a similar canvass of editors on the government operation of railroads. That questionnaire showed that 83 per cent of the editors considered their communities against Government operation of public utilities.

Apparently, then, if editors estimate public opinion accurately, that opinion in a year, considered by communities, has swung 3 per cent farther away from socialistic experiments.

Eleven Million Circulation

The combined circulation of the papers whose editors replied is 11,428,817, which means, according to the usual estimated ratio between circulation and readers, a constituency of at least 44,000,000. And this constituency is pretty evenly scattered throughout the country, no considerable section of any state being unrepresented. The estimate of opinion based on this thoroughly diffused 44 per cent of the country's population may, therefore, be considered a fair representation of the people as a whole.

Another feature of the result is its evident lack of partisan bias. The major political affiliations of the papers represented are fairly evenly divided, being 1,857 Republican and 1,350 Democratic. There are also 1,485 independent and 462 miscellaneous, including labor organs, etc.

How little the results are affected by the politics of the papers is shown in an analysis by sections. In the Southern section, for instance, where replies came from 65 Republican papers and 389 Democratic, the percentage against Government operation was 88; in the Great Lake section, with conditions reversed, 478 Republican and 155 Democratic, the opposition was 87 per cent.

Replies from the West, Middle West and Southwest show that it is a mistake to consider those sections vastly more favorable to radical Government experiments than the East. The radicals can get little comfort out of the 80 per cent of thumbs down—2 per cent above the average—in the Southwest, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Texas, once supposed to be much given to Government regulation experiments, returned 92 per cent of unfavorable replies. Out of the 244 editors replying from that state only three edited Republican papers. The 82 per cent opposition of the Northwest, including Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, and the 83 per cent veto of the Far West group, including Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Washington, are significant of the prevailing conservative sentiment on this question even to the more radical sections.

Judgment Apparently Unbiased.

The questionnaire closes with a request for the editor's personal opinion on certain concrete cases as follows:

"Do you personally believe that the Federal Government should own and operate competitive industries to provide: (a) Fertilizer? (b) Clothing? (c) Automobiles? (d) Farm implements? (e) Foodstuffs?"

Substantially all the editors who gave estimates of their readers' opinions also expressed their own by replying to this last question. Proof of considerable effort to avoid personal bias is found in the fact that in many cases the editor differed from the opinion he credited to his community. The percentage of "nos" ran: (a) 76; (b) 83; (c) 86; (d) 82; (e) 79. While the questions were based on general principles involved in the Government participating in competitive business, the so-called Muscle Shoals Bill now before Congress was used as a concrete example of a Government operation scheme. Under this bill a Government-owned corporation would be given broad powers to operate and develop Government plants and properties. It would produce at Muscle Shoals various fertilizer products and sell them in competition with producers and merchants in the fertilizer business.

The strength of the opposition to Government operation is indicated by the replies from Alabama, where the Muscle Shoals war plant is and where, of course, there is intense interest and local pride in getting its expected peace-time operation under way at the earliest possible date. Fifty editors from that state replied, of whom 38 were opposed to Government operation, 8 in favor and 4 doubtful.

HEALTH CENTERS AID ALL COMMUNITY LIFE

Home Service Work Broadens to Include Civilian Families.

By DR. J. E. CRICHTON
Manager Northwestern Division
American Red Cross

An integral part of the great health program of the American Red Cross, undertaken after the suspension of many of the war activities of the organization, is the establishment of Health Centers—which now are being installed in many communities throughout the northwest. It is a movement of compelling interest to the citizens of this part of the country.

The health center as organized by the Red Cross is proving the greatest preventive medicine known, as well as protection of great value in times of widespread illness or epidemic. From health centers radiate all kinds of helpful influences from the giving of proper advice and the furnishing of competent nursing, medical and surgical aid, to the inauguration of many forms of beneficial exercises such as community singing, athletics and outdoor games. From health centers go the visiting nurses. There are held the teaching classes for home nursing, children's clinics and proper welfare work.

The Red Cross says that no longer shall curable physical deformities curse the lives of our children. It believes the time is past when tuberculosis should be allowed without hindrance to fasten itself upon the tender bodies of our little ones. It



A BEDSIDE VISIT

Care of mother and babe is part of the follow up work of the American Red Cross health center at Bridgeport, New Jersey. Miss Anna Miller, home visiting nurse from the health center, is reading a mother's temperature.

believes that through health centers established in every considerable community throughout the United States, health can be safeguarded and therefrom greater happiness be brought to our people.

Ignorance of diseases, ignorance as to what are the best means to pursue in combatting them, ignorance as to the standing and competency of certain medical men—these today are responsible for a vast number of deaths in the world. Quacks prey upon our people with their glaring and lying advertisements and in hundreds of thousands of cases individuals absolutely deceived by their pretensions pass beyond the days when their infirmities might be cured. For these perils the Red Cross health center forms a safeguard.

The health centers being established become the people's clubs, with memberships designed to reach vast numbers of the population since membership costs but \$1 a year—the annual Red Cross dues.

Another phase of the peace-time program of the organization which rapidly is becoming of paramount value in the northwest is comprised in the Home Service activities. Designed originally for the benefit solely of disabled service men and their families, it has grown to occupy a far broader field. Red Cross welfare workers look to the interests of former soldiers and sailors in hospitals and schools; maintain personal contact with the disabled who are at home. Home Service forms the connecting link between the disabled man in hospital or school and his family.

But Home Service has grown beyond this. In nearly 40 of the 106 chapters of the Northwestern Division experienced social workers are employed, and the service is being extended to civilian families. In some chapters information stations for the benefit of the general public have been established. In Raymond, Washington, the Home Service department maintains an office close to the railway stations and hotels where any day may be seen the visitor inquiring for the residence of a friend, or the genial traveling man asking the location of the business house upon which he wants to call.

Social Service extends down through the chapters to the branches and auxiliaries. Several Northwestern chapters have branches which maintain local Home Service operatives, their activities being financed through small revolving funds from the chapter treasuries.

Fifty cents of every dollar of membership fees stays in the community in which it has been contributed. It is that fifty cents which aids in this important Home Service development.

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