

3-C MEN BECOME OREGON BOOSTERS

The 4500 members of the civilian conservation corps in the Eugene district are being shown the beauties of western Oregon through the efforts of the forest service and the army of officials.

With an average of 215 men in each camp, it is impossible to send them all to the beaches at once, but each camp has arranged to make trips with about 40 men each week-end.

The 3-C boys have Saturday and Sunday free and the beach trips have been slated to utilize both days. The men go out Saturday mornings and return Sunday afternoon.

At the Gunter camp west of Cottage Grove, about 60 men are taken out each week-end. Lieut. (A. I.) Jacob Britt of the U. S. Navy has been conducting the trips. The men take an army field range and cook their meals. They take blankets and bivouac in the open.

The Camp Drew outfit made a trip to Crater Lake recently. These boys are from Nebraska and all were enthusiastic over the trip. They have been converted into confirmed Oregon enthusiasts. Trips to the Bend lava beds have been arranged at many camps and forest service officials have volunteered their time in explaining the natural beauties of the state.

DANA ACCEPTS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

he Robert N. Stanfield of Baker, and Rev. Haney and C. C. Hockley of Portland.

Didn't Seek Job

The regional officer was originally designated the "administrator," but under revised plans mapped out by the administration, the title was changed to "regional adviser."

Dana's duties will be largely of a supervisory nature and he expects to spend most of his time traveling throughout the territory so as to keep closely advised of the progress of the various public works projects undertaken in the district.

The appointment, which carries a salary of \$8,000 a year, came as a surprise to Dana. It developed today, however, that last Saturday night Carl C. Donaghy, state democratic chairman, was consulted about the Dana appointment in a telephone conversation with Washington, D. C. He was instructed to make no announcement of the consultation.

Dana had not been a candidate for the appointment.

Backs Reclamation

Dana has been associate editor of the Oregon Journal here since 1900, and previously was engaged in newspaper work in Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri.

In his capacity as president of the National Reclamation association, Dana made two recent visits to Washington, D. C., where his efforts were largely responsible for the continuing appropriations for the Vals and Owehee projects in eastern Oregon.

He has long urged development of the Columbia river for navigation and power and conferred recently on this matter with President Roosevelt.

Early in the Roosevelt administration he received endorsement of the Oregon delegation for appointment to the federal power commission.

Advisers Widely Known

Stanfield, who with Haney and Hockley is slated for the Oregon advisory board, is former United States senator from Oregon, a one-time speaker of the Oregon house, and a prominent sheep and wool operator. He was at one time rated as worth several million dollars, and was one of the west's greatest buyers of wool and sheep, operating through the several Stanfield companies.

Haney is a former member of the United States shipping board and is a prominent Oregon democrat.

Hockley is a civil engineer, and had been recommended for the position which finally went to Dana.

The members of the advisory board will be paid on a per diem basis at a rate not yet definitely decided. It was said here, however, the payment will probably be \$15 a day. Dana will receive not more than \$8,000 a year.

No Inquest Will Be Called For Goodchild Case

AT REX!



Diana Wynyard in her characterization of the mother in "Men Must Fight," dramatic picture closing Wednesday at the Rex.

Theatres

By R. D. C.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

HEILIG—"The World Gone Mad," with Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian and Louis Calhern. Last times Wednesday.

MCDONALD—"Jennie Gerhardt," with Sylvia Sydney and Donald Cook. Closes Thursday.

COLONIAL—"Woman Accused," with Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Holliday. Wednesday only.

STATE—"The Big Cage," with Clyde Beatty, Anita Page. Ends Thursday.

REX—"Men Must Fight," with Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes and Lewis Stone. Ends Wednesday.

Ten nationally famous authors combined their talents to write "The Woman Accused," the Paramount-Liberty magazine all-star story, which shows Wednesday only at the Colonial with Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Holliday heading its cast.

One of the screen's most thrilling pictures, and one fraught with the greatest actual danger, closes Thursday at the State theater. This hair-raising film drama is "The Big Cage," produced by Universal and featuring in its leading role the dare-devil, Clyde Beatty, world's greatest trainer of wild animals.

