

Different Angles of Civil Defense Reported by Leaders at Rotary Meet

Various fields of civil defense activities were summarized in short talks by local leaders at the Rotary club Thursday noon. Talks were given by J. L. Searcy of the war bonds committee; Kenneth Wilcox, aircraft warning service; Jack West, battalion commander of the state guard; Tom Bailey, as retail trades committee chairman working to stimulate increased local aid in the farm labor shortage; J. M. Benson, Red Cross disaster chairman; O. B. Gates, USO-Navy Relief chairman, and E. A. Griffith, county defense council chairman.

Major West said the battalion was made up of four companies and 307 men, the most of whom were now uniformed. County trucks are available for some of the needed transportation, he said, but the men are required to furnish their own equipment.

Trace Plane Flights
The aircraft warning service, according to Wilcox, is for the purpose of tracing the flight of a plane or planes and would give the interceptor force an opportunity to intercept the enemy. There are 112 observers on the local shift and they put in three hours every two weeks, resulting in little conflict with other defense activities. It takes about two hours a day to keep the schedule of observers running satisfactorily, however, he said, and it is necessary to replace an average of four observers a week.

Importance of the payroll savings program for the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps was stressed by Searcy, who pointed out that the county quota had been increased to \$165,800. He said the county had been averaging around \$90,000 a month, but that it was necessary to go up to a tenth of the national income to hit the goal of a billion a month.

Aid in Crops
Need of local people co-operating in saving county crops was stressed by Bailey, who said the labor shortage made it necessary for everyone possible to get out and help. He expressed appreciation for what the children and many women have done in helping to save the strawberry crop.

Person, Gates and Griffith spoke briefly on the fields covered by them, pointing out that good co-operation was being given. C. T. Richardson suggested that the Rotarians work to provide playground facilities on the city property on Second avenue between Jackson and Edison. He said the Rotarians could provide volunteer help and provide the materials.

Work Field Given For Various Groups

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tion is desired about people in disaster areas."

He cited the fact that in disasters, many inquiries came in, some just addressed "Red Cross, Oregon," and other inadequate addresses. "It should be definitely understood," he said, "that help should not be considered as relief. It is a moral responsibility, and the wealthiest person as well as the poorest needs help when a disaster happens at night, even though the wealthy man might be able to write a large check when the bank opens in the morning.

"Every mass shelter should be a large building and should be adequately supplied with air and light—five cubic feet of air space per person. Kitchen facilities, sleeping, eating and sanitary conditions should be good. The shelter supervisor should be the most capable in the community as there are emotional features to be considered as well as injuries, etc. Nutrition and canteen groups of five women should be formed to take care of the meals and kitchen. Menus should be well planned for small or large groups. A good personnel should be formed for general work as there will be semi-invalid and invalid cases, and the proper care of children of all ages presents quite a problem. Someone familiar with first aid should be assigned to every center. The business of utilities should be well worked out before, also, he stated, a key person should be appointed to open the shelter center in case of disaster, with an alternate to act when the person appointed is not available. Should live as near the shelter as possible and motor corps facilities should be available for every shelter.

Can Requisition
He cautioned against using the same building for normal shelter that is used for casualties and injured. Also requested that all supplies should not be gathered in one place. Food could be requisitioned from groceries, but the merchant should be informed previously that all goods would be paid for by

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Oregon People Aid in Drive Against Fires

SALEM—"Cooperation of Oregon citizens in the anti-forest fire drive during the first protracted dry spell of the summer was wonderful," said Nelson S. Rogers, state forester, in commenting on the record of forest fires during the holiday week-end. "There was only one fire in protected areas which we have definitely established as man-caused, and that was in northern Josephine county and was probably a set blaze."

"This is the best record in many years and shows clearly the desire of the people to be helpful in this war emergency when forest fires could be so disastrous to our safety," Rogers continued. "We had some trouble with campers near Oregon beaches leaving camp fires unattended, but feel that this will not happen again when campers realize the danger they are exposing the entire coastal regions to by leaving blazing beacons which the enemy could use."

There were more than 75 fires over the week-end of the Fourth of July, but only one started from lightning. Five lightning blazes started in logging slash. One eastern Oregon fire on Indian land burned hundreds of acres, but not in timber. Some down timber in a logging operation was burned, but not destroyed in a blaze caused by lightning in the Columbia Washington county area 40 miles from Portland.

Friday Designated As Heroes' Day

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adopted by the following firms, according to Mrs. Patterson, Hillsboro Argus, 100 per cent; J. C. Penney company, 90 per cent; Paul Patterson law office, 100 per cent; B. E. Maling, Inc., installed but not 90 per cent. Firms where at least 80 per cent of the employees are buying at least 10 per cent, but not on payroll savings are: Busch's Super Service station and Sproule-Reitz.

Hayes Bickford, superintendent of the Hillsboro Terminal Ice & Cold Storage plant, reports that each employee of the company has pledged the purchase of at least 10 per cent of his monthly salary for war bonds, thus making the Terminal Ice & Cold Storage company a member of the 10 per cent club.

A list of Washington county heroes as prepared by the war bonds and stamps headquarters in Portland, and their nearest of kin, is as follows:

Pvt. Kenneth Eugene Cunningham, Marine Corps, prisoner, Wake Island; Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, Rt. 1, Forest Grove.

PFC Julius H. Kindel, marine corps, missing when Corregidor fell, may be prisoner; Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Kindel, Rt. 2, Forest Grove.

PFC Robert Gordon Hundley, marine corps, prisoner, Wake Island; Robert L. Hundley, father, Rt. 1, Gaston.

Corp. Clyde A. Bengt, marine corps, missing when Corregidor fell, may be prisoner; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bengt, Hillsboro.

Corp. Arthur C. Milbrandt, marine corps, navy cross, for bravery during Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milbrandt of Hillsboro.

Private Stephen Adams, marine corps, prisoner, Wake Island; father, Philip S. Adams, Rt. 1, Tigard.

David Bell Edmonston, formerly of Cornelius, killed in action during Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Lt. Allan W. Detrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Detrich of Rt. 1, Cornelius, killed in army plane crash in Alabama.

Edwin M. Shipley of Timber recommended for Purple Heart medal by General MacArthur. Believed wounded and taken prisoner in Java.

Colonel Wade Killen, formerly of

Off It Came for Victory



Vernon Rasmussen, manager of Safeway store in Portland, shows how all Safeway stores were stripped for precious rubber, a few days before the nation's rubber drive closed. Later weighing revealed that a total of 143,425 pounds of rubber was collected and donated by the Safeway company to the rubber drive, throughout the nation. Most of it was collected from stores, stripped from shopping baskets and buggies as shown here, though much also came from the food firm's warehouses, plants, and offices. Officers of the Safeway company believed housewives would approve this action to help beat the Axis, even though rubberless shopping fixtures might mean a little less shopping comfort for them.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. E. Helms

BEAVERTON—Euretta A. Sappington Helms, age 82 years, died on July 9, following eighteen years residence at Beaverton. She was born and reared near Gaston. Survivors include the husband, Otis V. Beaverton; one son, Frank J. Sappington, Beaverton; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Mair, Beaverton; Clara Williams, Gaston; Grace Rice and Ida Barker, Portland; also 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the W. E. Pegg Chapel Sunday with interment in Hill cemetery, Gaston.

North Plains Club Sponsors Benefits

NORTH PLAINS—High scores were made by Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mrs. Stanley Hahn at the benefit card party given by the Past Chiefs' club at the Henry Cypher home July 8. There will be another party at the home of Mrs. A. F. Christner next Wednesday.

Hillsboro, captured in Philippines by Japanese.

CASCARA BARK

Price is highest ever. Experienced peelers can earn up to \$30 per day. Army, navy, civilian hospitals urgently need Cascara. Peel all you can; cut down the trees; a new crop will grow from the stumps.

Be careful with fire
I. P. Callison & Sons
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Town Purchases New Fire Truck

BEAVERTON—A new fire truck was received by the Beaverton fire department on July 1. Purchased through the Howard Cooper company of Portland, it is a standard pumping unit equipped with 750 feet of 2½-inch hose and 400 feet of 1½-inch hose. It will pump 300 gallons of water per minute. Additional equipment will be added from time to time. The new truck places three such units at the town's call and will be used for town calls only.

Mail Carrier Retires
A veteran carrier of Beaverton mail, W. C. McKell, has retired from his east Beaverton route which he served for 20 years. During this time he saw the territory grow from a few homes to a thickly settled district.

League Has Social On Parsonage Lawn

SCHOLLS-MIDWAY — Captain Cecil Triplett of San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., attended the Epworth League social held on the lawn of the parsonage last Thursday night. There were 25 leaguers present.

Mrs. Rockwell of Portland visited last week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Snyder, Sr. of Scholls.

Rubber Drive Ends
There were over 8000 pounds of scrap rubber sent into Portland from Chad Haynes garage of Scholls. The drive ended last week.

There were 200 pickers in the berry patches Monday at the Ferd Groner farm.

Mrs. Henry Ruhlin returned from Colton, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Yackley, for a few days.

N. Dakota People Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhlin had several North Dakota relatives and friends as dinner guests Friday evening. They were Mrs. John Chetley, Mrs. Fred Yackley, sister to Mr. Ruhlin, Mrs. Bertha Toyne, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yackley, North Dakota; Mrs. Anna Reed of Montana; Mrs. George Yackley and son Oliver and Bud of Colton, and Mrs. Harry McDaniels and Marian and Duane McDaniels and Albert Ruhlin. The out-of-town visitors thought Oregon a grand state in which to live.

Enters Army
Percy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson left today (Thursday) to serve in the army.

Among visitors at the T. R. Moore home during the week were Kenneth Otto and Capt. Cecil Triplett of San Francisco, Cal.

Orville Hoech, who has made his

home with Mrs. L. R. Greenwood for a number of years, enlisted in the navy and is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Charles Newton and daughter July of Portland visited her mother, Mrs. Grace Raymond of Midway this week.

Elmer Lillegard leaves the 16th

for the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freese Lillegard of Midway. This is the second son to join the U. S. forces.

Enlistment Inducement
Men were once offered grants of land as an inducement to join the U. S. Marine Corps.

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HAROLD WEISENBACH, Prop.
126 S. First Hillsboro Phone 1045

155 MEN FROM THIS ORGANIZATION ARE NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES

TEN YEARS PROGRESS

"By Mutual Confidence and Mutual Aid Great Deeds are done..."

—HOMER. "The Iliad"

A sound policy of putting "deposits to work in Oregon"... a genuine interest in the welfare of our customers, both large and small... backed by a loyal staff... is the formula which has produced, in this ten-year period, the results indicated below:

	1932	1942	Increase
Total Resources	\$35,989,170	\$192,318,611	434%
Deposits	29,408,890	179,242,063	509%
Loans, Discounts	8,871,269	52,810,404	495%
Governm't Bonds	8,360,126	78,310,293	836%
Capital Funds*..	3,926,678	12,203,347	210%

*This increase in Capital Funds has come solely from earned income after payment of dividends. No stock has been sold to the public. This bank is 77 years old and has paid uninterrupted money dividends for 71 years.

41 Branches in Oregon

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