

RELIEF PROBLEMS EMPHASIZE HUMAN SIDE OF TROUBLE

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above, totally ignorant of the stupendous, almost super-human problems faced by all whose lot it is to guide and work with the needy.

Case Workers Often Misunderstood
Criticism often comes quite glibly, backed by little or no knowledge of the topic of case workers. Yet no human being today has "to take it" with quite the same ease as all sides concerned as the case worker. She is who must break down the first barrier, and ferret out the almost unbelievable list of facts that must become the beginning of the record of the "case."

The social service division, under which the case workers operate, has the big load of the relief administration of the county. Here is "the start" of the whole relief system. From the investigations and recommendations or certifications from the relief division comes the relief finally administered, whether direct relief, works relief, medical care, or whatever the need granted.

No Details Are Omitted
It is up to the case worker to find out everything concerning the case in the first visit. It is then written in narrative style for the case records. Come then more papers, more records, as the case makes application for relief and gives his own statement as to the facts of his case to establish a basis for relief. By this time a complete picture has been obtained of the family, relatives catalogued, contacts made with former employers, and a complete employment history obtained.

Film-Flamers Weeded Out
All this has to be done in order the social service division may follow through in solution of the problems for the unemployed and needy, weed out fakers, shirkers, film-flamers of whom there are plenty. Without thinking, many pass comments on all "this foolishness," yet how different the story if spending of millions and millions went on without proper investigation. Every record is kept strictly confidential and is carefully guarded within the relief administration offices, no outsider ever seeing it.

At the present time the social service division here, headed by Mrs. Martha Wyatt, has seven in the field, one intake clerk in the office, and one transient worker. At one time there were 15 on the staff. All are trained especially for this work, being graduates of the University of Oregon school of social sciences.

Through the social service division comes all the detail of budgeting to assure the needy families at least the minimum necessities. For those on direct relief budgets are supplied, regulations being made out for the stores where supplies are to be bought. No money passes to the cases on direct relief. It is all done by requisition—food, supplies, rent when necessary, light, water, etc.

Constant Contact Maintained
The case worker among all her other duties must keep in contact with the cases within her territory and follow up to see that the budget is pretty well lived up to.

For those cases on work relief it is up to the case workers to guide the spending of the money for necessities first. Frequently you hear this and that about what relief workers long, and yet try to imagine how impossible the task for the case worker to be present at all times to see that every penny is spent as it should be for the necessities of life.

These case workers go out on a schedule and maintain that schedule regularly. During the big months where the case load runs extremely heavy, in the larger centers of the county there are office rooms for the case worker to be at regular times. In the summer, however, most of their work is done in the homes. And it is not uncommon for a worker to visit 25 or 30 homes in a day in her section.

Women Case Workers Hired
Under the efficient direction of Mrs. Wyatt the following case workers carry on the case load in Lane county: Miss Wanda Veatch, Miss Nan Mescham, Miss Violet Ellis, Miss Irene Ritchie, Miss Margaret Ellen Osborne, Miss Alma Herman, Miss Bernice Barnard, with Miss Iva Campbell in charge of the transient work and Miss Anne Watson as the intake clerk in the office.

The case worker has to stand the brunt of every demand from those needing the relief, and the policies as outlined from the relief administration, her job being to keep the needy in harmony with the policies and to be content as far as possible with

"SOCK RICH" TAX BILL GETS HOUSE OKAY; VOTE LARGE

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what is done. It is not an enviable job. Policies generally for the relief administration in this county are worked out by the Lane county relief committee. Every county in the state has a committee of seven members, working in the general program as a sub-division of the state relief committee.

