

UNIVERSITY SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU IS WIDELY EFFECTIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

making schemes of the city business systems. The more simple country life is not a part of the city's bustle and bustle.

Work Community-Wide

There is another interesting aspect to the situation. In attending to their own needs, these communities have a good time about it. Since all participate, young and old. Usually, there is nothing else going on within the community when any meeting, program, or project of any group is underway, so the whole community is as one in joining in for the entertainment or project. Whatever is done, it is a social event for all of the community. The entire period of preparation and achievement, such as with the presentation of a play, provides social interests during its entirety.

In the city there are many things going on at once and when there is leisure time to make use of, there is a pronounced effort to be entertained. Yet the old humble need is not satisfied. As a result there is found another movement—that of city folk crowding to the country, buying little plots of land and making their little there; or, if unable to live within the rural sections, to go out and join in the community entertainments and programs that feature the smaller and rural sections.

Some of these smaller, community groups are, of course, actually within a city's limits. In most cases, however, there will be found a solid ring of them around a larger city, all refusing to be drawn within the influence of the city's cultural interests.

Aid With Problems

All these community clubs allow the individual to have the feeling of being somebody, to have the sense of well-being. As such they become permanent structures within their own community's life and attractive to outsiders, such as the city folk.

Most of the time these groups are a bit hazy when it comes to stating their wants, but after personal contacts and meeting them on their own grounds, in their own language, Dr. Parsons and those of his school are able to work out ways of supplying the needs and working out the problems of the community. Here are examples of some of the services asked by the groups:

Advice on running a club, organizing its working out a program of aims and projects.

Advice on handling the community problems.

Suggestions and ideas for programs, many of the groups running out of such ideas after a few meetings.

Requests for study topics, for good books to work on those topics.

Requests for plans for building clubhouses.

Plans for giving plays. All like to present plays in almost every case a clubhouse, when one is built, has its own stage; most of the school houses used as meeting places being thus equipped. To give plays is to provide for the whole community because they are something for all to participate in. Rehearsals themselves become social meetings and the whole community has a good time in presenting its play.

Requests come in for plays and help in selecting them, as well as for ideas on coaching and presentation.

Constitutions Drawn

Suggestions are wanted for running meetings, for elementary parliamentary law. There has been a big demand for constitutions and by-laws and the university service has taken a collection of such to work out a model constitution to pass out among the groups.

Requests come in for elementary lessons in speaking, in presiding, in leading discussions.

Many other needs and services are asked by the communities as they build up their own cultural and social interests.

The depression has brought on a new problem that is part of the older one, and yet a more pressing one—that is the unemployment among the young folk in these rural sections. These young men and women, who went to the cities for jobs, have lost their work and have come home with nothing to do; or, they have finished their education and find themselves without prospects of jobs. At home they are too old for the group still in school and too young to fit in with the established social life of the community. They are, figuratively speaking, just hanging between, with nothing to do.

This situation is coupled with an increasing vagrancy as the young folk begin to drift. The communities realize the necessity for holding on to their young folk, and so, once again, there arises a need to build up the social and cultural interests, the need for something to keep these young folk occupied.

Entertainment Provided

Outside entertainment often is asked for by these smaller communities. Benefits to buy new stage curtains, new lights, clubhouse equipment, etc., are very popular.

The university has been reaching nearly 100 such groups within Lane county and neighboring counties during the past year. Curtailment of funds has concentrated mobilization of students, faculty members, and townspeople in carrying on the work.

Musicians of all kinds have joined in the work. Players from the drama division, from the speech department, from the physical education school, and the university band, all have combined their efforts and talents to supply as much as possible the requests for entertainment.

Under the plays, the service offers several short ones, presented by Westminster Players, the Wesley club, the drama division. Under the speech department, small groups of

students go out in organized units to demonstrate how to conduct meetings, how to conduct forum discussions, how to conduct a debate. The communities select their own topic from a submitted list.