Out of the maze of newspaper headlines screaming the indictments of big bankers, who chiseled and stole from an unenlightened public come "The World Gone Mad," now showing at the Heilig, closing Wednesday. True to its title, it tells a story of the hundreds of thousands of trusting people, who, with the hope of turning one dollar into ten, sank all their funds into seemingly secure, yet thoroughly rotten investments.

On the theory that an emotional drama of a nation on the brink of war calls for exceptional acting talent, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used particular care in assembling the cast for "Men Must Fight," which closes Wednesday at the Rex. With the plot centering about a woman who has raised her son to share her hatred of war, the principal feminine role was assigned to the celebrated English star, Diana Wynyard, who made her first appearance before American film audiences opposite John Barrymore in "Rasputin" and "The Empress," and subsequently secured an outstanding portrayal in "Cavalcade."

Sensitive, appealing, "Jennie Gerhardt," that absorbing character created by Theodore Dreiser, America's foremost novelist, came to life Wednesday on the McDonald screen where Paramount's picture of that title was presented. Sylvia Sydney, the girl of the wistful eyes, gave her first star billing in the role of this production. Her characterization of the immortal Jennie Gerhardt contains the essence of Dreiser's conception of this tremendous role. Tenderly, sympathetically, she traces the life of the most talked of woman in American fiction. "Jennie Gerhardt" is a splendidly adapted picture of the Dreiser novel. With Donald Cook in the supporting role, it presents great entertainment.

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INDUSTRIAL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

worst unemployment situation the country has ever known and you can help iron out that condition."

He reminded that the hearings were not battle grounds, but were "places for public spirited people to try to arrive at something without doing violence to anyone and see if we can reach some median way to meet the situation."

Tomorrow five million agreement blanks, asking volunteer pledges of higher wages and shorter hours for all workers, will be laid on the desks of American business and tradesmen. Today, Hugh S. Johnson, the general of the industrial recovery campaign, exulted at the testimony of thousands upon thousands of telegrams that the country was ready to back its president all the way.

"Nothing can stop the president's program!" Johnson exclaimed last night in a national address after burrowing through ten thousand telegrams, still growing in number and still taxing the facilities of the telegraph companies, which answered Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for support.

He swung heartily again into perfecting the campaign which will enlist hundreds of local leaders to carry the president's message to every community. Simultaneously, he dug into the task of bringing out permanent codes of fair competition for industries which have been leaders in taking advantage of the new law for business self-government.

Conclusion was sought for hearings on oil and lumber, a start was made on a code for the men's clothing industry, a shipbuilders' agreement needed only presidential promulgation to go into force. Deputies shaped reports after hearings on wool and rayon weaving so wage-raising, hour-cutting codes for these could go into effect.

Meantime, the recovery administration showed deep solicitude towards preventing friction between capital and labor. Reports of strikes, actual or threatened, and of widespread discharges of union sympathizers caused both Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald Richberg, to advise against "amplifying and suspicion" and unfair activity by either side.

Company Unions Asked

Richberg, outstanding champion of labor's cause, moved to quiet workers' fears by assuring them that the industrial law's guarantee of right to organize could not be modified by any code, that companies would not be permitted to prescribe unions limited to their plants and that it was only just, now that concerns may bind themselves in industrial groups, that their workers should likewise organize throughout each trade.

This was regarded as of particular importance since the steel industry's code, due a hearing next week, proposes to prescribe a company union organization with final appeals in disputes decided by the head of the firm, and the major code submitted by the coal industry is expected to do likewise.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KGO, San Francisco—7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Chester H. Rowell; 7:30, Eddie Peabody, entertainer; 8, Hotel Roosevelt orchestra; 8:30, Mark Fisher's orchestra; 9, One Man's Family, drama; 9:30, Don Irvin orchestra; 10, news flashes; 10:15, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 11, organ concert; 11:30-12, Jim Tully's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco—8, Melody Mixers' orchestra; 8:45, Detectives Black and Blue; 7, Edna Fischer, pianist; 7:15, Taranan of the Apes; 7:30, Seven Seas; 8, Californians on Parade; 8:30, Eno crime clues; 9, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 9:30, waltz time; 10, Marshall's Mavericks; 10:30, Pacific Serenaders; 11, Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:30-12, organ concert.