Citizens Committee Supervises
"There could not be a finer, more conscientious group," is the comment often made of this relief committee by O. E. Crowe, the relief administrator for Lane county. On the committee are Mayor Elisha Large, George H. McMorran, County Judge Fred Fisk, County Commissioner Earl Young and Walter Holland, L. J. Ray, J. H. Chastney of Cottage Grove, with Mr. Crowe as the executive secretary. Every Monday this group meets to hear reports and the progress to date of the relief administration in this county. Seldom ever does a member miss these meetings, giving his time unstintingly to the need at hand.

Through Mr. Crowe's office goes the executive administration of all the relief policies, projects and direct relief and works relief, all divisions and departments of the relief administration centering through his office. At peak times there were 20 on the staff for the relief administration here. So efficiently has Mr. Crowe worked up his organization, however, that the state relief administration has "stolen" from the staff over so often, with result that at the present time it is reduced to 13. Two or three additional ones are expected to be added as the new WPA set-up is perfected.

In addition to directing all the SEIRA relief, Mr. Crowe and his office have directed the investigation for expenditures of the county funds to care for the county indigents. In addition to the SEIRA direct relief, involving the intricate social service division, the works division for SEIRA projects and the county funds, Mr. Crowe until July has been chairman of the committee handling the administration of the rural rehabilitation department with its varied activities, Howard Johnston having direct charge. The central relief administration, too, has worked in cooperation with the transient set-up. The social service division in fact has charge of all transient families.

Crowe's Job Not Easy
Mr. Crowe's work in many ways has been all the duties and worries of the case workers combined. Hour after hour every day there is a line of folk going in and out of his office with every problem imaginable. One will come with demands for more than he is getting, frequently a person not doing his share to help himself. He will be followed by one who has done everything possible to come off being on the relief roll, and comes with tears in his eyes, begging to enroll in the 3-C perhaps, or be given a job without being "papered" to get such a job.

"Some days it takes about everything you have," Mr. Crowe commented as he discussed the fact, the sympathy, the understanding, and yet the knowledge of all state and relief rulings it takes to meet these people, scores of them in a day.

All who come to the office are seen, however, Mr. Crowe making that ruling for his staff. "When a client comes in 20 miles, he can't be told to come back next day. It's only the right and humane thing to interview him and grasp his problem. Tact comes in making sure one client does not take up all your time," Mr. Crowe said.

Directing the works division is a big department of the relief administration. During the life of the SEIRA (and it is passing out of the picture with the arrival of WPA) a total of \$243,054.04 from SEIRA funds and \$98,756.20 of local contributions has been spent for works projects. The local contributions may come from municipalities, the county as a governmental unit, or school districts, etc., all legal sub-divisions of the county which have sponsored projects.

Work Projects Require Care
During the SEIRA 127 projects were submitted from the Eugene office. Nine of these were abandoned, 45 have been completed, some are being held over or changed, while most of the rest of them are still under construction and will be turned over to WPA.

For the first six months of 1935, an average of 722 families, representing an average of 3173 persons has been on the works program. April was the big month with 812 families on works program, representing 3482 persons.

To study the projects list gives an idea of the scope of relief work in Lane county. The University of Oregon tunnel off has been the largest SEIRA project. Then there have been various building and improvement jobs for school districts, the Eugene airport job, a project for supplying cook and food for nursery schools, construction of sub-drains for sewers, various road grading jobs, projects for library work, clerical jobs, surveys and studies to be done by the Bureau of Municipal Research at the university, the projects for water districts, street reconstructing jobs, projects for the state hatchery and game farm, and on down through a list of more than 100. Practically every phase of county life has been affected through the works division.

Throughout the period of the relief administration here it has been the policy to put to work all who had any possibilities. If labor were too hard on the various projects some means was sought to get some kind of a job

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comes for gifts to charity. The amendment—a rebuff to the president—will reduce federal revenue from the measure \$20,000,000 from the originally planned \$270,000,000.

The bill provides for inheritance and new gift taxes, like personal income taxes of persons making over \$50,000 a year, imposes new gift taxes, high excess profits taxes and the new idea of a graduated corporation tax, with a penalty on "bigness." As sent to the senate, the bill is generally along the lines the president proposed in his message of June 19.

