

Salvation Army Fund Reported

A total of \$169,454 was contributed in the annual Salvation Army fund campaign conducted here and in eastern Washington county in February, according to a report submitted to the Hillsboro district board Tuesday by Major Fred P. Stevens. This is \$100,351 over last year's collection. The money is used in the Salvation Army activities in "helping people to help themselves."

Twenty per cent of the total collected remains in the district to carry on local emergency help in the program. A total of \$776 was spent through the local committee last year.

Amounts collected from the different communities in the district were: Aloha \$46, Beaverton \$204.63, Buxton \$10, Corvallis \$33.25, Garden Home \$5, Hillsboro \$500, North Plains \$71.10, Oregon \$6, Hoodville \$3, Sch. 115 \$21.50, Silverwood \$85.25, Tigard \$139.50, Troutdale \$1, and West Slope \$22.25.

Appreciation of the co-operation given by county people was expressed by Major Stevens and the board members. District board members include Chairman R. W. Easter, Treasurer W. C. Christensen, Assistant Treasurer Blanche McCormick, Welfare Secretary Corinne Pennington, Alf O. Johnson, E. J. McNear, J. W. Poynter and Verne McKinney.

Concrete Products Hike Local Payroll

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though it is the largest factory and the headquarters of the firm, is not the only base of operations, however. The firm has a laundry tray plant in Seattle which employs 10 men—the local installation hires from 25-35 persons—and there is also a clay plant in Forest Grove which covers 12 acres and produces drain and building tile.

Plant at Forest Grove—The Forest Grove plant can turn out 25-30 thousand clay brick per day. This installation employs from 18-20 men and the clay products go to individuals and lumber yards.

A tour through the local plant with Homer Wilmarth, sales manager, brings amazement as to what can be done with a mixture of sand, gravel and cement. Smooth-textured concrete laundry trays, with a built in blue or red color are enough in themselves. But after research—which goes on continually at the local plant—it was decided that the stainless steel rims on the trays boosted the price to a tray which is just as satisfactory as trays made without a steel rim.

The new project on the McCormack premises is a concrete roofing shingle, billed to last as long as the house. The shingles go on without nails but there is danger of suddenly losing the roof during a rainstorm. The shingles have projections on the bottom which hold them to roof slats.

Nails Wanted—One woman told McCormack that she would be satisfied until she had concrete shingles on her house, but please, would they put holes in them so they could be nailed on? McCormack assured her that there was no need for nails and offered to replace the roof if it should suddenly leave the premises during a high wind.

Contrary to popular belief, the weight of the shingle isn't great enough to require any special roof construction, McCormack and his colleagues believe that their shingle will soon be over the heads of many home inhabitants.

The McCormack Co. has 40,000 square feet of factory and storage space at the Hillsboro plant. Numerous impressively large machines dot the premises. Two machines turn out drainage tile at the rate of 5000 12-inch sections per day. These machines turned out the concrete blocks which formed the new McCormack laundry tray plant, which measures 120 by 140 feet.

Humidity Kept High—This plant is air conditioned and the humidity must be kept high for proper curing of the trays and pumice water closets, which are a sideline of the firm. Two miles of one-inch pipe form a web under the floor of the factory to provide the temperature control.

The secret of long lasting concrete is in the mix, the percentage of each ingredient. Being able to devise the correct mix is one of the items of experience picked up by McCormack over the last 30 years. He's been making the trays for 30 years and has produced pipe for 15 years.

McCormack's operation first came to Hillsboro in 1939 when he bought a pipe plant on South First avenue here. He bought his present seven acres in 1941. He operates both plants for six years.

Portland Plant Moved—His operation became even more



ALF JOHNSON, EXECUTIVE vice-president of the Washington Federal Savings & Loan association is pictured presenting a trophy to the outstanding Future Homemaker at the annual banquet of the Hillsboro organization last week. Receiving the award is Priscilla Mann, high school senior.—(Photo by Winans)



A CRACK IN THE EARTH, resulting from the earthquake, is inspected by County Roadmaster Ross Hartman. The crack, approximately 60 feet long and nearly 10 to 12 inches wide in places, opened on the banks of Dairy creek at the Sussauer bridge, north of Cornelius. Construction was about to begin on a new bridge, but the crack called for a change in plans and caused a need for piling to be sunk in a different location.—(Argus photo by Walt McKinney)

concentrated in the local area last year when he moved a laundry tray plant from Portland to his big new site.

