

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET HERE FOR ANNUAL PARLEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for physically handicapped persons, he explained.

The federal program for transient relief was outlined by Mr. Reynolds. He described the transient camps, of which there are several in this state, where an attempt is being made to rehabilitate many of the 1,500,000 boys and men who have traveled from town to town during the past few years.

Welfare Work Grows

States in which there were strongly organized state and local departments of public welfare were much better equipped to meet the emergency of the depression, declared Dr. Marietta Stevenson, assistant director of the American Public Welfare association at Chicago, who stressed the need for state welfare departments in Oregon.

A survey of welfare administration is being made in this state by the governor's interim committee on health and welfare with a view of setting up a state department, and the American Public Welfare association's part in directing this survey was discussed by Dr. Stevenson.

A great development in public welfare work has been made possible during the past three years because of the stress imposed by the depression, Dr. Stevenson stated. This has brought to the public attention the need for competent, trained social workers. The leadership of the federal government and its appropriations for welfare work has brought better standards of administration also, she added.

Work Humanized

Social workers are coming to a larger interest in general social factors rather than in individual cases. Father Lucian Laumann, director of Catholic Charities for the Portland archdiocese, told some 100 persons at the luncheon Monday noon.

Through direct contacts with the client the social worker is coming to regard him as a human being. The worker-client relationship is changing into one of friend and friend. Father Laumann stated, adding that this trend made possible much more effective work on the part of relief agencies. This closer grouping of workers and clients will make possible, he believes, a larger knowledge of the principles of sociology and their relation to economics.

The need for recreational facilities, particularly in a time of social stress, will be better understood by the taxpayer, public when it thinks of recreation as a character-building process, Miss Margaret Murray, of New York City, member of the Girl Scout national staff, told her listeners during the Monday morning session.

Recreation Not Amusement

Recreation has been confused in the minds of many persons with amusement, declared Miss Murray, and this has made the work of building up recreational facilities difficult. She pointed out that in one American city a city-wide recreational program under trained leadership cost one-tenth the amount the city's juvenile delinquency costs during one year.

In New York City, Miss Murray declared, juvenile delinquency has been found to decrease proportionately with the increase in recreational facilities for youth. Recreation builds up the unadjusted person with whom



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**HOTEL
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Housewives' Forum By Marian Lowry

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from yolks of eggs, beat yolks until very light, whites until stiff. Add the salt and flavoring to yolks, then fold in whites. Melt the butter in a large omelet pan, turn in egg mixture and cook until edges begin to set, then cook until edges begin to set, then cook until edges begin to set.

Fried's Omelet

Peel and core 3 cooking apples and cook to a pulp with a little water and sugar. When nearly cold add 1 tablespoon butter and 3 well beaten eggs. Also mix in 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and a pinch of salt.

Butter a pudding dish and coat thickly with bread crumbs. Pour in egg and apple mixture, cover top with bread crumbs and cook in oven for 3-4 of an hour. A little lemon peel can be substituted for the cinnamon if liked. —Nellie Morris, Oakridge.

Creamy Eggs On Toast

2 1/2 cups hot milk.
5 eggs.
3-4 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon butter.
5 slices toast.

Beat eggs slightly, add salt and pepper. Stir hot milk into egg mixture and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and creamy. Add butter. Serve on toast. —Margie Manning, 1157 Jackson street, Eugene.

Hawaiian Eggs

1 cup of canned tuna fish or red salmon.
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs.
2-4 teaspoon salt.
3-4 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Dash paprika.
1 beaten egg.
1/4 cup light cream or top milk.

6 eggs.
Flake the fish. Combine with bread crumbs, seasonings, and moisten with cream and beaten egg.
Divide in six portions and use to line greased custard cups. Drop a raw egg into center of each, then cover with remaining fish mixture. Set cups in a pan of hot water and bake until eggs are set, about half an hour. Unmold and serve with tomato sauce.

relief agencies have to deal to a point where he can meet life's situations, she asserted, whereas amusement is merely passive and does nothing to strengthen character.

Recreation is part of the preventive program of relief agencies, and although not urged as a cure-all for social problems, has proved itself of value in communities where it has been made available to large numbers of people, she added.

Election Scheduled

Dr. H. H. Dixon of the university's medical school in Portland, was unable to speak during the afternoon session, having sent word that he was ill. His topic was to have been, "Recent Developments in the Psychiatric Field in Oregon." Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, who was to have spoken at 3:30 Monday afternoon on "Developments in the Health Field," was also unable to attend the meetings. The afternoon was taken up with discussions following Mr. Adams' talk.