Main Features Outlined
The measure provides:

1. Inheritance taxes to yield \$86,000,000, with rates starting at \$50,000 and graduating up to 75 per cent on inheritances above \$100,000,000.

2. New gift taxes to yield \$24,000,000 based on three-fourths of the inheritance tax rates. Recipients pay the tax.

3. Excess profits taxes to yield \$100,000,000. The taxes take 5 per cent of profits between \$ and 12 per cent of net income, up to 20 per cent of profits above 25 per cent.

4. Hiked personal income taxes, affecting approximately 8,000 individuals with net earned income in excess of \$50,000 a year. New surtax rates from 31 per cent to 75 per cent on income above \$50,000,000.

5. Graduated corporation tax replacing the present flat 13 3/4 per cent rate on new income. All but 8 per cent of corporations will receive reductions. The bigger corporations will pay 14 1/4 per cent, and the smaller 13 1/4.

6. A 5 per cent taxable income exemption for corporations for gifts to charity. As a result, excess profits and graduated corporation tax yields are expected to be reduced by \$20,000,000.

that could help a family get work rather than direct relief. If a man's health would not permit the hard work on roads and building projects, then effort was made to get him a job as time keeper or clerical work. But always it has been the policy to give the needy some kind of work.

Drew Supervises Projects
The success of the works division has been due largely to the direction of Earl Drew, who was head of the works division until recently when the state relief committee moved him to another job in the Salem district, and to T. J. Sheridan, head of the placement and personnel division, and who likewise only recently was taken by the state committee to a job in the Salem, WPA office. Mr. Crowe says, deploring these two men made possible the success the Eugene office has had.

The big aim of the works division of federal relief has been "give them the work." There has been another big side to the problem, however, and that is: To insure efficiency enough on the works projects that whatever construction job has been done, has been carried out with a view of value and permanency. These buildings, these roads, all these improvements done under the works division must be of permanent value and use, something lasting, not just a job to create work for the time being. And it's a real job to organize the skilled and the unskilled to carry through a job efficiently when your workers are relief workers and not hand-picked for the project. Lane county can feel proud that most of its work projects rank with a high efficiency rating, Mr. Crowe said.

Another contributing factor to the success of the relief program here has been the cooperation of merchants in whose stores relief folk have filled out their requisitions, grocery and clothing stores, and all others have cooperated splendidly in doing their part in the relief program, Mrs. Wyatt stated.

And this part of the merchants really is about the last hold private giving and service can claim in this new government-county spending program of the past year and a half.

Some varieties of softwood are harder than hardwood.

McDONALD



Hurry! It Leaves Wednesday

CLARK GABLE
JACK LONDON'S
"CALL OF THE WILD"
LORITA YOUNG JACK OAKIE
Reginald Owen Katherine DeMille
A Diamond Group Picture

BREVERTIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

successor to J. Richard Smurthwaite, Jr., democratic member of the state house of representatives from Baker, whose resignation was accepted today by Governor Martin.

Corn-Hog Payments Here For Farmers

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All Lane county farmers who made no change in their corn-hog adjustment agreements for 1935 may obtain the first half of their annuity payment by calling at the county agent's office, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. The checks, totaling nearly \$4000, arrived Saturday afternoon and are ready for distribution. The checks for any whose production in 1935 is different than that of 1934, or for whom a different hog base was used, will not arrive until later, Fletcher advised. The payments are made in three classes, first to those who have made no change in acreage or production agreements, second to those who have made such changes, and to those operating under a new hog base.

At the luncheon, Wayne L. Morse, president of the Rotary club, welcomed the students and Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the university of Oregon. These student conferences because of their very definite contribution to the understanding between the people of the two nations.

