

Cancer Society Mailing Setup Switch Announced

A new arrangement for mailing contributions to the American Cancer Society has been approved by the post office department, it was announced.

The post office department explained that persons writing to the society need only to address the letter to CANCEER in care of their local post office. In Hillsboro, such a letter would be addressed as follows: CANCEER, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

Such a letter would be delivered to the Oregon division headquarters, 429 S.W. 4th, Portland.

The same arrangement will be in effect the year-around the post office department reported explaining this is not merely an arrangement for the month of April when the society's annual fund-raising campaign is in progress.

Walter W. H. May of Oregon City, state campaign chairman, welcomed the arrangement as a fine gesture on the part of the post office department and expressed his belief it would facilitate mail contributions.

CVA Controversy Aired at Banks Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Utilities Go Out
The TVA, for instance, put private utilities out of business but brought many other small businesses into the area the speaker stated. He commented that in 1933 when TVA began its work, there were 1344 large and small industries in the area included in the authority. In the past eight years, he added, there have been more than that number of small and large industries which have come into the area.

"Even southern governors," the speaker said, "have told me that TVA didn't encroach on state rights despite their strong feelings on the subject."

CVA, he pointed out, would be a federal corporation made up of representatives to the campaign.

The society has set a goal of \$300,000 for Oregon and May has urged an all-out effort to raise this amount through the vast research and educational projects of the society can be pursued without curtailment.

men who control its operations on the scene.

Issue Not Power
The real issue, he remarked, is not that the government would be in the public power business.

The government is in the public power business, at Bonneville at Grand Coulee and wherever a federal dam has been built," he stressed.

Lessard was introduced by Carlos Huntington, also a Portland attorney. The speaker against CVA pointed out that Americans are calling into the practice of depositing in the government "from the cradle to the grave."

"We find persons advocating more and more power for the executive branch of the government," he stated.

CVA is just another bureau, he remarked. It would have the power to condemn property and while two of its directors would be from the northwest, they would be responsible to Washington, D. C., he said.

"Let's keep our resources at a point where we can develop the instead of depending on bureau crats from Washington," Lessard commented.

"We don't need travel permits to go from place to place; we can send our children to any school we wish," he said. "That has only been true for the last 100 years. There was a time when people lived in this country in hovels and couldn't read and write. Private enterprise has been responsible for the improvement and let's keep it that way."

The bureaucrats destroyed Rome and the United States must keep from going down the same path, Lessard concluded.

Questions Follow
After the speakers had concluded, a barrage of questions from the audience raised the temperature of the meeting.

Darland was asked: "How many jobs would CVA create?"

Admitting no knowledge of ever an approximate figure, the Pacific university professor pointed out that it would create wealth, which is in turn responsible for jobs.

Another member of the audience asked Lessard why private enterprise didn't provide jobs when persons were "starving" during the 30's.

Lessard countered with the question: "Do you know anyone who actually starved during those days?"

Lessard's questioner brought down the house when he replied: "No, but I knew a lot of people whose stomachs got mighty tired of having their ribs rub on them."

Attended by Over 100
The meeting was attended by over 100 persons and was one of a series designed by the Sunset chamber to air questions of the day.

Preceding the CVA discussion, J. Brevet, Portland soil specialist, addressed the assemblage on the makeup of fertilizers. He was followed by Dale Kirk of the Oregon State college extension service who lectured on devastation of fodder and showed slides demonstrating new methods.



JACK JONES OF BEAVERTON union high school is shown receiving his first place award in the annual American Legion oratorical contest held Saturday at Portland post No. 1. Making the presentation is W. L. Cady, Beaverton post No. 124, who is state chairman of the event. Other finalists are from left—Ronald Jensen, Nyssa, Carolee Robinette, Henley, and LeRoy Gramer, Gresham.—(Cut courtesy Oregon Journal)

Thursday, April 7, 1949—Hillsboro (Ore.) Argus

Beaverton Speaker Wins Legion Prize

Jack Jones of Beaverton high school won first place in the annual American Legion oratorical contest held Saturday at Portland Legion Post No. 1. Main orations were limited to 12 minutes and were confined to the constitution.

Jones goes to Nampa, Ida, this week for sectional finals, when he will lead to regional and national finals at Farmington school.

School Hearing Set

FARMINGTON—A hearing on building costs and taxes for the new consolidated school in the Farmington district will be conducted Friday at 8 p.m. in the Farmington school.

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