KFI, San Francisco—7:15, orchestra; 7:30, Eddie Peabody; 8, orchestra and soloist; 8:15, NBC-KGO programs; 9, One Man's Family; 9:30, Eno crime clues; 10-11, news, dance orchestra.

KXN, Hollywood—7, Frank Watanabe; 7:15, Black and Blue; 7:30, The Hawk; 7:45, Count of Monte Cristo; 8, Grocer's Basket of Fun; 8, news, Range Riders; 9:30-11, musical program.

KGW, Portland—6, Cornacok Pipe Club; 6:30, Sam Gordon, the Kibitzer; 6:45, Ship of Joy; 7, NBC-KGO programs to 9:30; studio program; 10, news, orchestra; 11:15-12, Tai's orchestra.

On the theory that an emotional drama of a nation on the brink of war calls for exceptional acting talent, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used particular care in assembling the cast for "Men Must Fight," which closes Wednesday at the Rex. With the plot centering about a woman who has raised her son to share her hatred of war, the principal feminine role was assigned to the celebrated English star, Diana Wynyard, who made her first appearance before American film audiences opposite John Barrymore in "Rasputin" and "The Empress," and subsequently secured an outstanding portrayal in "Cavalcade."

HOUSEWIVES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

means, "either for a dinner or luncheon, using not less than four vegetables for the dinner, and three for the lunch. Directions on preparations for the vegetables must be written out as well as the menu for the vegetable meal."

Today, the final two of last week's winning entries in the "Summer Dessert" contest are published as follows:

Summer Sherbert

The Juice of 1 lemon and 2 oranges. 1 scant cup of sugar. Stir well together. 1 1/2 cups of milk. 1/2 cup of cream.

Dissolve two heaping teaspoons of lemon jello in 4 tablespoons of boiling water. Beat all up thoroughly together for at least five minutes, adding a dash of salt.

Put mixture in refrigerator tray and let freeze to mush stage. Take out and beat well for 10 minutes. Put back in tray to freeze. It will not have to be beaten again unless it settles. This is a most refreshing summer sherbert.—Mrs. Chester L. Stevenson, 893 Twentieth avenue east, Eugene.

A Summer Dessert

6 egg whites. 2 cups sugar. 2 teaspoons vinegar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 pint whipping cream. 1/4 cup maraschino cherries. 1/4 cup crushed pineapple.

Beat egg whites until dry, add 1 cup sugar gradually then the vinegar and then the other cup of sugar and vanilla. Bake in two 9-inch layer tins—allow oven (300) nearly an hour. When cool turn out and put together as a layer cake with the cream and fruit mixture. (Whip the cream good then add fruits). Let set in ice box for two or three hours before serving. Other fresh fruits may be used in place of the cherries and pineapple.—Mrs. Dan Stewart, 1182 Wilamette St., Eugene.

Walterville Items

WALTERTVILLE, July 26.—(Special)—A. T. Easton has recently completed a water system with hot water added to the system already installed in the house.

John Holm came home last week from Montana where he had been the past month with McNutt brothers' highway construction crew.

Lawrence Milligan was at home over the week-end from the 3-C camp.

O. L. Clement and Harry Underwood from California completed a deal last week whereby Mr. Underwood acquired a piece of land from Mr. Clement. The property being on the Jasper side of the range from the other holdings of Mr. Clement. Mr. Underwood is from California, and will be located in the Jasper vicinity.

Fourteen pies were sold Saturday evening at the dance at the N. O. W. hall, netting the baseball boys eight dollars for ball equipment. The dance and pie sale was given to aid the baseball team in getting much needed equipment and a large number were present for the evening.

Several truck and trailer loads of cherries are being marketed in Bend and other eastern Oregon points. The fruit being shipped in the dark varieties with a few late Royal Annes. With the highway in excellent condition the fruit reaches the eastern part of the state in good condition and so far the ones marketing it have found ready sale there. Many from the eastern part of the state come to this vicinity for fruit and vegetables, beginning with the fruit season that is ready when the McKenzie pass opens.

