

USO Programs To Be Aided By Committee

An outline of present educational and recreational activities and individual services of the Chemeketa street USO has been placed in the hands of a newly organized advisory committee on program by H. R. Anthony, USO director. The outline includes services at the building and those extended outside the building.

Mrs. Harry J. Weidmer amplified this with a report on the committee, of which she is the volunteer committee chairman, and Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, staff hostess, gave a comprehensive report on the responsibilities and organization of junior and senior hostesses.

Discussion leading to methods of furthering reciprocal relations between army posts and the USO proved to be fruitful. Like meetings will be held from time to time for evaluation of program and solution of problems as they arise.

An agency benefiting from the Oregon war chest, the USO offers a variety of entertainment and assistance to service men.

Listed as facilities and activities in the USO building at Chemeketa street are (a) individual services: snack bar (food and soft drinks); mending and sewing; shaving facilities; package wrapping, insurance and mailing; money orders; shoe shining; checking; information; free writing paper and cards; stamps; all facilities for writing and mailing; personal counseling; announcement of church services; bulletin board announcements; books, magazines, daily papers; religious literature rack (all faiths); clothes pressing equipment and cleaning supplies; (b) recreational and educational: dances—regular Saturday night dance with orchestra; formal dance every six weeks; juke box dancing; ballroom dance class; square dance class; tap dance class; three ping pong tables; one billiard table; numerous small games; group singing; palm reading; two radios—one on each floor; classical recordings program.

Outside the building, the following are listed: (a) educational trips: Eyerly's ranch, capitol building, state penitentiary, Fairview Home, Indian school, forestry building, geology field trips; (b) recreational activities: soft ball, swimming, picnics, skating parties, special dances, golf, bicycle trips; (c) extension services: GSO members provided for dances at army posts; moving picture programs at army posts; GSO members participation in quiz programs; sleeping quarters (250 cots set up at St. Joseph's hall and YMCA); showers at YMCA, bathing suits for city pools; home hospitality bureau; housing and employment bureau for service men's families; club for service men's wives meeting at YMCA; cooperation with other agencies, such as the Red Cross.

Judge Releases Soldiers to Army

Carl Clinton Bates and Kermit Earl Barkhurst, who had pleaded guilty to charges of assault and robbery, were ordered released to the United States army on Monday by Circuit Judge George R. Duncan. Barkhurst was given a 15-year penitentiary sentence, suspended; Bates' sentence was also suspended and both are paroled to the state parole board for five years.

They were required to arrange \$500 bond each and to reimburse the owners of an automobile they commandeered after hitch-hiking a ride, in the amount of \$21 each. When arrested here the men were absent without leave from a paratroop unit in the southeast.

Knight's Car Too Handy for Parking

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(P)—Charles Knight's small model car, convenient for parking, proved a little too convenient. The Salem man got a traffic summons for parking on a downtown sidewalk. Police tore the ticket up when they found that four marines had hoisted the tiny car from the curb and plopped it on the walk.

Farmer Classes In 77 Communities

Four hundred eighty-two farmer classes were conducted in 77 high school communities under the food production war training program during the past fiscal year ending June 30. This number exceeds Oregon's goal established by the US office of education by 92 classes, according to O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational education, who released the statistics Thursday.

Eighty per cent of the 8000 persons enrolled was in farm machinery repair and production, conservation and processing of food for family use. The 11 school community canneries established by local school districts and the state division of vocational education are a part of this food production war training program.

This instruction designed to assist in increasing and conserving food will be extended this year to more school centers according to vocational education officials.

