

GUIDANCE WORK TOPIC AT CLUB MEETING MONDAY

One of the underlying principles for the guidance work as carried out in the modern school system is realization that education must not only teach to make a living but provide for the fuller life. It was said by Dr. W. E. Armstrong of the Salt Lake City school system in a talk for the Eugene Kiwanis club, Monday, Dr. Armstrong has been at the University of Oregon for the summer session.

Through guidance there is brought about a shift in emphasis and a combination of principles to guide the individual in making his living, at the same time assisting him to recreate himself or his personality through outside interests, such as art, music, recreation, etc., and pointing the way for him to perform his social and civic responsibility, or service back to society, the speaker said.

A problem in guidance work is to know where to start. The need for development of guidance programs has come about because the social and economic structure today demands such a service, and because of the fact that today "all children of all people" are in high school. Amplifying each of these reasons, Dr. Armstrong first discussed the great increase in enrollment in high school or secondary schools, a situation that has made school life very complex with many more students enrolled, numerous and varied courses taught, and a necessary departmentalization. Guidance has become a necessity to coordinate a student's activities and work in such an enlarged field. Secondly, under the changed social and economic structure, labor conditions today are changed and there is a difference in the occupational emphasis from those of the generations past, the speaker pointed out. He quoted figures to show decrease in the percentage of those in agricultural employment and increase in the numbers of those in the professional, manufacturing, and other types of occupation. The simple principles that allowed us to succeed cannot be applied for us today because conditions have changed so, he pointed out.

The third reason for development of a guidance program was explained by the speaker when he stated, today's high school enrollment is no longer made up only of those young people who have more ability, or more means, or who have a definite objective. Today's enrollment includes "all the children of all the people," and the situation means that the courses are made up for those of average ability or better, yet many of low ability are attempting the work.

"Therefore, there is need to steer these young people into those things where they can succeed," the speaker commented, adding, that children must not be driven to do something simply because the family's reputation is at stake.

Yet the purpose of guidance is not to pigeon hole these people, but to point out to them the possibilities of what they can do, at the same time making their education something that will provide them a more rounded life, too. "If a young man goes to school only to make his bread, he is going to be disillusioned," Dr. Armstrong said, pointing out many will turn out in different work than they intended to get. If these young people have had the right guidance, however, they will find interests, and services to society even though their work or means of making a living turns out to be very routine and common. William Bartle introduced the speaker.

Dr. G. S. Beardsley displayed the Eugene Kiwanis club's good-will traveling trophy which starts out soon on its journey to the 92 clubs in the northwest district. From Eugene it is due to go to North Bend and later to other clubs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia.

The trophy not only gives the Eugene Kiwanis club considerable publicity, but also advertises the Grey Gypsy Craftsmen who made it and advertises Eugene's pioneer pageant, which is to be held next summer. The trophy is labeled "The Eugene Pioneer."

Compensation Fund Reaches High Mark

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The state unemployment compensation insurance fund should reach \$1,700,000 this year, \$200,000 more than estimated, D. A. Bulmore, administrator of the fund, said today. Figures checked today showed that \$740,000 had been contributed up to July 31. Seasonal employment during August and September and settlement of numerous strikes was counted on to swell the fund.

Strike at Heart's P-I Still Goes On

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Quiet prevailed today along the Post-Intelligencer picket line in the strike of about 40 newspaper guild members who walked out last Thursday due to discharge of two veteran P-I employees. It marked the fourth successive day that the newspaper suspended publication.

Philippines Raked By Great Typhoon

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 17.—(AP)—At least eleven persons were killed by a typhoon which today left homeless natives of northern Luzon island threatened with famine. Plans for government aid said many more were believed to have been killed in the storm which swept in from the Pacific Saturday, destroying practically all native houses and 90 per cent of the crops in Cagayan river valley.

Ninety-three per cent of the world's 24,000,000 telephones are interconnectable.



STRIKING CAPE costume (left) in soft green, beige and brown tweed knit is teamed up with a brown rib knit blouse and is lovely for the more formal moments of a co-ed's life. The other outfit (right) includes a jacket of vari-colored tweed, lined with needlepoint-knitted wool to match the smart dress in red earth, a new color.

SPANISH FASCISTS PREDICT VICTORY

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complete contact in the Badajoz region and in token of the junction a detachment of swarthy Moroccan troops paraded through Burgos today.

Gen. Francisco Franco, generalissimo of all the rebel armies, arrived and held a series of conferences on strategy and tactics with General Mola, the northern commander, and General Virgilio Cabanellas, provisional president of the rebel government.