All measures on the special election ballot were defeated in the Camp Creek precinct excepting the number 307, prosecution by information and grand jury modification amendment, which carried by one vote. Of the 273 registered voters in the precinct, 128 cast their ballot Friday, voters coming from the extreme end of the precinct. Upper Camp Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who have recently moved to their new home near Hendricks bridge, entertained last Sunday with a house warming party. The Anderson brothers have recently leased the farm property belonging to the George Irvin estate and a new house was erected there this spring. Besides the ones invited for the house warming several other guests called during the afternoon.

Coroner Clears Up Suicide Case

Charles P. Poole, county coroner, and John Bryson, deputy district attorney, were at Junction City Wednesday morning clearing up questions regarding the case of Lester Smith, whose body was found last Monday after he had shot himself.

There will be no inquest, Mr. Poole said. Mr. Smith left a note, saying he was taking his life because of family troubles.

The funeral was held at Junction City Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rust and L. Bennett were shopping in Eugene Monday.

HOUSEWIVES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Eva Phetteplace of Thurston left Tuesday morning for Newport and returned Wednesday evening. The party reported splendid weather while on the trip and enjoyed deep sea fishing while they were gone. Miss Price was lucky in having the largest fish on her hook during the run, which weighed twenty-nine pounds.

Miss Ann Hartman of Portland who has been visiting at the home of Miss Mildred Price, left Sunday afternoon for her home.

Mrs. Holt, who has been at the home of Mrs. Arch Shough the past week or more, left for Portland Thursday afternoon.

Leona Fox of Thurston has been working the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swearingen in Deerborn.

Mrs. Howells of San Francisco came Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Hill. Mrs. Howells visits nearly every summer with her daughter and family during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt who left last week-end for Hammond, Oregon, returned Monday of this week. Mrs. Lewis who accompanied them on the trip remained at the home of a daughter at Hammond, near Fort Stevens for an extended visit. The party motored to Florence and up the coast highway to Hammond, returning by way of the valley highway.

Ward Placed In Jail Again Here

Jimmy Ward, recently let out of the county jail, was back again Tuesday night after a wild ride on the highway near Junction City.

He is reported to have side-swiped a big car on the highway about one and a quarter miles from Junction City, then to have run into a truck. No one was hurt. The springs in the truck were broken, however, and the car in which Ward was riding was damaged, a wheel being knocked off.

Carl Blirup, peace officer at Junction City, answered the call and state police likewise answered a call and brought Ward to jail.

Officers were making further investigation Wednesday and to decide what charges to file against Ward. Another man in the car with Ward escaped. The car they were riding in bears a California license.

Swisshome News

SWISSHOME, July 26.—(Special)—A reunion of the Prindel family was held at the mouth of Indian Creek on Sunday, July 23. Over forty relatives and friends were in attendance. A pleasant afternoon was spent in visiting and swimming.

Ralph Prindel had his foot crushed by a large rock while working Monday at Mapleton. He was taken at once to the Eugene hospital.

Joe and George Acheson and Mrs. George Lord transacted business in Eugene Monday.

Those attending the dance at Triangle lake Saturday from Swisshome were George Lord, Joe Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prindel and Leonard Leeper.

O. M. Foster is putting in a new foundation under the Acheson and Son store building.

Mrs. Lonnie Brown of Indian Creek is visiting for a few days at the home of Charles Chappelle.

Garnet and Ruby Ann Clark of Lake Creek visited Monday with relatives in Swisshome.

Ed Avery was pleasantly surprised Monday by the arrival of his son Orville, whom he had not seen for over thirteen years. He plans on staying here for some time.

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HOUSEWIVES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gene business men at which time the matter would be discussed and definite plans formulated.

According to word from Washington carried by news agencies Wednesday, the Thursday mail will carry the agreements which are to be signed and forwarded to Washington. Upon putting the agreement into effect, another paper will be signed and then the individual is entitled to display in his place of business the "Blue Eagle of N. H. A." indicating that the establishment is behind the president's program.

