37 Girls Sign For Smith Creek Camp

With 37 girls already registered for the annual younger girls' YWCA Smith Creek camp in the Silver Creek recreation area, registrations may close before the end of this week, Mrs. Esther Little, YMCA city secretary, predicted Saturday. Capacity of the camp is 50.

Girls from nine to 12 years of age will make up the camp group during the week of July 31 to August 7.

Junior high school girls are also registering rapidly, although they have not flocked to the camp call in quite such numbers the past week as have the younger groups. Their camp will be held from July 24 to 31.

Both camps are open to girls who are not members of the Girl Reserve organization as well as to GR's, Mrs. Little said. Ten counsellors will share the weeks with the girls and several junior counsellors will receive some of their leadership training there.

Two units of Sleepy Hollow and Treetops have six cabins each, with accommodations for four girls in each cabin. Each unit has hot and cold showers, lavatory and washroom.

An outdoor swimming pool, a competent life guard, swimming instruction each day and three swim periods daily are among the features of the camp. Overnight hikes are planned for those able to take them; handicraft, nature rambles, archery and other outdoor sports are on the schedule.

Milk Handlers Will Deduct ½c Per Pound

All milk and cream handlers in Oregon, starting Monday, will make deductions from returns made to producers of one-half cent per pound on all butterfat purchased, the state agricultural department announced Saturday.

This money will go to the Oregon dairy products commission, created by the 1943 legislature, to promote increased use of dairy products and better public understanding of their value.

The law creating the commission and making the deductions mandatory affects all the industry, including producer-distributors who produce and distribute their own milk. They are required to pay one-half cent per pound of butterfat on all milk sold to other than the factories or other distributors and remit to the commission.

Deductions will be made only for deliveries during the month of May.

Officials said the extremely high population of dairy cows and the inability of the civilian population to secure certain dairy products because of government demands, made it necessary to build a market to absorb the production when the government is no longer the industry's best customer.

The program is being undertaken without expense to the state.

Oregon's War Mother Sought

"Who is the Oregon mother who has given the greatest number of sons and daughters to war service?" was the inquiry made Saturday by Douglas Mullarky, private secretary to Gov. Earl Snell.

Mullarky has requested assistance of the public in making the determination.

Gov. Snell will appropriately recognize the Oregon war mother and see that her name is listed as a candidate from this state for "American War Mother of 1944,'" to be chosen by the national organization of American War Mothers for special honors on Mother's day, Sunday, May 14.

Information on which the Oregon selection is based must be received at the executive department here not later than May 6, Mullarky said.

Snell Urges Observance Of Poland's Holiday

Observance of Poland's national holiday, in recognition of the anniversary of the adoption in 1791 of the liberal Polish constitution, was urged by Governor Earl Snell here Saturday.

"Poland has a great past in developing the ideals of liberty and the self-determination of peoples," Governor Snell declared. "Our people, I am sure, will be glad to have an occasion for expressing sympathy and friendship."

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Stuttering Cures Described By Dr. Lasser at Luncheon

While the causes of stuttering are still unknown, some cures and preventatives have proved most effective, Dr. Leon Stasser, state director of speech correction, told Marion county social workers at their regular monthly luncheon meeting Friday.

Parents, teachers and friends of stuttering children or of children who are beginning to show hesitation and repetion in their speech to a degree which indicates that they may later have an impairment should keep in mind the things which may cause stuttering to become worse, he declared, suggesting that no mention of the difficulty should be made to or before such a child, no facial expression should indicate distress or displeasure with his speech.

Such children will need all the confidence they can muster to make their speech normal, Lasser said. Others should listen with interest no matter how long a statement may take. The child should not be forced to make any verbal confession of proved guilt.

He should never be threatened with punishment and any disciplinary action should be administered immediately upon discovery of the offense rather than delayed. The thought of upcoming punishment disturbs the child's peace of mind, causes him apprehension and encourages any speech difficulty he may have, the speaker said.

Children with such an impairment in their speech or threatened impairment should have the happiest home surroundings possible, Quarreling parents, whether they squabble in front of the children or not, exhibit a tension which works for tension in any stutterer's speech, according to Lasser. Such children, too, need well-balanced and enriched diets and more sleep than others of their age.

