

## Church Speaker Says Race Issue Vital to World

The future position of the United States as a world leader depends upon what this country does to solve its problem of race equality. That was the prediction made Monday by Doctor Herman Long, director of race relations at Fisk University, as he addressed the opening session of the annual Northwest regional conference of Congregational churches at Forest Grove.

Doctor Long declared that the basic issue in our struggle with Russia is one of human rights. He said the racial problem within this country is our "Achilles Heel" as to our future in world leadership.

He stressed that connection between the United States is one for the moral leadership of the human world.

### Spirit "One World" Needed

Another speaker, Dr. Leon E. Grubbaugh of Denver, superintendent of Congregational churches of Colorado, asserted that the globe, already "one world" physically, must be made "one world" spiritually if another war is to be avoided. He said this is a question of willingness, Christian stewardship and responsibility.

Day and evening general sessions and smaller conferences will be held through Friday noon in the First Congregational church and on the campus of Pacific university. Dr. Long presented the meeting's major address Wednesday night. Thursday evening's program will be devoted to the university centennial celebration. More than 100 persons have registered for the conference.

## Bjornson Rites Slated Friday

Funeral services for Miss Karen A. Bjornson, 63, of Salem, will be conducted in the Home chapel of the Young's Funeral Home Friday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Erwin H. Jahr officiating.

Miss Bjornson was born in Norway, November 11, 1883, and moved to Oregon as a small girl. She lived in Salem at the time of her death. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Berthine Danielson, and an aunt, Mrs. Harold G. Johnson, both of Mountaineer.

Interment will be in the Tualatin cemetery.

## Red Cross Seeks Blood Donations

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operation explained. Mrs. Manley explained that the mobile unit is in operation throughout the year in a 16-county hub with Portland as the center. She said, if all quotas in each county are met, ample amounts of whole blood are available without charge the year around to any person from the central blood bank.

"During the past months," Mrs. Manley said, "Hillsboro has used 71 units of blood out of the 94 ordered during that period, with an average consumption of 15 pints per month. She reported that several types of rare blood and scarce blood derivatives have been ordered for Hillsboro during the same period.

The Red Cross blood collection program in Washington county has the endorsement of the county medical society, the county health department, the Jones hospital of Hillsboro, and the Forest Grove general hospital. Dr. F. J. Kaibansen, chairman of the medical sponsoring committee, had this to say about the program: "We use a lot of Red Cross blood at the Hillsboro hospital and right now the county is a little short on its quota. I hope that the people of Hillsboro and Washington county will do what they can to make up this deficiency."

Blood donor recruitment chairman for Hillsboro groups include Martin Senko and Carl Huber. Birds Eye-Snyder, Arthur F. Kroege, city hall and American Legion; Miss Corrine Pennington, court house; W. W. Winans and L. C. Kramien, chamber of commerce; Gussie Sugler, Commercial National bank; Gloria Beam, First National bank; William L. Golden, Alcoa plant.

### Standards High

The county Red Cross secretary explained the highest technical standards are maintained by bloodmobile technicians. The portable unit, like the one to visit Hillsboro September 9, is under the direction of a doctor and trained nurses. Each prospective donor receives tests to determine temperature, blood pressure, and blood content at the same time he gives his complete medical history.

Mrs. Manley stressed that every precaution is taken to determine whether it is safe for an individual donor to give a pint of blood. She said that persons who are not able will be refused, however. She explained that all information concerning the blood donation is confidential and the reason for rejection is known only to the potential donor and the doctor at the donation center.

## County Fair Opens; Three Days Remain

(Continued from page 1)

As for the use of Red Cross blood, Mrs. G. C. Halvorson, Washington county blood program chairman, said that regardless of color, creed or financial status—anyone who needs blood will not have to pay for it. The only charge ever made to any patient is that of the doctor or hospital for administering the blood. Mrs. Halvorson stressed that if any person needed blood for himself or a member of his family, he should ask the doctor to request Red Cross blood. Otherwise, she explained, the patient under care may be charged for blood from a private source.

### Seeks to Allay Doubts

Prior to the national blood program, Mrs. Halvorson went on to say the cost of a single transfusion ranged from \$25 to \$50 and one transfusion was not always sufficient. Frequently, she pointed out in order to obtain a pint of blood, two, three, four and up to 12 or more people have been called before the proper blood-type is found. She reported that from one to as many as a dozen pints sometimes have to be used to save a patient. Mrs. Halvorson said this represented impossible heavy sums for most people already burdened with the cost of illness or accidents. She explained that the Red Cross blood program seeks to do away with doubts and delays.

## Grade School Sign-up Set for September 6

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child permission to do otherwise.

### Staff Announced

The Hillsboro grade school staff for 1949-50 as announced by Poynter includes: David Hill—Principal; Lester C. Mooberry, kindergarten; Mrs. Doris Olson, first grade; Doris Olson, Vieta Rasmussen, and Miriam McDowell, second grade; Jessie Serafford, and Clara Megargel, third; Francis Michel and Edith Roming, fourth; Edith Melhuish and Violet Jaross, fifth; Gracey Hughes and Jerry Hoover.