"The information may not be received here until later than Thursday, but as soon as we have it, we will call a mass meeting of business men to make plans for Eugene's participation," Mr. Morris said.

Response Enthusiastic

A quick survey of the local situation Wednesday revealed the enthusiastic co-operation planned by local men for the president's plan. R. E. Hood, of the Golden Rule store, forwarded a telegram to the president, assuring him of full co-operation. Many merchants, while not sending telegrams, expressed their full support of the plan.

The H. Gordon and company store announced that employees of the store will work on a staggered schedule to comply with the basic hours requested. Some clerks will work from 10 to 5:40, others from 9 till 4:40.

T. M. B. Hicks, of McMorran & Washburne said, "Our store will of course cooperate in the program."

F. L. Beard announced the 40-hour week schedule would go into effect in his store Monday, July 31, and stated he was 100 per cent behind the program.

The Lane County Bakers' association, comprising bakers from Junction City, Cottage Grove, Eugene and Springfield, will meet at the chamber of commerce Monday night at 8 o'clock to plan their participation in the recovery program. Basing their discussion on the information from Washington, they will bring their industry into line on the program.

Information Wanted

The Western Lumber company, of Westfir, Tuesday went on a higher wage scale, putting into effect the Four-L minimum scale of \$2.60 per day. Other lumber companies announced they were behind the plan, but were waiting more definite word on the lumber code.

The Eugene meat dealers and grocers announced they would fall in line as soon as they knew definitely what was wanted.

The Eugene Woolen Mills probably will be on a basis of a 40-hour week with a minimum wage of \$14 per week after Aug. 14, when the woolen code is expected to go into effect, Carl Koppe, manager, said.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company is planning its schedule for the Portland office and local announcements are expected in the near future, local officials said.

Eugene druggists, whose clerks are professional men and women and most of whom already receive higher wages than most of the minimums, are awaiting their information before making announcement of their plans.

E. R. Hook, of Montgomery Ward and company, declared his company would support the president's plan.

It was pointed out that the minimum scales listed in Washington. However, all items of industry and business are to describe 100 per cent to the program and are eagerly awaiting definite instructions from Washington.

It's A Jinx, Say Morse And Y...

P. M. Morse and C. M. Y... have decided there is a jinx on county surveyor and a jinx on commissioner (respectively) going on trips together to attend in business.

Three times now they have been on trips together and have had tires or other troubles with the section of the county looking the right-of-way and bridge matters the worst trouble yet when they stop to stop to fix flat tires or blow-outs. Mr. Morse had an engagement at 6:30 p. m., and all the car trouble, he had a phone in that he would be absent some. He and Mrs. Y... came in later.

Fir Butte News

FIR BUTTE, July 26.—Marjorie Fisher and Irene son, with Mrs. Ober of Los Angeles drove to Ashland Wednesday morning Thursday. Marjorie and Irene are planning to attend the school at that place the coming week.

There has been a good crowd at the revival meetings, conducted by Herbert W. Armstrong, pastor of the Fir Butte school last past two weeks. Mr. Armstrong held services at the Fir Butte house Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennigan of home were overnights with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Sunday night.

Rev. Williams held services for Earl Fisher south of Fir Butte Sunday.

Ed Smith finished delivery for Earl Fisher south of Fir Butte Sunday.

Evangelist Ober of Los Angeles delivered the Tuesday evening at the Fir Butte school house.

Mary Mack attended a shower for Miss Gladys Wednesday last week.

Dinner guests at the home Sunday were Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Irene Peterson, and Mr. strong.

Betty Smith of Eugene spent several days last week with her Ethel Miller.

Brownsville News

BROWNSVILLE, July 26.—This community which has been pre-eminently dry to its record and reputation by a big majority against repeal prohibition amendment in the election. The dry majority at the polls was 171 votes. The vote No and 140 yes. A Brownsville J. T. Wooddy, polled a large dry vote and was elected as three delegates to the station for ratification or repeal the proposed amendment.

The majority dry vote last week shows an increase in the number of 171 in an increase over the majority vote cast at the last election.

EUGENE N. R. A. STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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