Lasser, a newcomer this year to the state department of education, has been conducting speech clinics this week in the office of Marion County School Superintendent Agnes Booth for rural grade school children of the county. He was presented on the Friday luncheon program as one of two speakers in a series discussing various phases of social work.

Walter Snyder, Salem school curriculum director and acting principal of Salem high school, shared the program time with him.

The work of the public school and of the nation's military organizations to each abet and aid the programs of the other agency was discussed by Snyder.

In Salem now, he said, 18-year-old seniors in high school who are inducted into the army are returned to Salem to complete their high school work. Should they fail to reach set requirements, indicating they will not graduate during the current year, they are immediately sent to training bases. Others, who for any of several reasons prefer to enter their active service immediately upon induction, may receive two high school credits for a year's satisfactory military service if this will enable them to graduate.

Salem teachers, in turn, assist selective service psychiatrist and placement officers in the military services by answering questionnaires concerning pupils who are being inducted, Snyder said.

American servicemen the world over are continuing their educations through the correspondence courses provided through military channels, Snyder pointed out. These, he said, will not be faced with the type of adjustment problem which met men returning from World war I. Maturing physically and socially, they will not be forced to return to school with adolescents if they wish to complete their educations, though they may fill colleges and universities with student bodies far above the pre-war average age, he pointed out.

H. L. Braden, chairman of the social workers' club, appointed Dr. W. J. Stone as chairman of its nominating committee, with Mrs. Esther Little and Mrs. Ruby Bergsvik as members. Marion Bowen was named chairman of the committee on a directory.

Approximately 50 persons attended the luncheon, held at the YMCA.

Health Slate Is Announced

The health department schedule for the coming week includes the following:

Monday, 1:30, food and milk handlers' clinic, health department offices.

Tuesday, 1 to 3:30, pre-school clinic at Silverton; 2:30, mothers' class at YWCA.

Wednesday, 10 to 11, school clinic at the health department.

Thursday, 10 to 11, infant clinic at health department and tuberculin testing for pre-school and first grade children, McKinley school.

Friday, 2 p.m., mothers' class at Silverton. Child guidance clinic at health department in afternoon.

Saturday, 9 to 11:30, vaccination and immunization clinic at health department.

Drinkers Will Get Dividend

PORTLAND, April 29—(AP)—A "dividend" of one fifth of bourbon whisky to Oregon drinkers in May was declared by the Oregon liquor control commission today.

Thus, according to the commission announcement, each permit holder will be allowed to purchase, in addition to the regularly allowed quart or fifth of whisky and a quart or fifth of brandy, one fifth—not a quart—of bourbon during the month. That is, if the dividend supply holds out.

The dividend was made possible, the commission explained, because bourbon purchases for the first quarter of 1944 were less than expected by the commission.

2000 Planes Bomb Berlin Yesterday

E (Continued from Page 1) E

clared "there were many heavy air battles between our aircraft and the enemy's."

Simultaneously another force of up to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy beat against the southern rim of Hitler's imperilled continental fortress, hurling a great weight of explosives on the port and submarine pens of Toulon, French Mediterranean naval base, on the 15th straight day of pre-invasion aerial assaults, in which 75,000 tons of bombs have been showered on axis targets. The two American daylight blows followed a night plunge across the star-lit North sea by big RAF Lancasters which attacked a major German air base repair depot at Kheilar, 11 miles outside the nazi-held Norwegian capital of Oslo.

The radius of these three attacks — Oslo being 525 miles northwest of Berlin and Toulon 700 miles southwest of the nazi high command strategy center — gave an example of the momentous problem facing the Germans in successfully deploying their anti-invasion forces around the western and southern rim of Europe.

The assault on Berlin was perhaps unequalled by any previous daylight blow of the air.

Roaring more than 500 miles across Europe through a gantlet of German fighters and anti-aircraft bursts, about 1000 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators converged on the nazi capital at the noon hour, bringing to Berliners once more the red and terrible preliminaries to invasion.

Sigma Lambda Initiation Set

Thirty-three students will be initiated Monday night at the senior high school into Sigma Lambda, national honor society. The semi-annual induction ceremony will begin at 8 o'clock.

Other school activities for the week are as follows: Monday, 8:40 a. m., honor society pay assembly at the senior high; 8 p. m., meeting of the boys' physical education department in the conference room at the administration office.

Tuesday: Home economics department meeting at the senior high school at 4 p. m.; STA council meeting in conference room of administration office at 4 p. m.