Planners of USO Programs



Accepting an invitation from Chemeketa Street USO to become members of an advisory committee on programs, this group of representative military and civilian men and women met with H. R. Anthony, program director, for dinner at the Golden Pheasant. Left to right they are, seated: Miss Birdie Hebel, GSO; Mrs. Harry J. Weidmer, USO canteen; Mrs. Walter Bogart, guest; Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, USO staff hostess; standing: Lt. C. J. Komunika, special services, 70th division; Sgt. Howard Townsend, enlisted man of Camp Adair, Pvt. Ross Raphael, enlisted man of 104th cavalry at Fairgrounds; H. R. Anthony, USO program director; Major Harvey Blythe, special services officer, 70th division; Lt. Walter Bogart, special services, 70th division; Lt. J. F. Foster, special services, 104th cavalry. Unable to be present were Capt. Gilbert A. Walte, Lee U. Eyerly, Miss Frances Sparks and Cpl. Fordyce Waldo.

Rationing of Milk May Come Before Winter Is Over

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The dairy cow may move into the political spotlight in Washington—and in thousands of American homes—before many weeks.

There is a growing belief in the dairy industry and among government food officials that before the winter is over it will be necessary to ration fluid milk.

The milk supply situation already has grown so tight that the war food administration (WFA) has imposed quotas on dealer sales of fluid milk and fluid milk products in a number of metropolitan areas.

Political rumblings and charges of government mismanagement of food production, particularly milk production, followed in the wake of the dealer restrictions. With milk considered perhaps the most important food for children and sick persons, and an important source of necessary nutrients for working adults, rigid rationing could be expected to stir up a political storm.

The decline is greatest, official figures show, in Atlantic coast states and in some sections of the far west.

The bureau of agricultural economics says production this year may total 118,000,000 pounds, compared with 119,000,000 last year, and that the output next year may drop to 115,000,000 pounds although the war food administration has set a goal for 122,000,000 pounds as the minimum necessary to meet military, lend-lease and civilian requirements.

This failure of milk production to hold up is attributed to a number of factors, including a shortage of skilled labor, declining feed supplies, unfavorable weather and milk and dairy product prices. The factors with the most influence on production are generally agreed to be feed supplies and prices.

Take feed first. When the war started, this country had a surplus of corn and other grains. The government asked farmers to expand production of hogs, beef cattle, milk, eggs and poultry. It inaugurated policies designed to encourage them to use the feed surplus.

Farmers followed through. In fact, they did so well that today there is too much livestock for the amount of feed available. The country doesn't have sufficient land, labor and other facilities to step up feed production to meet needs of the expanded livestock industry and still grow other food crops.

Consequently, the time has come when there will have to be some liquidation in livestock numbers. Animals must be brought into line with feed supplies.

The WFA suggests sharpest reductions in the number of hogs, commercial broilers, beef cattle normally finished on grains and concentrate feeds, and chickens. It asks that egg production be maintained at present record levels.

Food officials show concern over unfavorable milk production prospects in the east, south and far west. They have studied numerous suggestions advanced for diverting corn from hogs to dairy cows and poultry.

Those suggestions include feed rationing and government purchase of corn in the midwest at above-the-ceiling prices for resale to dairymen at the ceiling prices. The latter suggestion has been criticized as putting the government in black market operations.

Dairymen also complain that ceilings placed on milk are much less favorable than returns allowed most other farm commodities. The government itself agreed with this complaint. It recently inaugurated a subsidy payment program designed to give dairymen returns sufficient to offset the increases in their cost of production since September, 1942. Those subsidies range from 2½ to 50 cents per hundred pounds of milk.

Dairymen contend, however, that this is not enough. The Na-

State Quinine Campaign Nets 2500 Ounces

J. J. (Jack) Lynch, manager of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical and Portland Retail Druggists' associations, has received word from the National Quinine pool in Washington, DC, that Oregon's drive for quinine for the armed forces in the tropics, made under the sponsorship of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, resulted in a total collection of 1,096,712 grains or about 2500 ounces. This amount is sufficient to supply 10,000 service men for more than three months with the normal immunizing dose of ten grains a day.

The initial drive, which netted 587,017 grains, was confined largely to the retail drug stores of the state, many of whom contributed their entire quinine stocks having a value of more than \$50 each.