The physical education school sends out tumbling exhibitions, boxing and wrestling demonstrations, life saving and first aid demonstrations. Clinging, fencing, basketball, and other recreational activities are demonstrated.

Finances Cramped

Under another division, mixed programs are offered, such as vocal and instrumental music, dancing, recitations, or groupings of these.

Talks are another section offered, various faculty folk or others giving these talks.

The band has done considerable work under programs being given already with prospect of many others before the spring is over. There are three bands of 20 members each to go to these community programs.

Before the stringent financial curtailments there was underway a plan to devise means for establishing a consultation service in the social research and science bureau with a full-time man to act as adviser. To him, it was planned, these smaller representative groups could send their representatives to get advice and suggestion in organizing their groups, in working out their programs, in building their clubhouses, in working out certain problems within the community.

Among other things, it was planned to have a department of play coaching. It was planned to have a truck fixed up for travel to go about and give demonstrations in the various phases of play production; to give a play and explain how it was done.

The plan was to have drama coaches from some 20 to 30 surrounding communities gather for these demonstrations and lessons and thus organize a class in play coaching, the leaders to go back to their own communities then and use their own plays as laboratories.

During the time when the truck would not be in use for these demonstrations, it was planned to have it taken out with exhibits of sets and crafts which could be done in the homes, this exhibit to be taken around to the communities.

More Support Needed

The program of contacting and helping these community groups has received much favorable comment and support; but, as Dr. Parsons puts it, "It's all up to the matter of funds. We are keeping our contacts alive and some day hope to be able to carry through our program."

Several contacts have been made where it is possible in better times to secure financial backing. Only last week a small grant was given to help one phase of the work.

For a limited time there was a small newspaper, "Oregon Community Life," put out from the office of Dr. Parsons for distribution among these community clubs. It was very popular, because all groups were eager to know what other groups of their kind were doing and to thus glean new ideas and experiences.

Lack of funds, however, forced discontinuance of the little paper, but as soon as there is money available, the paper will be continued, because there is a demand for it.

Dr. Parsons has been named chairman of a committee of the state planning commission to organize planning groups for the unincorporated towns and country communities of Oregon and through this office has another approach to the rural situation in this state.

STRIKE THREAT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

suggested agreement from the national automotive labor tribunal, however, indicated that 4,000 workers would continue on strike in the Nash Motors company plants at Kenosha and Racine, Wis., and at the Seaman Body Corporation in Milwaukee.

Employees of three aviation companies—Whitney Aircraft company, Chance Vought corporation, and Hamilton Propeller company—an

employees of these three companies—would strike unless IED wage scales were restored. Two thousand employees of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation and the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Company, Inc., continued on strike at Buffalo, N. Y.

Rescue Plane Is Nearing Icepack

NOME, Alaska, April 7.—(AP)—In the attempt to rescue 80 Russians, adrift since February 13 on the Arctic ice-pack between Wrangell Island and the mainland of Siberia, the second plane of the Russian relief expedition today reached Cape Van Karem, Siberia, said a wireless message received here.

Cape Van Karem is the closest point on the Siberian mainland to the marooned Russians.

The rescuers are now believed to be within a few miles of the drifting Russians.

Truck Owners Must Register by April 30

PORTLAND, April 7.—(AP)—Truck owners of Oregon have until April 30 to register under their NRA code. It was explained here by C. Thomas Giffin, president of the Association of Commercial Truck Owners.

He said he had the information from Charles L. Dearing, assistant deputy administrator of the NRA transportation section.

"Trade winds" are winds blowing continually toward the thermal equator and deflected eastward by rotation of the earth.

The hunting preserve of one red ant colony may cover 17 acres.

TICKET SALE FOR BIG SCOUT CIRCUS STARTS NEXT WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ticket sales for the fifth annual Boy Scout circus sponsored by the Wallamet Scout council, to be held at McArthur court Saturday evening, April 25, will get under way next week. It was announced at scout headquarters Saturday. Prizes for the scouts who sell the most tickets have been arranged.