Wednesday: Assembly at Garfield school at 1 p. m.; assembly at Richmond school with second grade in charge at 1 p. m.

Thursday: Assembly at McKinley school at 9 a. m.; Future Farmer pay assembly at senior high school at 8:40 a. m.; Latin club banquet at senior high school cafe at 6:30 p. m.

Friday: Assembly at Bush school with Rev. Johnson speaking on travels in Africa at 1 p. m.; assembly at Washington school at 1 p. m.; mother-daughter program at Parrish junior high gym at 7:30 p. m.; sophomore class dance at senior high school at 7:30 p. m.; district track meet at Olinger field all day Saturday.

Leaders Meet Will Conclude Monday Night

The final session of the Interchurch Leadership Training Institute will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Four separate classes are to be held dealing with various aspects of church school work. The Rev. John Knight, student counsellor at Willamette university, will address the Adult Forum on a theme of "Personal Religious Living." This group will be of especial interest to all church workers.

The Rev. David Nielsen, pastor of the First Congregational church will conduct the teachers' group on story telling to children. In this session the basic principles of story telling will be presented together with a study of good stories for children. A third class, devoting its attention to visual aids in Christian teaching will be led by the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church. Specific features will be used to illustrate the values of this approach in teaching.

A film lecture, "Improve Your Teaching" will be given. Most attractive part of this session will be the presentation of the Cathedral film, "The Prodigal Son," a 16 mm. sound production of exceptionally fine quality. Visitors are cordially invited to attend this session. The fourth group is devoting its attention to preparation for the vacation church school which is to be conducted cooperatively in Salem June 12-23. Miss Leora Strong, head of the Bible-in-the-schools program, and Mrs. Irving Fox are the leaders.

Mac Rejects Presidential Suggestions

A (Continued from Page 1) A

bombing range of the Philippines. American warplanes now are using those fields.)

"I have on several occasions announced I was not a candidate for the position. Nevertheless, in view of these circumstances in order to make my position unequivocal I request that no action be taken that would link my name in any way with the nomination.

"I do not covet it nor would I accept it."

Neither General MacArthur nor his spokesman had any comment to make on the statement but the war correspondents at his advanced headquarters did not fail to note the significant contrast between today's unequivocal statement and the wording of a statement and the wording of a statement he issued after publication of a letter exchange with Rep. A. L. Miller of Nebraska.

In the statement he said "I have not sought the office nor do I seek it."

Today he said "I do not covet it nor would I accept it."

MacArthur's statement today backed up a previous one he had made some time ago when mention was made of his presidential possibilities in the United States was in the early discussion stages. At that time he stated he was a military man who had started his career as a soldier and hoped to finish as one.

Today's statement implied an agreement with that section of public opinion that believed it detrimental to the war effort for an officer in high position on active service to be considered for presidential office.

Senior Scouts Will Receive Arrow Order

Thirty-five senior scouts will become members of the Order of the Arrow next Saturday night at the Presbyterian church when the charter of the Cascade area council chapter of the National Brotherhood of Boy Scout Honor Campers is presented. The new chapter will be officially known as lodge no. 259, "Cole Snass Lamotae" — Chinook Indian for snow mountain, referring, of course, to snow-capped Mt. Jefferson.

The installation will follow the dinner to be served at the church at 6:30. Lyle Leighton, executive secretary of the Cascade council, will preside over the ceremonies.

The lads who become charter members were chosen by scoutmasters and committeemen throughout Marion, Linn and Polk counties. Outstanding members of the 1942 and 1943 camp seasons who are now in the armed forces will be made honorary members. Several key laymen will also be initiated: William Phillips, council president; Harry Scott, council chairman; E. V. Miller, Salem camp chairman; Ted Roake, sea scout skipper; Vernon Merrick; Robert Lantz, Salem district commissioner; and Ferris White, Albany veteran scouter.

Harry Wiedmier of Salem will be the lodge chief, Aldin Sundlie, also of Salem, the lodge treasurer, and Norval Hadley of Albany, the lodge scribe.

The national brotherhood was organized in 1915 in Philadelphia to promote traditions of camp and to honor outstanding campers in each camp period every year. The order now has 25,000 members throughout the country.