Election of officers and report of the resolutions committee were scheduled for the final sessions of the conference late Monday afternoon. Retiring officers are G. H. Oberthoff, president, Mrs. Asile Aaron, vice-president, Miss Elda Russell, secretary, and Mrs. Myra R. Baldwin, treasurer. Miss Mary H. Annin, director of the local Red Cross chapter, is director for the western Oregon district of the association, while Miss Marian Bowen of Bend holds a corresponding position for eastern Oregon. Miss Thora Hansen of Salem is membership chairman, and Miss Evelyn M. Gallagher of Oregon City was program director.

School Music Will Be Broadcast Topic

"Music in the elementary and rural schools" will be the topic of Robert J. Munske of the state department of education, speaking over KOAC Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock on the weekly series of "The Citizen and His School." It was announced Monday by J. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent.

Plans of the state department of education for organizing county and community music festivals will be explained. Songs listed for the masses primary and junior choruses numbers on festival programs will be played from Victor records.

BOARD TO MEET

The Eugene school board will meet at city hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. This is the meeting deferred from last week. Routine matters are to be discussed.

maté cream sauce, garnishing with lemon and parsley. —Mrs. F. W. Forsythe, 2577 Emerald street, Eugene.

Stuffed Eggs

5 hard-cooked eggs.
3 tablespoons cheese (grated).
1 tablespoon vinegar.
1 cup white sauce.
1/4 teaspoon mustard.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon butter.
Few grains cayenne.

Cut the hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise; remove yolks, mash, add grated cheese, vinegar, mustard and salt, cayenne. Add melted butter, shape in balls size of original yolks, refill whites. Place in baking dish, pour around white sauce. Bake in oven with buttered crumbs. —Mrs. Lester Beymer, Long Creek.

Swiss Eggs

6 eggs.
1 cup grated cheese.
1 cup fine cracker crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter.
Salt and a dash of cayenne.

Cover bottom of a shallow baking dish with one tablespoon of the butter melted and one-half of the cheese. Drop eggs in carefully, season, and cover with cheese cracker crumbs and butter. Set in baking pan of hot water and bake ten minutes. Serve at once. —Mrs. V. E. Gronsbeck, Creswell.

Egg Surprise

Remove shells from hard boiled eggs. Have ready some well seasoned (but rather dry) mashed potatoes, or any meat croquette mixture. Enclose each egg in the mixture, coating well. Roll in finely chopped nut meats (or corn flakes), then in slightly beaten egg and lastly in dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees F. until brown. Serve with brown gravy or tomato sauce.

Try this on some Sunday night supper, or when special company is coming, or when friend hubby needs something "special" to tempt his jaded appetite—or serve 'em just "any old time." They're fine. —Nona Winston, Roseburg.

The recipe for egg lemonade published in Sunday's Register-Guard was sent in by Mrs. E. F. Young, Junction City. The name was accidentally omitted.

**CARNEGIE REPORT
STORY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

soldiers bonus seem modest in comparison," Dr. Pritchett added.

Football is an excellent game for college boys when played as a game, Dr. Pritchett noted in another section of the report, but "it is grossly demoralizing when developed into a commercial show for the public."

"The banishment of commercialism from the college will come only when the college itself offers an intellectual life that appeals more strongly to its students than the glamour of commercial shows financed in the name of the college and fostered by a demoralizing publicity," the report said.

Degrees Held Insignificant

Professional football teams, "fast becoming commercial rivals of the colleges," are absorbing many of the colleges' "scholars" and are thereby presenting a new vocation for the graduate, Dr. Pritchett said.

In a report on the foundation's projects during the past five years among high schools and colleges of Pennsylvania, Dr. William S. Learned concluded it was doubtful that the "real aim" of many higher institutions was to "make him (the student) think."

"The American college degree, on its present four-year credit basis of award, possesses but a small fraction of its potential significance in terms of assured intellectual competence," Dr. Learned said. The sooner institutions, "frankly divert their recognition from hollow forms to a just and substantial appraisal of the student at whatever level, the sooner will education be able to justify the extensive demands that it makes on society with a contribution that it can in some real sense guarantee."

Dr. Learned urged closer co-operation between the colleges and the secondary schools as the means "whereby colleges can ascertain... just what a student brings with him." This would enable colleges to learn more about the student than is revealed in "a single, hectic examination."

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CONTRACT PROBE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of 34 domestic contracts were let during his term of office.

Developments of the committee hearings have included the sending of one aviation company official to jail for contempt of the senate, William P. MacCracken, the assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics in the Hoover administration, also faces a ten-day jail sentence for contempt, but he pleads to fight it in the courts.