The price of tickets for the entire family will be 50 cents with single tickets costing 25 cents.

Points in the contest will be counted on the basis of 200 points for each family ticket and 100 points for each individual ticket, according to those in charge of the event. Each scout earning 2000 points will be given a ticket to each of the theatres in the city.

The grand prize for the scout who sells the most tickets will be a sleeping bag donated by the McMoran and Washburne store. The next five winners will receive grub stakes for two weeks in summer camp, donated by the following establishments: Safeway Stores, Hall's Motor Stores, Irish Cash Store, Eugene Fruit Growers association and Elliott's grocery.

Other prizes are as follows: Seventh—Pair of skis, donated by the Ford-Nelson mill. Eighth—Scout camp ax, donated by the Western Auto Supply company.

Ninth—Fish reel, donated by Hendershot's Gun store. Tenth—Official scout flashlight, donated by Castelle and Stocker.

Eleventh—Boy Scout ax, donated by the Eugene Hardware company. Twelfth—Boy Scout knife, donated by Quackenbush hardware.

Troop prize—Field signal set, donated by the Register-Guard Publishing company. Patrol prize—Scout tent, donated by the Montgomery Ward company.

The contest closes at 8 o'clock Thursday, April 25.

ART EXHIBIT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to take charge for the exhibit: Finance, Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Mrs. John P. MacKinnon, Miss Bertha Comings, Mrs. John Bell Jr., Mrs. C. I. Collins, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, publicity, Mrs. George S. Turnbull, Mrs. Nelson F. MacDuff, Mrs. Marian Lowry Fisher, Miss Ruth Haeffner, Mrs. Arne G. Rae, Mrs. S. E. Stevens.

The hostesses, chairmen for each day follow: April 14, Mrs. Charles G. Howard; April 15, Mrs. Marion F. McClain; April 16, Mrs. F. L. Stetson; April 17, Mrs. E. R. Knollin; April 18, Mrs. Lillian Edridge; April 19, Mrs. J. O. Holt; April 20, Mrs. Howard R. Taylor; April 21, Miss Ruth Haeffner; April 22, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers; April 23, Mrs. H. V. Hoyt; April 24, Mrs. John Bell Jr.; April 25, Miss Betty Anne MacDuff.

Following is the list of artists and the names of their pictures to be exhibited:

Mabel Alvarez, Los Angeles, "Wood"; Josef Bakor, Toon, "Black Horse, N. M."; Jessie Arms Botke, Santa Paula, "Autumn"; Maurice Braun, San Diego, "Rocky Heights"; Margaret Britton, San Francisco, "On the Comstock Lode"; Conrad Buff, Los Angeles, "The Minarets"; Louis Bunce, Portland, "Coast Highway"; Peter Camfferman, Seattle, "Bather"; Eleanor Colburn, Laguna Beach, "Bathing Babe"; Rinaldo Cuneo, San Francisco, "Still Life—Apples"; Cecil Clark, Davis, "Santa Barbara"; "John"; Maxnard Dixon, San Francisco, "Two Eagles"; Charles S. Duncan, San Francisco, "Shelagh"; Louise Ennis, Omaha, "Evelyn"; William Gaw, San Francisco, "African Margolids"; Charles A. Fries, San Diego, "Restless Sea"; Selden C. Gile, Oakland, "Quiet Cove"; William Givler, Portland, "Head"; Raymond Hill, Seattle, "Hawaiian Landscape"; Clarence K. Hinkle, Laguna Beach, "Breakfast Table"; Jane Herlandina Howard, San Francisco, "Still Life"; Walter Innes, Seattle, "Still Life"; Everett Geo. Jackson, San Diego, "Girls and Palm"; Eric La Made, Portland, "November Landscape"; Otis Oldfield, San Francisco, "Figure"; DeWitt Parrish, Santa Barbara, "Magnolias"; Douglas Parrish, Santa Barbara, "Flowers on the Beach"; Viola Patterson, Seattle, "Horses"; Charles Reiffel, San Diego, "Summer Design"; John Hubbard Rich, Los Angeles, "Afternoon Tea"; Margot K. Rorie, San Diego, "Dark Madonna"; Paul Street Sample, Los Angeles, "Mexican Quarter"; Millard Sheets, Los Angeles, "Ultimatum"; J. Laurie Wallace, Omaha, "Dr. Bhagat Singh"; William Wandt, Los Angeles, "Seaside Cottages"; Eugenia Worman, Seattle, "Still Life"; William L. Younk, Omaha, "Nebraska Landscape"; Willard Nash, Santa Fe, "Portrait"; B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Santa Fe, "The Gravel Pit."