Senior scouts are democratically elected to the lodge through nominations by all the campers. Those selected are tapped on the shoulder early in the morning one day, and given a few articles such as matches and a blanket. Each must maintain a 24-hour vigil of silence away from the camp and find food through his own resources. Those passing the test are initiated as new members on the last night of the camp season. And thus the membership continues to increase.

WLB Chairman Explains Firm Seizure

F (Continued from Page 1) F

manufacture of farm equipment and, in its affiliated Hummer Manufacturing company, of carburetors, propellors and gun mounts for military aircraft.

"In the Montgomery case," Davis said, "there can be no doubt that the dispute would lead to a substantial interference with the war effort, quite apart from the fact that the company makes and distributes goods needed in connection with the war.

"If Montgomery Ward workers were free to strike, workers in other establishments, including war plants, would feel that they should have the same right; and before long the whole structure of wartime industrial relations would crumble."

Invasion Due Say Germans

B (Continued from Page 1) B

coast had been proclaimed a forbidden zone.

All the entries in this greatest guessing game of all time had one common theme — the time is close.

"The war is quickly approaching its dramatic climax," a Berlin diplomatic correspondent declared. "Nobody will doubt this, no matter which belligerent party one may be siding with and what personal attitude one may have towards the event."

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

A'Shoppin' on Saturday night,
Bulging handbags we clutch to us tight.
Poor war-stricken nation
Out spending its ration
So others the world o'er may fight.

2 New Members Are Accepted For War Fund

Two new member agencies — National America Denmark association and American Relief for Italy — have been admitted to the National War Fund, Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the fund reported Saturday to Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest.

This brings the number of member agencies in the National War Fund to 19, including USO, United Seamen's service, War Prisoners Aid, and 16 agencies working for relief of the victims of war and refugees of the United Nations. Assistance for these nineteen agencies is given in Marion county through the county war chest.

National America Denmark association was created on April 9, 1940, shortly after Denmark's occupation by the nazis. It represents a united effort by 500 Danish-American organizations. Since August, 1943, when Denmark openly revolted against German oppression National America Denmark association's activities have increased. Jean Hersholt is president of National America Denmark association.

American Relief for Italy has been recently organized to afford an opportunity for private relief assistance for Italians as that becomes possible. Myron C. Taylor is puresident of American Relief for Italy.

Robert Booth, Dies Friday

C (Continued from Page 1) C

at Drain and for many years served as trustee of Willamette university at Salem.

As state highway commissioner in the early twenties, he initiated the movement to eliminate grade crossings on major Oregon highways.

A son and daughter survive.

Known to many Salem residents as donor of the statue of the circuit rider which stands on the state capitol grounds, Robert Asbury Booth had his closest ties with this city through his long years of service to Willamette university.

"For 10 years he was chairman of the board of trustees. He was generous with his interests and material wealth and Willamette, in fact, many educational interests of the state profited because he lived and gave," Dr. J. C. Harrison, currently president of the university's trustees, said here Saturday.

For five years Booth was a member of the state highway commission, its chairman for three years. He was a state senator from 1900 to 1908, active in the republican party in Oregon and a member of the convention that nominated McKinley.

Born in Yamhill county, Ore., son of Rev. Robert Booth and Mary Minor Booth, he gave the state of Oregon its circuit rider statue as a memorial to his father and men who like him rode the circuit of small churches in Oregon for the Methodist conference.

Regarded as the most noted alumnus of Umpqua academy at Wilbur, Ore., he never lost his interest in education although he left the teaching and school administration profession early to enter banking, a field which opened the lumbering business to him.

Arrangements for funeral services, to be conducted from the Eugene First Methodist church, had not been completed Saturday night.

Church Plans Life Review

Beginning Thursday, May 11, the First Presbyterian church of Salem will attempt a review of its 75 years of life.

Simplicity will mark its diamond anniversary observance. However, a program of interest not only to the church's membership but to other residents of the Salem area as well has been planned.

Declaring that "the growth of this church has kept pace with that of the educational and spiritual growth of our commonwealth," a committee of church organization representatives has planned the observance of the Salem institution's 75th birthday as an integral part of the historical development of Oregon.

Dr. Helen Pearce of Willamette university, whose mother was the church's first woman trustee, and whose entire family has long been connected with it, is preparing a history of the First Presbyterian organization here.

McAllister Rites Set for Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles L. McAllister have been arranged for Monday at 2 p.m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiating.

Bedfast for the last two years, Mrs. McAllister died Saturday at the home of her daughter in Eugene at the age of 82. She was born in East Pitcairn, NY, June 24, 1861. Before her marriage to William Chadwick on January 1, 1882, she was Carrie Isabella Wells, the daughter of Dexter and Mary C. Fanning Wells. After Chadwick's death in 1888, she moved to South Dakota and became the wife of Charles L. McAllister, in Bryant, SD, August 10, 1891. In 1899 she came to Shaw with her husband and their family to live, and made her home there until the last year.

Mrs. McAllister is survived by her widower, Charles L. McAllister of Shaw, and their three children: Glenn, Dexter and Vernon McAllister, all of Salem. Two children by her first marriage also survive her, William Chadwick of Salem, and Mrs. W. A. Cummings of Eugene. She also has a brother, John C. Wells, of Salem, and 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McAllister was a member of the Rebekah lodge at Aumsville.

Yank Planes Pound Wadke

D (Continued from Page 1) D

had been abandoned by the enemy.

Otherwise, there was only patrol activity reported from Hollandia, where the invasion forces recently completed its campaign by seizing three Japanese airfields.

Fifth army air forces planes kept up their incessant attacks on Wewak, the Japanese base on the New Guinea coast east of Aitape. Following five raids in recent days, the airmen said they believed that the Wewak airdromes were unserviceable.

Other allied planes made 18 raids on enemy positions along the coast from Hansa bay, east of Wewak, southward to Madang; which the Australians captured April 25.

Bombers from the Solomons made the long over-water flight to Truk to drop 22 tons of explosives on seaplane and supply installations on Eten and Dublon islands in the atoll. While one bomber was lost in this attack Thursday night, one of three Japanese night fighters was shot down.

George Blower Dies in South

George Cromwell Blower, who commenced his newspaper career as a reporter on The Statesman early in this century, died Saturday in Los Angeles. He was approximately 60 years old.

Frank G. Myers, Salem, a brother-in-law, was in Los Angeles, called there by word of Mr. Blower's illness.

Survivors include the widow, Effie Myers Blower, and a son, David Blower, both of Los Angeles; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Frank (Mayble) Brown of Salem, Mrs. Ed (Beulah) Hulden of Arlington, Ore., and Mrs. Bertha Blair of Portland; brothers-in-law, Frank G. Myers and Oliver Myers, Salem, and O. V. Myers, Medford.

Funeral arrangements are in the care of the W. T. Rigdon company.

Sprague Sets Campaign Plans for Coming Week

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29 (AP) Ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague's Portland headquarters announced tonight a revised itinerary for the republican senatorial candidate next week because of transportation difficulties.

The Salem publisher will speak at Newberg and Tigard Monday, will hold conferences here Monday night and Tuesday, will visit Marshfield Wednesday, Bend Thursday, Redmond and Prineville Friday.

Brine Cherries May Get Combination Grade

State agricultural department officials will conduct a hearing here May 9, to discuss a proposal to establish a combination grade for brine cherries. This grade has been requested by cherry growers and briners.

The proposed grade would be on stemmed and pitted and unpitted cherries and would include 50 per cent No. 1's and the remainder No. 2's, with a tolerance of 10 per cent on the portion of No. 2's.

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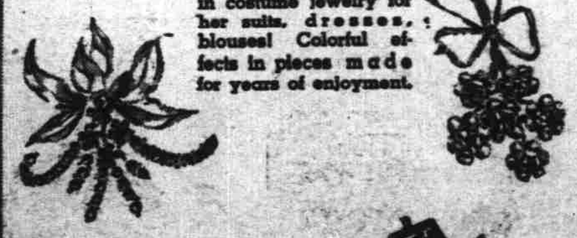
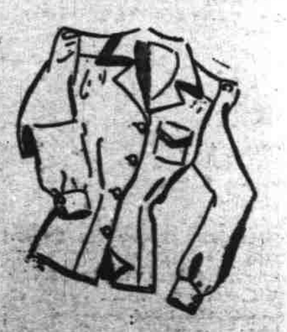


Let a specially chosen greeting card express your heart-felt wishes to your mother on the Day set aside to pay homage to all mothers. Or remember the mother of a boy in service—you'll find all types here.

Gifts that rate a mother's hearty approval are accessories. Choose your "best girl friend's" with a mind to practicality . . . we have an ample selection of bags, costume jewelry and other things.



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