Memory Is Bad

Brown was questioned about his financial activities with the late Joseph Bagley. They had a joint brokerage account, but Brown testified his interest was "definitely and irrevocably closed in October, 1929."

A \$11,000 check to Brown from Bagley dated March 2, 1929, was introduced by Chairman Black. Brown said it "was probably profits for the previous year."

Another check for \$45,000 was offered dated January 30, 1929.

Questioned as to what the payments were for, Brown said he could not remember exactly.

He added, however, he put up the collateral in the 1928 account, but did not recall the amount. If this was sold the next year, he said, Bagley "sold it and gave me the money."

Brown testified Bagley and a man named Witheford had "zone around the country" looking up desirable postoffice sites.

He agreed that a claim of \$1,000 for expenses had been partially allowed Witheford against the Bagley estate, of which Brown is residuary legatee.

LINDY'S RETURN O. K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Sharing interest with the appearance of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown before the senate air-mail investigation committee here today was the disclosure that the committee has been checking up on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's income tax returns and apparently found nothing amiss.

The flying colonel, America's No. 1 pilot and adviser to aviation concerns, issued a statement in New York last night explaining that his aviation stock profits total \$187,838.55. The senate committee, headed by Hugo L. Black, has checked this statement against Lindbergh's tax returns.

Lindbergh's disclosure of his aviation profits had been in the hands of senate investigators some time before they were given to the public in New York.

Lindbergh made clear that he had "never received a gift of stock, from options or warrants," but that the stock he received was "in accordance with his employment contract." Out of his profits, he said, had come purchases of airplanes, equipments, office maintenance, etc.

He also recalled that he had offered to appear before the Black investigating committee but had never been asked.

**HAZEN SPEECH
STORY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ness, advertisements being carried for these made-to-order houses the same as with automobiles, Mr. Hazen said.

"And if the federal government goes into the construction and housing program on a huge scale, there are likely to be many of those kind of houses," Mr. Hazen warned his listeners, pointing out the influence that the steel and other concerns putting out building substitutes have.

His whole talk centered on the importance of the lumber industry to Oregon and the whole west coast as well as other lumber centers. He displayed numerous charts and graphs to illustrate how necessary the lumber industry is to this section and how it must be supported and maintained before there can be any prosperity for this area.

The speaker had other graphs to show how closely graphs on the lumber industry in the northwest followed the national construction graphs during the building boom from 1922 to 1929.

The NRA, with its huge construction program in various lines can mean a great deal, and the life saver to the lumber industry. He urged again and again that people in their communities support their local thrift institutions which have within their organization the local bankers, local

COLONIAL
NOW—FIRST RUN—
ASK ANYONE WHO SAW IT!

BELOVED
JOHN BOLES
Gloria STUART
ALBERT CONTI
Edmund BRESE
Holmes HERBERT
MAE BUSCH
Lucille LAVERNE

lumber men, local carpenters, etc., since it is from these institutions that the local financing and development will come.

There is a shortage of homes right now but when the demand strikes there will be a shortage of funds. The greatest source for local financing will be the institutions that take local thrift into local loans. The record for these savings and loan institutions has been outstandingly bright nationally, although a bit tarnished along the west coast due to improper supervision, Mr. Hazen said.

There is a shortage of homes right now, although passing through cities this seems to be untrue. The reasons for the apparent surplus of houses are that most of these houses for rent or sale are obsolete, secondly, there is a huddling practice on now, thirdly, the marriage and birth rates are lower.

As soon as jobs are freer, there will be a sudden demand for more homes. Americans by nature do not accept the huddling system of living, two or more families within a house.

Referring again to the lumber industry, Mr. Hazen pointed out another thing to watch is the change in styles as it affects the industry. He spoke of the change in style of lath, of roofing substitutes, as illustrations of what can happen to subsidiary parts of the lumber industry, pointing out how the lath and shingle business slumped due to these changes.

Arch A. Bernard, president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

John Jay Rogers and Walter O. Swan were welcomed back after trips to California and Frank L. Chambers was greeted following an illness. Roy G. Bryson led the club singing with George Hopkins at the piano.

Theaters
By R. W. J.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

STATE—"The Way to Love," with Maurice Chevalier. Ends Tuesday.

REX—Double bill, "Four Frightened People," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, plus "Bedside," with Warren William. Closes Tuesday.

McDONALD—Double bill "Search For Beauty," with Ida Lupino, Buster Crabbe, plus "Eskimo," W. S. Van Dyke's masterpiece. Ends Wednesday.

HEILIG—"Son of Kong," with Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack. Ends Tuesday.

COLONIAL—"Beloved," with John Boles, Gloria Stuart. Ends Tuesday.