Mitsuru Nakajima of the Doshisha college of commerce spoke for the men students expressing thanks for the trip and Miss Emma Ohishi from the Bunka Gakuin college spoke for the 11 women students.

Typical Japanese college songs were sung by the men following which a tour of the Murray Warner museum was conducted.

The students left in two large buses at three o'clock bound for Medford where Monday the Rotary club will take them to Crater Lake for luncheon. They will continue south after visiting the Oregon Caves.

Burt Brown Harker of Portland came to Eugene for the luncheon Sunday. Among the Japanese students was Masahito Kato, son of Japan's distinguished Admiral Kato. He is the chairman of the Japan English Student association and a student at Keio university, Tokio.

Anyone may enter as many pictures as he pleases, the only limit being that the picture must be taken after April 7, 1935 and that no professional photographers can compete.

And remember to title the pictures. The snapshot editor can not without knowing the people and scenes, pick an appropriate name for

Local Firemen End Quiet Week Monday

Eugene's firemen broke a week of rest Monday morning when they were called to extinguish a fire at the home of Mrs. High, 158 Twelfth avenue east. The alarm was the first since a week ago, on the afternoon of July 29, and marked the longest rest period the local firefighters have had in some time. Only a few times has an alarm failed to ring for the period of a week, firemen said.

Lumbermen to Meet Here On Wednesday

The Willamette Valley group of the West Coast Lumbermen's association will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Oshuru Hotel. Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, will be present and will speak on the many problems and prospects facing the lumber industry on the Pacific coast. The regular meeting of the association, in July was dispensed with, in anticipation of this meeting, which is open to all lumber manufacturers or their authorized representatives regardless of association membership.

A gift so small that it cannot be seen causes hoof-and-mouth disease.

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Becky Sharp

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Photographed in TECHNICOLOR EXO-RADIO PICTURE

ALSO A Complete Program of Selected Short Subjects

SCHEDULE

JAPANESE GIRL'S "NEW HOME" HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

English. Miss Nakajima who has a gentle and quiet manner is very popular with the students on the tour and one of the students told a Eugenean with pride "She is a real Japanese lady." This is her first trip to America and she likes American people. "They are so kind to me," she said.

Miss Nakajima continued with the tour which will go as far south as San Diego to see the exposition. She will then return to Eugene where she will be the guest of Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff until school opens.

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London News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. VanNortwick of Cottage Grove were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son, Lester.

The Harold Abeene family took Virginia Norton, who had been visiting them, to her home at Junction City Sunday. On the way home they visited Mrs. Flora Small at Veneta and the A. K. McPhearson home on the Crow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lively returned Wednesday from a 10 days stay at Ashland. They left Sunday for Kitz Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis entertained Monday evening in honor of a niece, June Davis who is a house guest. Guests were Jacie Norton,

BABY BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rogers, Springfield, are the parents of a daughter, born August 4, at the Nelson Maternity home.

Lavelle Abeene, Lillian Gaer and Ethel Newton. Swimming and games were a feature. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

Charles Wineoff is visiting a daughter at Veneta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Harold Phillips spent Sunday at the Charles Medley home at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knott of Sacramento arrived Monday and visited at the home of a niece, Mrs. Joe Geer. Wilma and Audrey Raymond of Anlauf spent Wednesday with an aunt Mrs. Claris Abeene.

L. R. Van Nortwick went to Eugene Tuesday for medical treatment. Thelma Powell of Lorane visited from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of an uncle, George Sutherland. Tuesday evening, accompanied by a cousin, Wilma Sutherland, she went to Eugene to visit a sister, Mrs. Ted Bender.

Christine Hooker is visiting this week with Mrs. Beta Overholser of Lorane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banton, Mrs. Harold Abeene and daughter, Laneta and Geraldine Banton left Thursday for Sunnyside, Wash., for a two weeks visit at the Gerald Banton home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulbert and Francis Witham drove to Eugene Sunday.