New War Weapon, Maybe? It was understood an important feature of these conferences was whether to use a new, powerful instrument of war which the rebels held. Gen. Mola described this instrument as "most powerful, and hitherto unused."

"I am more confident than ever of rapid, complete victory," Mola told me, standing erect in his office, hands behind his back, looking at me steadily through his scholarly looking horn rimmed spectacles. "Our victory now is certain. We cannot say what the precise date will be. But certainly the inactivity of the enemy and the continuous advances of our troops indicate the victory I have forecast to you—rapid and complete."

TOUGH ON HOSTAGES HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Four rebel warships off Cape Figuer began a bombardment of the forts at Iruan and San Sebastian today. The ships began the shelling despite a loyalist threat to execute 1,000 rebel prisoners in San Sebastian if the city is bombarded. The rebels were closing in on the beleaguered towns by land and sea and their fall was believed imminent.

WAR LOSSES HEAVY PAMPONA, Spain, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Four weeks of a civil war that grows more bitter each day have cost Spain in men 20,000 killed and 14,000 wounded, conservative estimates showed today.

The casualties were summarized as follows: killed or massacred in street fighting and in house to house hand-to-hand fighting, 12,000; killed in battle or shot after surrender or court martial, 8,000; wounded, 14,000.

It was estimated at least 8,000 military and civil prisoners are held in the crowded jails. Plus 10,000 "hostages," chiefly non-political and non-military.

Conservative sources fix the approximate total of material loss at 5,000,000,000 pesetas—nearly \$700,000,000, or \$25,000,000 a day.

It will take Spain many years to recover.

Wappenstein Ill At Army Hospital

Major W. A. Wappenstein of the University of Oregon military department, has been in the Letterman's hospital at the Presidio, at San Francisco, Calif., for the past five weeks. He will be there for two weeks more.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Backaches, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Smarting, Itching, Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription, Cystex (Ries-test). Must bring new vitality in 14 hours and satisfy completely in 14 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 50¢ a dose at drugstore.

Plane Crash Causes Four Deaths; Child Killed By Ambulance

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A salute to a friend who a few minutes before had declined an invitation to take a pleasure trip with them brought death in an airplane crash to four Phoenix business men early last night.

A four-year-old child was killed when an ambulance en route to the crash scene collided with an automobile.

The dead: Phil Torrey, 30, cafe operator, owner and pilot of the plane; Harold D. Baker, 37, manager of a fuel and ice company; H. E. Lindsey, 41, Tavern owner; Dwight F. Hanson, 34, traveling representative of a soap company, and Rosaria Martinez, passenger in a car that collided with the ambulance.

M. C. Weaver, Lindsey's partner in the tavern business, said the plane dipped in greeting to him, then struck a tree top as it banked to regain altitude.

Lumbermen Oppose Threat of Higher Intercoastal Rates

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The lumber industry is at present in "no position to assume any additional increase in intercoastal freight rates," Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, testified today at the United States shipping board bureau's hearing on a proposal to raise freight rates on lumber from \$12.50 per thousand feet to \$13.

He said that due to severe competition with Canadian lumbermen the Douglas fir industry of Washington and Oregon could not accept an increase in rates. An "additional and serious obstacle," he contended, was the shipment of Russian lumber into this country.

Colonel Greeley was cross-examined this afternoon. The hearing before Examiner G. O. Basham in Federal Judge Jeremiah Netter's courtroom, will probably be concluded tomorrow.

DR. TOWNSEND ILL; FOES SEEK ARREST

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couraged to make mockery of the courts of this land."

Wants Secretary Taken, Too He also sought a citation for the arrest of Gilmour Young, national secretary of OARP.

Judge Kerr postponed decision on the arrest order to telephone Townsend in Chicago. He reached Young and told him it was customary to have an affidavit before accusing a witness from court appearance.

"If Dr. Townsend's physician says it is not proper for him to be here because of his health," Kerr told Young, "of course I will not issue a citation."

Judge Wants Medical Word Kerr suggested to save time that Young have Townsend's physician telephone him immediately as to the doctor's condition.

"I insist that I be permitted to have a medical man examine him in Chicago," broke in Sacharow, counsel for the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, who has sued for an accounting of pension plan funds.

Judge Kerr told Sacharow he would consider the request after talking to Townsend's physician. Counsel quarreled and bickered constantly during the argument over issuance of a citation. Lawrence A. Tucker, counsel for Townsend, finally silenced Sacharow by rising in court and shouting:

"Aw, shut up."

"I want to remind you that this matter now is before a court and not a notary public," Judge Kerr told Young over the telephone. "I don't want to be compelled to issue a citation."