"Eskimo," mighty drama of the frozen wastes, is playing the McDonald, double billed with "Search For Beauty." The former was two years in the making, and combines artistic photography, fine acting with a tense, thrilling story. Truly a great picture.

"Search For Beauty" gives the girls a break with its "30 Tarzan-like men," while the 30 girls who play opposite them aren't hard to look at.

Maurice Chevalier, gayest and most romantic of motion picture stars, appears on the State screen today in "The Way to Love," his latest film. Ann Dvorak plays the leading female role, and it's an enjoyable little story about a Parisian guide and his amours. Not the best, but one of the most likeable stories yet given Chevalier.

"Son of Kong," at the Heilig, is an entirely different picture than "King Kong," forming a sequel to the first. Where, however, the first was a straight thriller, the latest is more in the line of a comedy, with Little Kong performing all manner of amusing stunts. Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack have the leads, and the picture is good entertainment.

An excellent combination of thrills and comedy is "Four Frightened People," at the Rex theater. Filmed with all the dramatic sweep Cecil B. DeMille invariably incorporates into his pictures, and with four outstanding stars in the lead, the film has everything it takes for entertainment. Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert, William Gargan and Mary Boland play the principal roles, as a quartet marooned on a savage island. Double-billed with Warren William in "Bedside," story of a shady doctor.

Fem musicals have ever topped "Beloved," both from an artistic and entertainment standpoint. Playing at the Colonial, the film is comparable to "Be Mine tonight" in the quality of its music and the beauty of its story. John Boles and Gloria Stuart have the leads, and it tells the story of a composer and his descendants. One of the year's best.

McDONALD 2 MAJOR FEATURES
12:30 Continuous 11:30
• NOW TILL WEDNESDAY

ASK SOME ONE WHO HAS SEEN IT!

ESKIMO
THERE'S NOTHING BIGGER THAN ESKIMO!
PLUS THIS HIT!
LAFFS! — LAFFS! — LAFFS!
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
IDA LUPINO • BUSTER CRABBE • ROBT. ARMSTRONG

KING ALBERT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

grief the prince and princess remained hidden today in the castle behind the guarded, gridded fence, while a throng milled soberly about outside.

The first important ceremony during the period of mourning, which will continue until after the funeral, will be removal of the body to the royal palace in Brussels tonight.

The body will be borne on a caisson between solid walls of war veterans along the route through the city—war veterans who remember the great figure of a man six feet two inches tall who risked his life almost daily to be close to his soldiers during the trying days of the World War.

The body will lie in state at the palace until Thursday when it will be taken to the Saint Gudule cathedral. Interment will be in the royal crypt at Laeken.

How the widowed, 58-year-old Queen Elizabeth was holding up under the sudden sorrow could not be learned today. Since the first outburst of passionate distress in the death chamber where she knelt weeping beside the body, she has passed the time in privacy.

Cuts Mark Face

Only the second son, Prince Charles, was with the queen until last midnight when Prince Leopold and his wife arrived from Switzerland. Their sorrowful meeting took place in the queen's private apartments in the palace at Laeken.

For the next three days, the crown prince and princess are expected to maintain privacy insofar as possible—the princess particularly. It is unlikely that she will appear in public.

Prince Leopold will take the oath of fidelity to the constitution before a joint meeting of the chamber and the senate, Friday. Afterward, he will be proclaimed king, and, with completion of that act, Princess Astrid automatically will become queen.

In the castle awaiting removal of Brussels, the body of the king lay today in a bed of rosewood, strewn with white lilies, a heavy bandage around the head.

The face was unmarked, except two cuts over the right eye.

The lips were parted slightly. The light moustache was trimmed neatly. The body was dressed in the olive uniform of a general.

Meets Death Alone

Everywhere today people were still talking almost as though they could not believe the tragedy actually had occurred. As they recounted the story of the accident, amid a few whispered rumors that he might have met with violence, ministers of the government and authorities at Namur confirmed the manner of his death.

An official report, issued by the Minister of Justice Paul-Emile Janson, confirmed the story that the king left early Saturday afternoon with his valet for the Marche-Les-Dames, where he had been on climbing parties previously.

He left his valet in the royal automobile. Hours passed. The monarch said he would return by 4. When it grew later, the frightened attendant notified officials.

Even then, however, with soldiers and peasants joining in a desperate search, it was 2 o'clock Sunday morning before the body, clad in a corduroy suit, was found in a deep ravine. It was ascertained from an investigation of the face of the precipitate cliff that a frost-bitten rock crumbled when he grasped it and he plunged 36 feet. The skull was crushed.

Both future rulers are popular with the people of Belgium.