LORETTA RUBEIRT

Funeral services for the late Loretta Rubeirt will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Branstetter-Simon chapel with Rev. Harry Neet officiating. Interment will be in the Danish cemetery.

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YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

This is the third of a series of articles which will be published on this page every Sunday in collaboration with the Southern Willamette District Dental Society, which is conducting an educational campaign on care of teeth as an essential to good health.

PERIODICAL EXAMINATIONS OF THE MOUTH AND TEETH

A thorough examination of the oral cavity (the mouth) is one of the most important services your dentist renders. Such an examination should be made at regular intervals in order that any abnormal condition may be detected early and corrected before harmful results occur.

Today, dentistry is concerned not only with the teeth but with the entire mouth, and its ideals are preventive rather than restorative. It is intimately concerned with the general health of the individual.

Dentistry is one of the oldest professions, dating back, according to history, to the time of the ancient Egyptians and perhaps even earlier, for dental appliances have been found amongst the ruins of Egypt. With the ancients, dentistry was chiefly a restorative art, attention being given to the restoring of lost teeth and to filling those damaged by decay.

Early in the nineteenth century, practitioners of medicine and dentistry began to recognize the relation between health and teeth. These pioneers in health believed that there is a definite connection between infections of the teeth and mouth and other diseases such as rheumatism, neuritis, and diseases of the eyes, kidneys, lungs, liver, stomach, and heart. Their conclusions were not generally accepted for many years, but time has shown that they were well founded. Today the dental and medical professions agree that dental infection is a dangerous condition, and, if present, should be eradicated as early as possible.

When your dentist makes an examination of your mouth he will tell you not only what he finds concerning your mouth and teeth but how these conditions may be related to your general health. He realizes that your general health is the important thing; and, where conditions exist that might impair it, he will advise consultation with the family physician.

The dentist in making his examination searches for cavities in the teeth; he tests the teeth to determine whether they are vital (alive) and healthy; he carefully observes the condition of the gums and bone about the teeth; if pyorrhea is present it should be treated, and every effort

made to check it before it has made serious progress.

An examination with his eyes and instruments will tell the dentist only part of the story. Two-thirds of the length of a tooth (the root), being embedded in the jawbone, is hidden from view. Until the discovery of the x-ray, it was impossible to know very much about the condition of the roots of the teeth and the surrounding bone.

The x-ray (Roentgen ray)—in 1895, William Konrad Roentgen discovered the x-ray while doing research work at the University of Wurzburg, Germany. The machines for producing this ray have been gradually improved, until today the x-ray has become indispensable in the practice of dentistry and medicine. The use of the x-ray is necessary if a complete dental examination is to be made, for, by it, conditions may be disclosed which heretofore were not discoverable.

In dentistry the x-ray is used: To locate infection at the roots of teeth; to determine the extent of bone destruction where pyorrhea is present; to locate unperforated (impacted) teeth and determine their positions; to show the position of teeth and their relation to the sinuses; to locate broken roots of teeth and foreign bodies that cannot be discovered by any other means; to show the presence of small cavities that cannot be discovered by other means; to determine the condition of the teeth and the surrounding bone in planning restorative work; to check up on the condition of dental work in the mouth; to disclose fractures of teeth and jaws; to locate and determine the position and size of cysts and other abnormal conditions; to assist in determining the cause of pain; to help the dentist watch the development of the teeth and jaws during the early years of life.