During the war, concrete pipe was in demand and The McCormack Co. helped supply it. The company produced 6000 feet of 48-inch pipe on the scene of the Tillamook oval air base then moved to Everett and Boeing Field, Wash. for continued war work. The last government project of the company was pipe made for the atomic plant at Hanford, Wash.

Despite the volume of business, Johnson is virtually non-existent. McCormack states: "Jobbers they have worked with for years buy the trays, contractors, municipalities and individuals who want pipe know that The McCormack company very probably can supply what they want."

Unity of Effort Held Region Need

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ornamental, functional and self-liquidating projects such as river development that should be considered in the light of investment. He pointed out for instance that McNary dam would be 90 per cent self-liquidating.

Answer Questions—In a question and answer period Norwood said:

"CVA would not eliminate all conflicting agencies, but would take over some."

"The northwest power pool is a cooperating program between private utilities and public power agencies, such as PUDs, municipalities, etc."

"The Northwest Public Power association has not yet taken a stand as to CVA."

"TVA is the beginning of vertical organization in government."

"Public power groups are more certain of securing power because the Bonneville Power act gives

Services Set For Pfc. Sato

Reburial services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Behany Presbyterian church for PFC Shinn Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Sato of Behany, who was killed in action November 1, 1944, near Bouayres, France.

Interment will be in the Presbyterian cemetery at Newberg. PFC Sato came with his family to Behany in 1933, where he was graduated from grade school in 1933. He was graduated from Beaverton high school in 1937. He attended Pacific college at Newberg for a year and then worked on the family farm for a year.

He enlisted in the army January 13, 1942, and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and other posts in this country until he went overseas in September, 1944.

body president, reported on school activities.

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Harrison Club Hears Joe Cox

By Mrs. Irwin Schlegel
Hillsboro, Del. Farmers 4-H club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irwin Schlegel with 13 members present. They met Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Mike (Ella) Joe Cox, county 4-H club leader, who was present to discuss 4-H work with the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steves and Miss Gail of Okanogan, Washington, were guests of Mrs. Schlegel and Mrs. J. M. Vanderzanden from Friday to Monday.

Guest Show of Portland spent Sunday and Monday with his cousin, Dr. Bill Jones.

Dr. Rieken visited and broke his journey last week while setting a check-up on his George Rosecrans and daughter, Mrs. Lee were here on Easter dinner at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Miller and family.

Extension Unit Meets—The Harrison Extension unit meeting last week at the home of Mrs. William Hefner was well attended by members and guests.

The topic, "Preparation of Foods for Lovers" was ably presented by Mrs. Ed Rieken and Mrs. Gerald Neill. Frozen cake, frozen apple pie and frozen rolls were featured in the lunch. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Hahn and Mrs. Yvonne Bateman. Success of keeping the product as neat as possible to prevent loss of moisture from evaporation it was pointed out.

In Charge of Display—Mrs. Vernon Hahn, Mrs. Robert Schlegel, Mrs. Ernest Behman and Mrs. Otto Rieken are the committee in charge of the Harrison Unit's

display at the Homemakers' Spring Festival at the Grange hall in Hillsboro this Friday. The display is to represent the participation of the Washington county units in the state-wide Azalea House project.

Lytle Funeral Slated Friday

Funeral services will be held at Young's Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. for LeVina Ellen Lytle, a resident of the county for the past 28 years, who died in Hillsboro Tuesday.

Rev. Robert Skinner will officiate with conducting services to be held in Forest View cemetery, Forest Grove. Surviving are a son, Henry A. Lytle, Portland, and one daughter, Mrs. Norah Locklin, Newport.

Democrats Name Ross as Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

The party

The new chairman spoke of the unity in Democratic action which has resulted from a well-balanced and coordinated party platform from the county on up to the national level. Because of this definite expression of party objectives, he predicted increased Democratic registration, and the election of more Democratic candidates.

Truman Commended—Adopted at the meeting was a resolution commending President

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Truman for his "courageous stand in Portland April 30, it was an enacting into law the principles launched Among those being mentioned in the Democratic platform and also for his support of the Columbia Valley administration."

The annual state meeting will be Young Democrats.

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