When he was only 14, the prince, Duke of Brabant, volunteered as a common soldier in the World war. His popularity has increased steadily through the years.

The new queen, who is expecting the birth of a third child this spring, has been well liked by all since her marriage—a real love match—the world called it—in 1926.

Their two children are Princess Josephine Charlotte, 6, and Prince Baudouin, 3, who becomes heir to the throne.

Radio Programs

Monday, Feb. 19

KOAC, Corvallis—4:30 p. m., Oregon stories for boys and girls; 5, Musical stories; 5:45, Vespers, led by Rev. B. Tschirley; 6, Music; 6:15, In the day's news; 6:30, Evening farm hour; 6:45, Market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7, C. V. Rusk, "The Use of Landplaster on Our Legume Crops"; 7:15, Supperette at Beck's; 7:30, Four-H club meeting in charge of the Campus Four-H club; 8, Music; 8:15, Engineers' quarter hour, "Placer Mining," J. H. Batcheller; 8:30-9:30, Oregon Loggers.

KGO, Oakland—5:30 p. m., Billy

GLEEMEN CONCERT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bit wild, in fact, when George Egan, baritone, came up on the stage the concluding number to sing "Man River." This is the song sung at all out-of-town concerts. The Gleemen the past two years is always a favorite with the audience.

The antiphonal double quartet, "O Fili et Filiae," was sung to sing part of the number.

With the presentation of "The Strum" of Livi, an arrangement by Mr. Evans, the audience "wild" again, in its appreciation. Don Eva, tenor, Mr. Rogers, Miss Cora Moore, pianist, for the fine work in this song.

"Serenade (Student Prince)" Bombers, and arranged by Mr. Egan, presented the Gleemen favorite, Mr. Eva. This is the number that Mr. Eva has given to the Gleemen out-of-town concerts as at home and his rendition yesterday quickly brought him back to the stage to encore it.

John Radmore, baritone, sang his delightful interpretation, Gilbert's "The Pirate Song." This is one of the most popular numbers in the Gleemen's repertoire.

Miss Moore was applauded and again for her sure and artistic accompaniments.

The Gleemen were deeply appreciative of the splendid turnout. "We were pleased beyond measure by that large crowd. It was an inspiration for us to sing and we consider it a wonderful tribute to the concert. It was the most enjoyable of the year for us, due to the home folk," declared Charles E. Hunt, president of the Gleemen.

Annual Llama Rodent Control Contest to Start On March 15

March 15 is the date of the beginning of the annual rodent control contest conducted by the office of R. C. Kuehner, county club leader. It will end May 15. Any boy or girl in Lane county between 9 and 18 is eligible to compete and in order to take part they must enroll with the club leader by March 15. It is announced.

Any method of control is allowed in the contest and the contestant may secure as much help as he can. County prizes in the contest have been announced as follows:

First prize—\$250, winner must have at least 250 or more points.
Second prize—\$200, winner must have at least 200 or more points.
Third prize—\$150, winner must have at least 150 or more points.
Fourth prize—\$100, winner must have at least 100 or more points.
Fifth prize—\$50, winner must have at least 50 or more points.

Scoring will be done on the following basis: Moles, pocket gophers and boomers, 5 points; gray diggers and rats, 1 point; Jack rabbits, 1 point; mice, 1/2 point.

Drama Contest Is Monday Evening

The third district elimination drama contest will be held at River Road schoolhouse Monday night at 8 o'clock. Willikentz grange will give "Dust of the Road" directed by Mrs. Saunders.

The cast is as follows: Peter Steele played by Dr. R. E. McIntyre; Prudence Steele played by Edna Michael; Prudence's Uncle, played by J. W. Michael; A Tramp, played by Lewis Clark.

River Road will give "Hugo in a Hurry" which is being directed by Mrs. Morarty while Yarnell will give "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" director Mrs. Varney. Music will be another feature of the evening.

HEILIG

LAST TWO DAYS!
Positively Ends Tuesday Night

**With a Brain the Size of a Pea
and a Body as Big as a House!**

The massive triceratops was one of a hundred breathless perils of the Island of King Kong, where they searched for fabled gold of ages past!

SON OF KONG
The ruthless foe ape with the human heart!

**ROBERT ARMSTRONG
HELEN MACK, FRANK
REICHER, JOHN MARSTON
VICTOR WONG, LEE KOHL-
MAR, ED BRADY... Directed by
ERNEST B. SCHOEDSACK**

Pathe News of Today
Sings 'em hot in 'Bubbling Over'
Radio's Children in
"Station T. O. T."
Pathe News of Today

GLEEMEN CONCERT STORY

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