

Help for Handicapped Child Coming To County; Supervisors Give Help

There is help on the educational horizon for the handicapped child, according to Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction. As the result of an appropriation by the last legislature to the state department of education, a program is under way to assist handicapped children to realize their best possibilities. A recent survey supplemented by special reports from workers in the field, reveals that there are close to 10,000 children in the public schools of the state who are suffering from some special disability that is interfering with their maximum school progress or proper adjustment. Common among these are speech, vision, hearing, low vitality, extreme maladjustment, and crippling conditions.

At the request of County School Superintendent Austin T. Scraftford, a special clinic designed to instruct and assist teachers to help children who have vision, hearing, or speech difficulties will be held in Hillsboro on the afternoon of March 9. Parents of children needing this special help are urged to attend the sessions which concern their child's difficulty. Details of the time of the various sessions can be secured from the county school superintendent's office.

Instructors are supervisors from the state department of education working under the provision of an act passed by the last legislature designed to give the handicapped child a better chance for normal education, progress, and adjustment. Personnel of the staff includes Dr. V. D. Bain, director of special education and assistant superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. Ethel Nestell, Portland, supervisor of education of visually

handicapped and staff consultant for the state school for the blind; John E. Taylor, supervisor of deaf and hard-of-hearing and staff consultant for the state school for the deaf; and Dr. Leon Lassus, supervisor of speech correction and staff consultant for the child guidance extension, University of Oregon medical school.

It is the purpose of the group to give to teachers and parents an understanding of the problems of children who have visual, hearing, or speech difficulties and to instruct them in how to work with these children so that they make the maximum progress and development in school and at home. The handicaps do not have to be severe to receive attention from the visiting supervisors. A slight disturbance in some children sometimes does as much or even more harm than a severe disturbance in other children. Many times teachers and parents do not suspect the presence of these difficulties in certain children, and lack of school progress, emotional problems, or misbehavior resulting therefrom are attributed to other causes.

In addition to the instruction clinic described above, another clinic will be held in the county on April 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in which the children will be examined and educational recommendations made concerning them.

The chief purpose of the program is to assist school districts in providing suitable instruction for all handicapped children who are eligible for benefits under the law. This is not a separate program added to the educational structure of the state. The services of the division of special education are to be organized in such a manner that

Methodist Church Group Meets Here

CORNELIUS.—The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church parlors at 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. A pot-luck dinner was served. Mrs. P. Newman led the devotion. Mrs. W. Cooke had the missionary lesson. The thanks offering plates were opened and contained \$87. A business meeting followed and these officers nominated for the coming year: Mrs. P. Newman, president; Mrs. Nora Clites, vice-president; Mrs. A. Oliver, secretary of Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Lela Smith, secretary of local church activities; Mrs. W. L. Davis, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Helen Stevenson, secretary of publications; Margaret Bellepach, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Lela G. Henderson, secretary of youth work. Recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer will be selected among her friends.

Both parents of those children who are concerned are urged to attend the instructional clinics. Their cooperation is essential if the teacher is to do the greatest amount of good for their child.

St. Alexander's Bazaar Oct. 26

CORNELIUS.—The St. Alexander's church will hold a bazaar at the school house, Thursday evening, October 26. A splendid home-cooked meal will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. There will be a fancy work booth, a flower booth, a home-made candy booth and a fish pond for the children. Beans and other games will be played throughout the evening.

Mrs. Elmer Wiebke left Portland for Omaha, Neb., Thursday evening. Mrs. Wiebke will be met at Omaha by her sister, Mrs. Ray Bray, and they will go to Payne, Iowa, the home of Mrs. Bray, where Mrs. Wiebke will visit awhile. They will also spend some time in Tecumseh, Neb., taking care of business matters. Mrs. Harold Howarth and son Donald of Grand Ronde, accompanied Mrs. Wiebke to Omaha. They will visit at Cook, Neb., their former home.

Mrs. Mark Montgomery and son Jerry of Portland, visited at the home of Mrs. Gus Irmier during the week.

Mrs. Francis Simantel was on the sick list last week with the flu. Sam Marshall, PM3/c, U. S. N., of Whidbey Island, Wash., spent the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Marshall.

In the Window

Many strange stories have come from this war, for "truth is still stranger than fiction" and evidence of that old adage is shown by the knife in the Argus window this week. It is a small knife, but it saved the life of James C. Strouse while he was in a foxhole some 100 miles from home in France. A piece of shrapnel hit his knapsack but was stopped by the knife which now has a jagged hole about an inch in diameter. Another piece of shrapnel cut his pistol holster in two. Strouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strouse.

Once belonging to a Japanese captain, but now the property of an American private, the long saber shown in the window this week nearly caused the death of Pfc. Merlin G. Watson of Buxton when he was attacked by a Jap somewhere on Saipan. Watson managed to kill the Jap captain and sent home his pearly and gold-plated saber as a souvenir.