Mrs. I. Slayter, who has been quite ill, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Board and children of Portland stopped at Triangle lake Tuesday en route home from their summer home at Mapleton. G. J. Johnson of the Johnson Bros. Lumber company and Miss Zora Brennan of Thurston were married last Saturday at Vancouver, Wash.

Captain Fuller of the Triangle lake CCC has been transferred to Neustewa camp.

Miss Patricia Sylvers is visiting at Triangle lake.

Mrs. Robert Slayter and Mrs. L. A. Hulbert were business visitors in Eugene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hulbert and Pat Sylvers enjoyed a picnic at Indian creek bridge Thursday evening.

Theatres

By R. W. J.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

HEILIG—"Becky Sharp." All-Technicolor, starring Miriam Hopkins, Alan Mowbray, Nigel Bruce, Ends Thursday.

McDONALD—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie, Ends Wednesday.

STATE—Double bill, "Big-Hearted Herbert," with Guy Kibbee, plus "Under Pressure," with Lowe-McLaglen, Ends Tuesday.

MAYFLOWER—Double bill, "Evergreen," with Jessie Matthews, plus "Gentlemen are Born," with Franchot Tone, Ends Tuesday.

"The Call of the Wild," at the McDonald, is grand movie magic. Although the plot differs materially from the book, it has been deftly woven, and the characterizations are well-nigh perfect. Clark Gable, as Jack Thornton, is more than adequate, though the major honors belong to his two supporting stars—Jack Oakie as his pal, and Loretta Young—who is so unbelievably beautiful it almost takes your breath away. Don't miss it.

"Becky Sharp," the Technicolor masterpiece showing at the Heilig, is worth any fan's time. Not only do Miriam Hopkins, Nigel Bruce, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Alan Mowbray turn in good performances, but the picture itself will prove a revelation as to what color can be. Recommended.

We may be prejudiced, but we find "Evergreen," at the Mayflower, one of the most enjoyable musicals ever to show here. The plot, for one thing, is distinctly new and original. Sonnie Hale, of course, is grand in his comedy role. Barry MacLay is acceptable as the male lead—and Jessie Matthews stands out above everything else in the starring role. Princess Personality, they call her, and rightly. She sings, she dances, and she has the loveliest legs in London—or the whole world. "Gentlemen are Born," same bill, entertains, problem drammer.

"Big Hearted Herbert" at the State, is a hilarious comedy of married life, with Guy Kibbee and Alene MacMahon in the leading roles. "Under Pressure," same bill, the Lowe-McLaglen "See-you, see-me" team, knocking 'em over.

Radio Programs

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS
KWV, Portland
5 p. m., Beaux Arts trio; 5:15, Cocktail Hour, Milton L. Gumbert; 5:30, Meredith Wilson's orchestra; 6, Carnation Contended; 6:30, Double Bill;

T. Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Guy; 7:30, Voice of the Fire; Dodge Bros. All Star; 8:00, Lifebuoy Soap; 8:20, Max Baer; 8:30, The Green Hornet; 8:45, The Lone Ranger; 9:00, The Blue Bird; 9:15, The Lone Ranger; 9:30, The Lone Ranger; 9:45, The Lone Ranger; 10:00, The Lone Ranger; 10:15, The Lone Ranger; 10:30, The Lone Ranger; 10:45, The Lone Ranger; 11:00, The Lone Ranger; 11:15, The Lone Ranger; 11:30, The Lone Ranger; 11:45, The Lone Ranger; 12:00, The Lone Ranger.

KNOX, Hollywood
6:30 p. m., Farm Bureau Records; 7:15, National Weather report; 8:05, Barnyard; 8:30, 9, Hillbilly.

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SUIT GROUP #2
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HERE'S YOUR FAVORITE—BACK AGAIN!
EDMUND LOWE
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CHARLES RICHFORD
FLORENCE RICE
Second Big Feature!
"Big Hearted Herbert"
STATE