All branches of the art of healing make such vital and extensive use of the x-ray today that humanity is greatly indebted to its discoverer and to those who have lost their lives in experimental work connected with the development of this branch of science. No better investment can be made in the interest of good health than to have your dentist make periodical examinations of your mouth and teeth. A clean, healthy mouth is one of our best safeguards against diseases.

RIVER ROAD P. T. A. HAS MEET, REPORTS OFFICE SEEKERS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The River Road Parent Teacher association held its meeting Friday at the schoolhouse. The meeting opened with members of the 4-H club repeating their pledge and a song of welcome to the speaker of the evening, H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader.

Mrs. Seymour spoke to the group on "Character Education," pointing out the valuable things that are taught along these lines in club work as important in education today.

At the business meeting, Mrs. A. B. Holeman reported \$131.45 net proceeds from the recent play, "The Information." Mrs. Ed Logence gave a report to show the year closed with 136 members.

Mrs. Frank Brown, health chairman, told about the health examination by Dr. R. C. Romig at the school, and also that the pre-school clinic is to be in June.

Thirteen subscriptions have been sent in to National P. T. A. magazine, "Child Welfare," through the chairman, Mrs. Lewis Holland, it was reported by the secretary.

Hot lunches have been discontinued for this term. A total of 6,500 meals were served at a cost of \$60.29 and the donations given by patrons of the school.

The nominating committee named is Mrs. J. C. Neely, Mrs. Floyd Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Leaf, Mrs. George Kardell, Mrs. Harry Hollis.

Following the business meeting, musical selections were given by Vernon and Alice Van Wyck, and the Woodmen of the World, tumbling team and orchestra put on a program of dancing, talks, music and tumbling. The meeting was attended by 218 persons.

Salem Girl To Be Permanent Cripple

SALEM, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—Betty Craney, Salem high school senior, faced the rest of her life as a cripple today as result of a fall from a horse.

The accident occurred at a farm near Independence. The fall broke the girl's back and severed her spinal cord. Physicians said she would probably always be paralyzed below her waist.

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NRA CHISELERS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

agriculture would be consolidated under the council in a division that would immediately create 112 consumer councils throughout the country on an experimental basis. Mrs. Mary Harriman Runsey will direct the job.

The chief duty of the local councils will be to analyze the effect of price changes on consumers and the reaction on business.

Another development of the day was the ruling by Comptroller General McCarll upholding a presidential order requiring all sellers and manufacturers bidding for government contracts to file certificates of compliance with their respective codes before their offers can be considered.

Non-Signers Shut Out

The McCarll ruling effectively shuts out from government business and all state or local business partially financed by the United States, all firms which attempt to disregard codes or which, like the Ford Motor company, comply but refuse to file affirmative commitment to recognize the code as binding. Since the manufacturer must affirm as well as the seller, Ford retailers would not be eligible to obtain contracts unless the firm changes its policy.

Amid these developments, the chamber of Commerce of the United States issued a statement crediting "many benefits" to code operation but warning against adoption of arbitrary or bureaucratic methods; asking that in any extension of NRA both the licensing provision of the present law and the government's authority to impose codes be dropped.

Lane Gets Council

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—Establishment of six county consumer councils, was announced today by Edgar Freed, state director of the National Emergency Council.

The councils, to be set up in Hood River, Lane, Deschutes, Umatilla, Jackson, and Multnomah counties will work under supervision of the Oregon office of the N.E.C. Members of the councils will be announced later, Freed said.

Wide diversification of population and industry in Oregon made it particularly necessary that the state be allotted a reasonable number of consumers' councils, Freed explained. In all the 48 states there will be but 22 such councils, it was said.