Over-size filberts which are nearer the size of walnuts were brought in by Adam Bella from his orchard Northwest of Hillsboro. An array of German equipment sent by HCO Vernon A. Arlt, serving with the field artillery in Holland to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arlt, has drawn a great deal of attention. The field pack is made from leather and has pockets for the various equipment, some of which was sent with the pack. A paratrooper's belt buckle, German songbook, insignia and campaign ribbon, ammunition pouch, razor and case, and a signal flashlight were in the pack. Arlt also sent a first lieutenant's helmet and some Italian test cartridges for an automatic rifle.

Towering far above the Italian cartridges is the 37 mm. shell shot off at Dutch Harbor June 2, 1942.



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Blood Plasma is Morale Builder

Knowledge that blood plasma is available if they are seriously wounded is a real morale builder for men on the fighting front, according to Lt. Francis Ryan of Hillsboro, home on leave after 31 months of overseas duty in the South Pacific. Plasma, the best of medical attention goes a long way in reducing casualty lists.

Lt. Ryan, who saw action in three different operations from the base of New Guinea to the farthest tip, declared that portable surgical equipment was moved in right behind the front and does wonderful work. Regarding plasma, he cited an incident where it saved the life of a captain in his unit. The officer had been shot through the spine and had been beside the road for six hours before he was found. Plasma made it possible for him to be evacuated by plane.

The Japs on New Guinea seem to realize they are "ticked," Lt. Ryan said. After being pushed back the way they have, they have been losing some of their fatalistic ideas. Lt. Ryan spent 15 months in New Guinea. He was on the island for seven months before returning to Australia for officer's training and then was there eight months more before returning to this country on leave. He was a member of the original Hillsboro national guard unit.

War Chest Clean-up Drives Under Way
(Continued from page 1)

Report of other areas as of Tuesday night were as follows: Forest Grove—\$5,125, 73% quota. Laurel-Scholls—\$970, 39% quota. Sherwood—\$529, 37% quota. Beaverton—\$1,936, 65% quota. West Slope—\$1,985, 10% quota. Aloha—\$575, 57% quota. Hillsboro—\$6,780, 72% quota. Orenco—\$364, 36% quota. Tigard—\$1,313, 73% quota. Banks—\$1,570, 105% quota.

The most you can give is the least you can give. Bailey declared in urging the public to swell contributions to aid fighting forces, allies and home front families. He pointed out that proceeds from the drive help finance 22 national war fund agencies, eight state-wide child and family care agencies and the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire in Washington county. "We can't let them down now."

Polio Victim Taken To Portland Hospital
Jack Randall of Hillsboro was taken to the Portland Isolation hospital last Thursday morning as the result of an attack of infantile paralysis. He is the son of Mrs. Bessie Randall of Hillsboro and had enlisted as an air corps cadet.

Birthdays Celebrated
Birthday anniversaries celebrated last week were Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Mrs. Ray Trites and Mrs. Martha Incebrister.

The William Dunham house is being re-roofed.

Teacher Leaders Set Meeting for Monday
Plans for the coming year and discussion of the state constitution amendment providing state school aid are planned for the meeting of leaders of the county division of the state teachers' association Monday night at Forest Grove. The session is called for 6 p. m. at the Lincoln school, according to Austin T. Scraftford county school superintendent.

Rural Fire Permits No Longer Required
Fire permits are no longer required in rural areas for the burning of stubble, fence rows, and similar material, according to Joe Millet, fire warden. He expressed appreciation for cooperation of public during the past year.

Permits are still required for burning heavy slash.

Clean and wipe poultry with a vimp cloth after dressing it and before putting it in the refrigerator. Leave the bird whole until just before using.

and sent by Ray Chase to his mother, Mrs. G. C. Chase.

Small wooden soled sandals, sent to Bonny Dye by her brother-in-law, Sgt. Wade Quinn, who is in Italy, are shown in the window.

Another German helmet is in the window with a German Bayonet about 10 inches in length, which were sent by Capt. Eldon McLeod, somewhere in Germany, to his wife at Hillsboro.

Tacked on the Argus wall is a map of France brought back from the last war by Russell Thatcher of McKinley-Elmencia.

Building Work Begins

Excavation for the new parish house and recreation hall at Fourth avenue and Lincoln street was begun this week by the All Saints Episcopal church. Contract has been let to Harry E. Thompson, local contractor.

Rubber Stamps—Get them at the Hillsboro Argus

BAZAAR
THURSDAY
October 26th

Prizes
Dinner
75c and 40c
5:30 to 8 p. m.

St. Alexander's
Altar Society

Cornelius
School Gym

THEY ANALYZE THE NEWS
Gabriel HEATTER 6 P.M.

MONDAY through FRIDAY
9:30 P.M. Fulton LEWIS

Fulton Lewis can also be heard at 4 in the afternoon

1330
IT'S MUTUAL
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