The second drive, which has just completed, produced 509,695 grains, a considerable portion of which was donated by the public in response to a special appeal from Governor Earl Snell which was publicized by the newspapers and radio stations of the state. According to the governor, clipping service returns indicated that newspaper and radio station cooperation was 100 per cent. Hundreds of packages, containing from two or three grains to several dozen grains, came from the medicine chests of citizens, although Oregon drug stores also contributed to this total.

Senator Lynch stated that Oregon's record is something of which the state may well be proud since the collection average for all states was 2800 ounces. However, many of the states have populations running several times that of Oregon. Therefore, on a per capita basis Oregon's contributions to the National Quinine pool, which is so essential to the health and well being of the boys in the service located in malaria infested areas, leads the nation. Oregon's quinine donations average 4.7 ounces per drug store.

John Johansson Dies at Woodburn

WOODBURN—John Melbert Johansson passed away Friday, October 15, at the home of his daughter, Rhea Jamison, of Woodburn, with whom he has made his home this past year, coming from Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was born at Neuhull, Germany, June 28, 1860, and came to the United States 60 years ago, at the age of 23.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jamison of Woodburn, and by 11 grandchildren.

The body was shipped by the Ringo mortuary Saturday morning to Council Bluffs for interment beside his wife, Dorothy Johansson, who died several years ago.

Loraine Howard Fractures Arm

TURNER, ROUTE ONE—Loraine Howard, a school girl who is making her home with Mrs. Henry Esener, fell while at play and fractured her arm, which previously had been broken. She was taken to Salem for treatment. Her mother is a nurse in a hospital.

Mrs. John Whitten, who became seriously ill while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tins, continues to be too ill to be moved to her home.

Chairman Named

LIBERTY—Mrs. C. W. Stacey has been selected chairman of the United war chest drive at Liberty and will name assistants this week to help in canvassing. Liberty's quota is \$900.

Women Form Extension Unit

Miss Clinton Assists; Mrs. Rice Elected Chairman of Group

ROBERTS—Twenty women representing Roberts, Halls Ferry and Orville communities attended the home extension meeting at the grange hall Friday afternoon. Miss Frances Clinton assisted in organizing a home extension unit and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Roy J. Rice, chairman; Mrs. May Chittenden, vice chairman, and Mrs. Chet Nelson, secretary.

The group will meet the third Friday of each month at the grange hall. The next meeting will be held November 19, the subject to be "Women and the Law" which will be discussed by a member of the bar association. This will be a night meeting so that men may attend also.

At the close of the business meeting, Miss Clinton demonstrated the safe methods of dry cleaning at home and gave several helpful hints for women.

The following women attended: Mrs. Harvey Schuebel, Mrs. C. O. Noble, Mrs. Fannie Clymer, Mrs. Francis Zielke, Mrs. G. S. Higgins, Mrs. F. W. Mills, Mrs. H. W. Schick, Mrs. Russell Davenport, Mrs. May Chittenden, Mrs. Chet Nelson, Mrs. Clara Minard, Mrs. R. Adudell, Mrs. Alice Coolidge, Mrs. Kenneth Lund, Mrs. Harley Bosler, Mrs. Jack Gortmaker, Mrs. Grant Klopp, Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Roy J. Rice.

These meetings are open to all the women of the communities and it is hoped more will be able to attend the next meeting.

Oregon May Join in Buying Of Distillery

OLYMPIA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The state liquor board is negotiating for the purchase of a small Kentucky distillery in order to obtain its stock of 33,000 barrels of whiskey for distribution in Washington, the governor's office announced late today.

The distilling corporation is Waterfill & Frazier of Anchorage, Ky., and its stock would be bottled in that state at the rate of 25,000 cases monthly over a period of a year and a half.

The purchase would involve an expenditure of approximately \$4,500,000.

The announcement said the liquor board has no intention of entering the distilling business. If the deal is consummated, arrangements have been made for the sale of the plant within a matter of hours, the statement continued.

Sales in Washington now approximate 110,000 cases of various liquor monthly, compared with purchases of somewhat less than that amount. The Waterfill & Frazier stock would be of material assistance toward filling the public demand, the governor's office said.

The board already carries stock manufactured by the Kentucky firm. That now under consideration for purchase is from two to seven years old.

Oregon's liquor board has been sitting in on the negotiations to give consideration to joining in the purchase of the Waterfill & Frazier stock, or that of another concern, but the governor's office would not say just what action would be taken by that board.

Assistant Attorney General Jerome Kuykendall has been present at the negotiations and has passed upon the legality of the Washington board's action. The transaction will not be finally concluded until it has been approved by the federal office of price administration.

Kuykendall's opinion said further:

"Whether or not the state of Oregon participates in this arrangement you makes no difference so far as the constitutionality of the plan is concerned, but we might add in passing that the attorney general of Oregon has issued an opinion to the effect that the transaction does not violate practically identical constitutional provisions of that state."

Mrs. Nelson Heads Roberts Chest Drive

ROBERTS—Mrs. Chet Nelson has been appointed chairman of the War Chest drive for this district. She will be assisted by Mrs. Glen Holman, E. L. Gray, Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Roy J. Rice in soliciting the community. Mrs. Nelson's quota to meet is \$346.

Mrs. Hazel Selmer of Portland was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Rice.

Funeral Today for Nan Crowley Bevens

PEDEE—Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a.m. from the Kings Valley church for Mrs. Nan Crowley Bevens, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Philomath.

Lots of Cattle, But Very Little For Steak Pan

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—(P)—Cattle, cattle everywhere but mighty little for the steak pan. So it was at the stockyards today where 57,000 cattle were jammed into pens—the largest run in the nation's history.

The first killing frost has hit the western range country and stockmen, faced with an uncertain feed situation, are thinning their herds for winter months.

The 57,000 head, mostly stockers and feeders for reconignment to the combat for fattening in feedlots before slaughtering, bettered by 5000 the previous record established on August 27, 1923 when the bottom dropped out of the market. Chicago's top run was 49,128 on November 16, 1908.

There was small cheer for the man and woman whose chief interest in beef is pan-fried steaks. For there was an unusually small number of slaughtering cattle in the run—only 15 loads of grain-fed and 60 loads of grass-fed cattle.

The record run, following close behind other runs at the livestock market here and other places, came largely from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

For weeks cattlemen have protested against the government's policy on beef, claiming that it was unprofitable to feed out stock on corn and other grain because of price regulations. Stockmen from the midwest and southwest met here recently and called upon Washington to clarify its program.

Despite the heavy run, prices held well both in the slaughtering and feeder class where there appeared a broad demand.

Livestockmen said that the record run was partly the result of a greater number of cattle on grass this year than in the past, with stockmen holding back the movement to market until the grass began to run out.

Flagg Protests Oregon Goods Freight Tax

Modification of that portion of the 1942 revenue act by which congress imposed a 3 per cent tax on all freight shipments of Oregon products to large eastern markets and which heavily penalizes Oregon shippers because of the long haul, is being urged by Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg. The facts are being presented to Oregon members of congress.

Numerous Pacific coast business organizations are expected to join in a concerted movement to equalize the tax, which is already of interest to Sen. Charles L. McNary.

It is pointed out that by adding a three per cent tax to the regular charge for shipping livestock from La Grande to Omaha, the Oregon shipper pays three times the amount of taxes than does the Kansas shipper who gets the short haul and a lower rate.

The same is true as to apples, potatoes, sugar, lumber, wool and other Oregon surplus farm products.

It is understood that congress slapped the 3 per cent flat tax on all freight bills because of the necessity for finding new sources of war revenue. In doing so it now appears that congress, inadvertently perhaps penalized shippers of surplus products from the Pacific coast. Being much farther from the markets, it is found that the taxes are two and three times greater than is assessed against competitors who are nearer the large market centers.

Central Howell People Visit Filter Center

CENTRAL HOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bye and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Werner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Standard of Silverton to Portland Sunday where they visited the filter center where calls from the plane spotting posts are received.