Local Dairymen to Attend AAA Hearing

Three delegates, representing Eugene and Lane county dairy interests, and O. S. Fletcher, county agent, will attend a hearing on the dairy production control program of the AAA at the Multnomah hotel in Portland Monday and Tuesday, it was announced Saturday.

J. W. Maxwell, president of the Eugene Farmers' Creamery and president of the Lane County Dairymen's association; R. E. Hill, president of the Eugene Milk dealers' association and a representative of the producer-distributors, not yet named, will attend the hearing.

BUSINESS GAINS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

adversely affect business expansion. "Code operation," the chamber said, "has brought many benefits, but its attempts at arbitrary and bureaucratic methods of administration would retard the upward trend. The codes should be administered to permit industry the fullest possible degree of voluntary cooperative action."

"If there is to be any expansion of NRA beyond its present life, the licensing provision and authority arbitrarily to impose codes could be dropped."

French Labor Chief Praises F-D Plans

PARIS, April 7.—(AP)—Leon Jouhaux, head of the French federation of labor, addressed an assemblage of workers today with the words: "President Roosevelt's policies brought order out of chaos; while the United States is showing a tendency to the upgrade, France is sinking deeper and deeper into a morass of misery which threatens to cause further and more serious trouble."

The mass meeting was in protest against pay cuts for government employees and the government's deflation policy.

Birds must breathe rapidly, because they are unable to perspire. The candle fish of the Pacific is so oily that Indians use it for a candle; it burns rapidly if a wick is passed through the body.

Little comment is being heard relative to the congressional race so far, but no very great diversities are to be seen at present. James W. Mott, incumbent, has been getting some good breaks recently, due to his work in Washington, and at the moment apparently is on the inside track. Devers, however, is well known here due to his former residence in this city and should be campaigned vigorously through this section he could be expected to cut in on Mott's vote to some extent.

Eugene's political corner, Eighth and Willamette streets, showed little

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Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

1 cup celery finely cut. Dissolve jello in boiling water, add pineapple juice and vinegar, chill when slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, pimentos and celery. Turn into molds. Chill until firm, unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise to which a small amount of whipped cream has been added. 1 medium cucumber, finely cut, salted and drained may be substituted for the celery if desired. Serves 16.—Mrs. M. Johnson, 591 West Broadway, Eugene.

Molded Carrot Salad

1 pkg lemon jello 1 cup boiling water 2 cups crushed pineapple 1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup shredded raw carrot 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats 1/2 teaspoon salt Mix jello with boiling water and set aside to cool.

Mix pineapple, vinegar, carrots, walnuts, and salt together, add to jello when cold but before jello is firm. Mix well and place in mold until firm. This is better made the day before.—Neil Hebert, Oakridge.

Salad Supreme

1 pkg. lime jello 1 cup boiling water 1 cup grapefruit juice 1 cup grapefruit 1 cup marshmallows 1 cup chopped cabbage 1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup whipped cream. Dissolve jello in 1 cup boiling water. Add marshmallow while liquid is still hot. Beat until dissolved and creamy. Add grapefruit juice and let stand until the mixture begins to congeal. Beat again until very light and fluffy. Then add grapefruit chopped cabbage, mayonnaise and whipped cream. Beat altogether and mix thoroughly. Serve with mayonnaise to which a little whipped cream has been added.

This salad is very good served with a dinner, but is particularly delicious served as a "dessert salad" together with dairy cheese sandwiches or wafers for afternoon or evening refreshments.—Mrs. H. R. Gould, 108 West 18th, Eugene.

Christmas Salad

1 package lemon jello 1 teaspoon worcester sauce 1 pint tomato juice 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice. Dash of salt 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced sweet pickles. Dissolve jello in pint of hot water add lemon juice, worcester sauce and chili, then add pickles and celery. Small can of tomatoes may be added. Serve on a crisp bed of lettuce with teaspoon of mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.—Mertie Morrow, 1507 Emerald St., Eugene.

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