Peter Boscow, Robert M. Cochran, principal, kindergarten, Ruth Stoxen, first; Byrd Wagner and Stella Say, second; Margaret Mooberry and Virginia Collier, third; Betty Clark and Delores Chapman, fourth; Verna Langlie, fifth; Elmer Clay-camp.

B. W. Barnes—Walter L. Henry, principal; sixth; Jennie Hurd, Victor W. Wagar, Laura Newman and Doris Kitts, seventh; Charles H. Mildred Weeks, Arthur Chapman and Leona Mitchell, eighth; Jasper M. Rogers, Richard Bond, Mabel

## County Fair Opens; Three Days Remain

(Continued from page 1)

Those who follow horse shows will have a chance Friday and Saturday. The junior Western horse show is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. while the senior division will perform Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

### Bobby Ball Scores

Bobby Ball has scored again this year with its many colorful and interesting exhibits of hobbies by individual residents of the county. Entries include a miniature railroad, antiques, models of many kinds, a spinning and weaving exhibit and a youth group display from the Dixie Mt. Grange. Historical relics and a photography display are also included in the hobby section.

Home appliance dealers have constructed an eye-appealing commercial section this year. The business booths are checked full of the latest in stoves, refrigerators, television radio, washing machines and other equipment needed for the modern household.

School displays this year occupy the entire area of the large quarter building. Additional school participation as well as more extensive county school displays made necessary the use of the entire building.

### Relics Displayed

Another interesting exhibit this year is a large display of relics of Washington county under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters. This exhibit occupies half of the upstairs over the 4-H club building. The pioneer log cabin, used last year for display, is devoted to registration for homecoming and as a resting place for visitors in addition to a few exhibits.

Eating facilities on the grounds this year include concessions, hamburger stands and the Washington Grange kitchen, where meals and sandwiches are served.

A varied entertainment program is scheduled for the amusement of this year's fair guests. Some of the more salient features include an other hand concert Saturday night on the stage, dances both Friday and Saturday nights and free vaudeville every afternoon and evening. Friday night, Mill's Melodians will play old time dance tunes. Saturday evening, Bob Cozine and his orchestra will feature more modern music.

Morell and Evelyn Torvendi; Librarian, Kittie May Crockett; physical education, Al Johnson and Jean Auld; music, Carol Jamison (grades 1 to 5) and Genevieve Stowell (grades 6 to 8); special education, Margaret Perry; school nurse, Corrine Pennington.

## Mrs. Smith Retires From Local Library

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Smith began her library career in the high school where she taught after being graduated from the University of Wisconsin. It was after she was offered the position in Hillsboro that she attended a summer session at the University of Oregon for the first decade. Mrs. Smith was the only worker in the library. With the help of WPA women, however, she was able to repair all the books and get them catalogued. For the last five years, she has been assisted by Mrs. George McGrath, who works 30 hours a month.

Other than the 22 magazines which come regularly, new books added each month compare favorably with the current list in the New York Herald Tribune, although the monthly budget allows only \$50 per month expenditure. Peak circulation year, according to a graph made by Mrs. Smith, was 1941. Children checked out 13,134 books while adults read 37,785.

### To Help Miss Mueller

Mrs. Smith and Miss Mueller will work together during September. Miss Mueller, a Hillsboro girl, was graduated from Pacific university last May and has been taking additional work in library science there this summer.

Children, her first concern, will also be Mrs. Smith's last official project before she retires. The last week in September she will go again to the schools and present the awards for the summer reading contest. As Mrs. Smith modestly puts it, "The children and I have been working together all summer, and I guess they kind of expect me to be there to give them their books."

### Calves to Be Awarded

Guernsey cattle exhibitors among the 4-H and FFA members will be the purveyors of Guernsey calves which will go to the highest scoring member of either organization who exhibits Guernsey cattle at the fair. Maurice Westberg won the calf last year and Lloyd Koch in 1947.

The Jersey Breed Special will be the hope for 4-H Jersey exhibitors. The award is made by the Washington County Jersey Cattle club and this selection will be made by a committee from the club. The winner of the Jersey calf in 1948 was Jack Aten.

An award of \$10 and a year's subscription to the Brown Swiss breed magazine will be awarded by Albert and Donald Meier, Washington county Brown Swiss breeders, to the 4-H club member having the outstanding Brown Swiss project at the fair. In 1947, Glen Grossen captured the prize and last year Ben-Crossen walked off with the same award.

The livestock showmanship contest this afternoon at 2 o'clock is designed to provide a better knowledge of proper fitting and training for showing of animals and is expected to draw a large number of entries and many spectators. The high point of the 4-H and FFA exhibition will be the presentation of awards Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Mountain Home

The last Mt. Home 4-H club meeting was held at the home of Gene Westberg on August 23, with 10 members present. Scrapbooks were discussed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Thursday, September 1, 1949—Hillsboro (Ore.) Argus 3

## Dividend Forms Now Available

National Service Life Insurance Dividend forms are now available at the Hillsboro post office and veterans are urged to secure them as soon as possible as the supply is rapidly dwindling, according to Bob Melquist, acting postmaster.

The American Legion is assisting veterans in filling out these forms and there will be a Legionnaire on duty at the local legion hall at all times to help veterans fill out the forms. Chuck Thompson will be at the hall during the days and other members of the local post will assist in the evenings.

Wolf hunting was a favorite pursuit of the ancient Britons.

## Clever shoppers choose fall coats NOW... on PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY



**Women's PULLOVERS 2.98**

Wonderful, wearable nylon. They wash easily, dry in a wink... keep their shape. Colors. Hurry... at this low price they'll go fast. 34-40.



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**100% Wool Men's Sweaters 7.90**

Perfect mate for your slacks—this wool worsted coat sweater. Penney's has a raft of bright campus colors. V-neck, button front. 36-46.



**Men's Rayon Sport Shirts 2.98**

Long sleeve ribbed rayon Townercraft® shirts in deep tone colors. Bi-swing back, pick stitched collar and pockets, two-button adjustable sleeves. 5 colors; S, M, L.



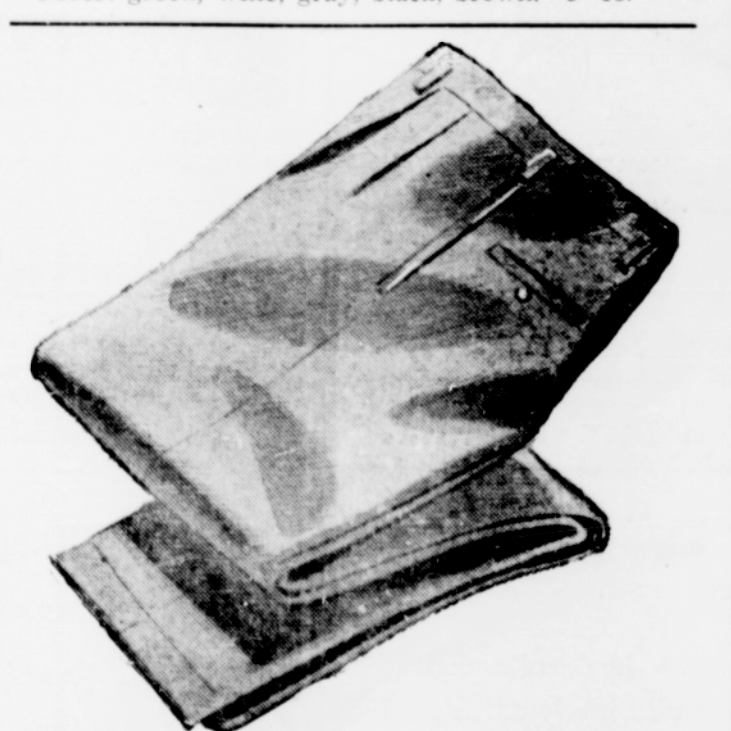
**Boys' School SLACKS 4.98**

Smooth finished plaids and checks, always favorite with the boys. Double pleats, dropped belt loops, zipper fly with grippers. Browns and blues, sizes 8 to 18.

## Sharkskin with a Zip-Out Lining

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Check this Penney coat: Pure Wool sharkskin, carefully tailored with imaginative detail like the pointed collar repeating the yoke line... a warm wool zip-out lining... and all for a thrifty price! Forest green, wine, gray, black, brown. 8-18.



**Men's Rayon/Worsted Gabardine Slacks**

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60% rayon — 40% worsted gabardine! Soft shades of brown, tan, gray, blue. 29-40

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**WIENERS** and Assorted LUNCH MEATS Lb. 49¢

**BACON** Morrell's Eastern Sugar cured. Lb. 49¢

**Triumph Pears** Large Can 19¢

**Fruit Cocktail** Del Monte. No. 1 can 19¢

**Chocolate Tid Bits** Nestle's. Pkg. 19¢

**Strawberry Jam** Sunny Jim. Lb. jar 29¢

**Syrup** Amazo Golden. 1 1/2-lb. jar 10¢

**Inland Valley Peas** 3 No. 303 cans 29¢

**Treet** Serve hot or cold Armour's. 12-oz. can 37¢

**Lipton's Tea** 1/2-lb. Package 59¢  
16 Tea Bags 19¢

**B & T Market Will Be Closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5**

**Thompson's Seedless GRAPES 3 lbs. 25¢**

**Firm, Sweet CABBAGE lb. 3¢**

**U. S. No. 2 POTATOES 50 lbs. 89¢**

**No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 6 lbs. 25¢**

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