Mrs. M. O. Hattberg was a delegate to a Lutheran church convention in Vancouver last Monday and Tuesday. She stayed with a niece, Mrs. Thompson, in Portland while attending the meetings.

Northwest Coal Shipments Increased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Increased coal shipments to the Oregon-Washington and the New England shortage areas for the week ended October 9 were reported today by Harold L. Ictea, solid fuels administrator. The Oregon-Washington shipments totaled 64,600 tons, an increase of 4,885 tons in the week.

Oregon Stands Out in Bond Sales Among Northwest States

Tonight's final recapitulation showed every state except Vermont over the top of assigned quotas for aggregate sales; all except Arkansas, northern California and Kentucky over quotas for sales to corporations, associations and other large investors, but only 32 of the 51 states and other divisions over their goals for sales to individuals.

The final breakdown included:

Division	Grand total % Quota Sales*	Corporations % Quota Sales*	Individuals % Quota Sales*
Oregon	149 104 155	150 46 69	148 58 98
Montana	117 35 41	118 16 19	117 19 22
Washington	116 191 221	136 103 140	92 88 61
Idaho	114 25 28	120 10 12	109 15 16

* In millions.

Bonds Over Quota Nearly \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—The \$15,000,000,000 third war loan went over the top by \$3,943,000,000.

The treasury in announcing a final tabulation tonight of last month's record financing campaign reported that of the \$18,943,000,000 total \$5,377,000,000 was subscribed by individual investors.

Of that amount \$2,472,000,000 represented purchases of the popular series "E" war bonds—an even \$99,000,000 more than the previous record for similar purchases in the second war loan last April.

That campaign raised \$18,500,000,000 against a \$13,000,000,000 goal but more than \$5,000,000,000 of the total was subscribed by commercial banks. The latter, excluded from the third war loan, recently were permitted to purchase \$3,200,000,000 worth of securities to complete the treasury's large-scale financing operations for 1943.

Mrs. Earnest Struck By Car While Spouse Recovers From Same

SCIO — Mrs. Roy Earnest is reported recovering at her home in Scio from minor head injuries and bruises resulting when she was struck Thursday night by a truck driven by Ralph Urban of near Scio. The accident occurred on North Main street when Mrs. Earnest stepped out of a parked car into the path of the truck.

Mr. Earnest is hospitalized at Albany for injuries received when he was run over by a car some weeks ago.

Mrs. Benton Arnold of near Scio, who underwent major surgery at a Lebanon hospital a few days ago, was reported Saturday in satisfactory condition.

Sweater, Shirt Awards Given County Guards

Four Marion county guards win sweater awards and four win sport shirt awards in fire prevention contest sponsored by Keep Oregon Green Association.

The sweater winners are: Mary Ann Ullman and Jim Butsch of Mt. Angel; Donald McNulty of Woodburn and Wayne Yoder, Aurora.

Those winning sport shirts are: Sally Tolmsoff, Silverton; Florence Ricks, Jefferson; Anita Yoder, Aurora, and Betty Methoff of Brooks.

There were 9600 Oregon Green Guards eligible to compete for prizes offered for summer activities, fire prevention education work done in manual and for a 500 word essay written on the subject, "Why We Keep Oregon Green."

Mrs. Kuhn Is Guest At Terrace Heights

WEST SALEM — Mrs. S. E. Chamberlin and Mrs. H. C. White entertained Mrs. Fred Kuhn at the home of Mrs. Chamberlin on Terrace Heights Saturday.

Mrs. Reginald Vosburg stopped Thursday morning for a short visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vosburg of Cascade Drive. Mrs. Vosburg enroute home from Marysville, Wash., where she was called by the illness of her mother, who is confined to the hospital at Everett, Wash. Vosburg works in the Mare Island machine shops.

Leland Wood and family of Portland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood.

Anne Adams WINTER PATTERN BOOK

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