Young told Judge Kerr that he would come to Cleveland tomorrow to appear at the hearing and promised that the hotel physician attending Dr. Townsend would telephone Judge Kerr later in the day.

Judge Kerr then ordered attorneys to return to court later today and to prepare to question Young tomorrow.

LANE PEOPLE AID IN "ROUNDUP" OF COUNTERFEIT GANG

Lane county officers and citizens participated at two ends of the chase of a party of counterfeiters which resulted in the arrest of five persons by the state police officers at Port Orford Saturday. Carl Bilrup, deputy sheriff at Junction City and a state police officer took up the chase at Cheshire Thursday after a dollar piece, that appeared to be made of lead, was passed at the store of Dale Cheshire. Frank S. Seal was the Eugene man at the Gold Beach and who helped in the "last roundup."

Mrs. Cheshire noticed that the piece of money had a "queer" feel and at once called up Bilrup, who enlisted the assistance of the state police officer. The persons who passed the alleged bogus coin were traced to Wiper's service station where they bought some gasoline and were also reported at Swishome and Mapleton. There the local officers lost track of the alleged counterfeiters until their arrest at Port Orford.

Those arrested are O. L. Buehse, Grace F. Fitzpatrick, Olen Ricks and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's two daughters, 12 and 13.

Mr. Seal, who lives at 1105 Wilamette street, Eugene, was in Gold Beach on business and materially assisted the state police at Gold Beach and Port Orford in effecting the capture of the party. He says two of the officers were at Gold Beach Friday when they were asked to look for the party, traveling in a car with California license plates. Seal, next morning, saw this car and saw some of the money the travelers had passed at a store. He notified the officers and the arrest was made later at Port Orford. Credit is also due Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, operators of a service station at Port Orford, for the arrest, as it was largely through their efforts that the party was located, the Eugene man said.

Seal said the men in the California car threw out a bag of the coins and the officers afterward recovered it. The alleged counterfeiters were taken to Coquille and the government authorities in Portland were notified.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Jer. Marshfield, Harry Clack, Curry county party chairman, and L. L. Bunch, Curry county party treasurer. In Clatsop-Columbia two names have been mentioned, Irving C. Allen, Astoria, a primary candidate for district attorney, and Judd Greenman, Vernonia, recently resigned chairman of the state relief committee.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Miss Elsie Withen, public health consultant, started a two-week tour of Oregon counties today under the auspices of the Oregon tuberculosis association. Among visits scheduled are Aug. 20, Benton county; Aug. 21-22, Douglas; Aug. 24-25, Klamath; Aug. 28-29, Lake. Other tours will follow later.

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Note to newswriters: Divorce records here indicated that couples married more than 12 years have the best chance for matrimonial happiness.

ALBANY, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A sensational record in new construction is being established here, building permit records showing that up to Aug. 10 a total of \$241,701 in new projects having been approved, or nine times the entire building activity of the entire year of 1935.

GERVAIS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—For the first time in 70 years, this town was without a blacksmith shop. William Allsup, owner of the last shop remaining here, sold it to a junk dealer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Robbers make Fred Bleuer stubborn and mad. Two of them tried to hold him up, demanding he empty the till of his grocery store. Bleuer refused. The robbers threatened to shoot. Bleuer remained adamant about giving up his cash, so the robbers drove off.

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A band of elks gave James Clayton, and a cocker spaniel—a marvelous exhibition of ganging up on a mutual

enemy. The dog boldly ran at an elk wandering in the protected district near Wallawa lake. Six other elk nearby trotted up. They encircled the dog and started to close in on it, pawing the ground with their forefeet. One of them struck the dog, knocking it unconscious and only Clayton's arrival saved its life. He drove them off.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Construction is being ahead rapidly on the Timberline hotel with 380 WPA men working and more being added. This week work will begin on the roof of the west wing, which will contain ski-changing rooms and living accommodations ranging from de luxe down. Captain C. G. Jones, construction engineer, expects the entire building to be roofed before winter.

DELAKE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Postmaster R. J. Collins said between \$150 and \$175 was taken from the Oceanlake postoffice by safecrackers. The burglars pried off the steel plate and punched the lock with a rod after forcing the front door of the frame building. Sergeant of State Police Mulkey and Deputy Sheriff McElwain expressed the belief that two or three experienced men opened it.

ESTACADA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Local ginseng growers expected a revival of business this week with a Hong-kong firm buying about 300 pounds at \$3.50 a pound. The 1936 crop will not be involved in the buying. Business has been slack for growers of the Chinese medicine for the past several years because of virtual elimination of their market by war and famine in China.

TOLEDO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Hilo P. Fox, district engineer, said a public hearing will be held at Newport to outline plans for an 800 to 1,000 foot extension of the north jetty at the mouth of the Yaquina river. Estimated cost is \$490,000.

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Harvesting of the Willamette valley early fuggles hop crop began today, with more than 4,000 pickers at work. Two weeks later, harvesting of the main crop, which it is estimated will require picking crews totaling 30,000, will get underway.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Republican leaders here indicated today that an effort may be made to change the date of the Oregon party's convention at Corvallis from Sept. 3-4-5 to coincide with a visit Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential nominee, will make to Oregon some time after Sept. 15.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Shipping sources here estimated today that 20,000 to 25,000 tons of wheat have been sold to Liverpool and Ireland markets and predicted a brisk export trade until late in January, marking the first time that northwest wheat has entered European markets in several years. Under the heels of announcement last week that a 1000-ton cargo of northwest wheat had been shipped to Liverpool came reports today that four or five vessels of one line would lift 350,000 wheat cargoes each here within the next four weeks and another company was reported to have booked a 2,000-ton shipment for Liverpool. A 650-ton

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A new peak for patients at the state hospital was registered Saturday when the confinement list reached 2,458, more than 300 beyond capacity.

ASSESSOR STARTS PIN-BALL ROUNDUP

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china." The matter first came to the attention of the assessors Thursday, when inquiry was made by The Register-Guard on the matter of taxes paid in by the industry. Distributors later admitted there was no assessment on the machines.

This is the situation facing Lane county: The pin-ball industry is "grossing" approximately \$100,000 per year in the city of Eugene alone. It pays the city only about \$5,000 a year even on the recent increase of license fees. So far as can be learned the only other taxes paid by the industry are such as individuals may pay on income.

Just how long the assessment will take was unknown Monday. Most of the work will be done this week, however, officials said. Taxes on the machines, although assessed late, will be paid in this fall.

OWENS INTERESTED IN CANTOR'S BID

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Eddie Cantor received a cable from Jesse Owens today that his \$40,000 offer to put the negro athlete under his management for 10 weeks "sounds very attractive." The bug-eyed comedian, hearing Owens might turn professional, cabled the offer Friday night to London where the sprinter is preparing to sail for home after winning Olympic fame.

A reply from Larry Snyder, Owens' coach, today said: "Your offer is very attractive. No decision at present but would appreciate full details of your plans for Jesse."

Cantor, reached at his dressing room at a Los Angeles theatre where he is appearing, immediately arranged for a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Snyder and Owens this afternoon to explain the offer.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN R.H.E.
At Chicago—Cleveland.....3 10 3
Chicago.....7 7 1
Allen, Lee and Becker, Sullivan; Lyons and Sewell.

NATIONAL
Brooklyn at New York, postponed.
rain. (Doubleheader tomorrow).

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A new peak for patients at the state hospital was registered Saturday when the confinement list reached 2,458, more than 300 beyond capacity.

PAINT CLEAN-UP SALE

We are discontinuing the line of "Certain-teed" Paints and Varnishes at Cavenah Lumber Co. Every Can MUST Go! See the Savings listed Below!

OUTSIDE PAINT Reg. \$3.00 Gal. Now \$2.40
Reg. 90c Quart Now 75c

ENAMEL Reg. \$3.60 Gal. Now \$2.88
Semi-Gloss Reg. \$1.12 Quart Now 90c

ENAMEL Reg. \$1.45 Quart Now \$1.16
Quick Drying Reg. 80c Pint Now 65c

FLOOR PAINT Reg. \$3.65 Gal. Now \$2.92
Reg. \$1.05 Quart Now 85c

BARN PAINT Reg. \$2.00 Gal. Now \$1.60

Aluminum PAINT Reg. \$3.60 Gal. Now \$2.88
Reg. 95c quart Now 75c

VARNISH STAIN Reg. \$1.35 Quart Now \$1.08
Reg. 80c Pint Now 65c

VARNISHES Reg. \$4.55 Gal. Now \$3.64
Reg. \$1.25 Quart Now 1.00

WOOD FILLER Paste, Reg. 35c lb. ... Now 25c

Other Broken Lots Reduced to Less Than

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"FOOD TASTES BETTER— DIGESTS EASIER"



CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

JUNGLE EXPLORER: Commander George M. Dyott (below). Exploring is often a severe strain on digestion. "Food tastes better—digests easier with Camels along," Commander Dyott says.

LAWSON LITTLE, JR., twice winner of the British and American Amateur Championships. His smoke is Camel. "Camels help my digestion," he says. Smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluid.