

POLITICAL FORUM ARGUES PROBLEMS OF TODAY'S YOUTH

The problems of American youth in relation to the various political parties were extensively examined Monday night when the fifth political open forum was held in Skinner Butte park.

The first speech, by C. A. Huntington, speaking for the Republicans, stressed the necessity of giving business a free hand, in order to enable it to expand and take up the unemployment slack, giving the youth of the nation an opportunity to solve the problem of unemployment.

Speaking for the Townsend club, William French emphasized the depressing situation in which the young man of today finds himself, with no job, no place in the world, marriage postponed or crime or discouragement the inevitable result. He declared that the Townsend plan would divide life into three periods: 20 years of preparation, forty years of production, and the rest of life leisure and enjoyment.

Ethan Newman, president of the Young Democrats, presented the cause of his party, saying it had "taken the youth off the streets and highways of the nation and put it to work building roads, saving timber and other useful work. The crime wave among youth began to subside as the CCC and NYA began to function."

The Socialists were represented by Howard Omat, who maintained that "we do not have liberty. Youth is being robbed of liberty." He said that Socialism offers "liberty, economic security, freedom from war and freedom to follow your ideals."

James Kibbe, speaking for the Communist party, said that youth is asking embarrassing questions about the economic situation. Both the major political parties are motivated by capitalistic aims, heedless of the needs of youth. He declared that the Communist party would begin to provide for youth even before birth by giving the mother a vacation, free medical care, hospitalization, care and leisure after confinement until thoroughly able to resume her work and would not leave her loaded with debts to be paid by starving and penury.

FOUR-H FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

m., health examinations; Home Economic demonstrations; Dunn school clothing club demonstration, Mrs. Fred Bloomer, leader; 10:30 a. m., Bethel Cooking club demonstration, Melba Andrews, leader; 11 a. m.: Wilkersons Cooking club demonstration; Frances Calf, leader; 11:30 a. m.: Bethel Canning club demonstration, Melba Andrews, leader; 1 p. m.: Judging of poultry; 1:30 p. m.: Home Economic demonstrations; Hebron and Latham Camp Cookery demonstration, Bernice Fatten, leader; 2 p. m.: London Room Improvement club demonstration, Jeanne Morton, leader; 2:30 p. m.: Deadwood Cooking club demonstration, Mrs. Paul Patrick, leader; 3 p. m.: Garden Way Meat Identification demonstration, Helen Michael, leader; Livestock Showmanship contest; 3:30 p. m.: Maple Sewing club demonstration; Margaret Burns, leader; 4 p. m., Bethel Busy Bees Clothing club demonstration, Melba Andrews, leader; 4:30 p. m.: Walton Clothing club demonstration, Mrs. E. J. Mabe, leader; 5 p. m., Bethel Home-making club demonstration, Melba Andrews, leader; 5:30 p. m.: Joy in the Jar Canning club demonstration, Helen Michael, leader; 6 p. m.: Maple Canning club demonstration, Margaret Burns, leader; 7:30 p. m.: Style Revue contest.

Saturday, August 28
10 a. m.: Livestock judging contest; 11 a. m.: Livestock, crops and miscellaneous demonstrations; Wilkersons Livestock club demonstration, Bill Michael, leader; 11:30 a. m.: Oakridge Forestry club demonstration, Harvey McFarland, leader; 1:30 p. m.: Norton Crops club demonstration, Pearl Adams, leader.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Enterprise will benefit by the rate cuts, McCulloch said.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Walter L. Small, a California resident, filed suit for \$10,000 damages in federal court here yesterday against the Oregon Caves resort. Small alleged he sustained a blow on the head, wrenched muscles, severe shock and bruises when he fell into a 10-foot hole in the Oregon caves.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The state department of agriculture turned a deaf ear today to a demand by the state senate that constitutionality of the agricultural marketing act be tested in court. Morton Tompkins, chairman of the senate's legislative committee, outlined the farm group's stand at a

Schilling pepper
Rich in flavor




LEON KAMENOFF, one-time communist leader, pleaded guilty along with fifteen other plotters in an attempt to seize power through a reign of terror that would include the death of Stalin. The plan was held to be the brain-child of Leon Trotsky, erstwhile head of the Soviet state, now in exile.

conference with state officials yesterday. Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, called the meeting to see if farmers wanted the law put into effect. When only a handful of men, four of them prune growers, two of them Oregon State college experts and none of the rest real dirt farmers appeared, White decided the law should be left alone.

MEDFORD, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Quick work on the part of the state fire patrol saved several ranches near here from destruction by a forest fire, reported by state forest fire officials to have been started by a cigarette. The blaze, on Blackwell Hill between Gold Hill and Medford, burned 200 acres before it was put under control.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The German motorship Elbe left Portland today with the first load of wheat shipped from here to continental Europe in two years.

STATE REALTY MAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY

"Oregonians need a revival of the old time patriotic salesmanship," commented William Graham of the state real estate board who was here from Salem, Tuesday, to address the Eugene Rotary club. People of the state are too passive and need more animation to appreciate and advertise the wonders and blessings of their commonwealth, he added.

The state has nearly one million potential salesmen, but very few are active, he told the club. "What are we doing to make Oregon a greater state?" he asked the club going on to list what the residents of this state own—a wonderful highway system that takes them to mountain regions, beautiful valleys, the beach, and numerous other sights that are the envy of other states; a history and lore that are not surpassed by any state of the union; a wonderful business inventory of which the chief item, the timber industry, brought in \$224,000,000 to the state even during the depression; a wild life, fishing and hunting, that makes the state known everywhere as the sportsman's paradise.

People of this state dream of the wonders of the old world, yet, most of these dreams come about because of family traditions or from memories of our ancestors. "We pay \$1000 to go and see the Black Forest in Germany, yet we will not pay \$20 to go and see our magnificent Cascades, or even to see the wonder Redwood highway and forest just south of us in California," the speaker stated.

"We Oregonians should take time out and learn to count our blessings," Mr. Graham said. He was introduced by Dean Wayne L. Morse, program chairman for the day.

IT WASN'T OUT

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A cigarette that wasn't out took a toll of 290 acres of burnt land near here this week and, state forest officials reported. The fire was on Blackwell hill between Medford and Gold Hill. Quick work by district fire patrol saved the several ranches in the district.

SCHENLEY'S
Golden Wedding
90 PROOF—BLENDED
STRAIGHT WHISKIES—BOURBON

PINT \$1.10
No. 280C

QUART \$2.15
No. 280A

3 distinctive whiskies blended into America's finest whiskey.

AVAILABLE IN OREGON

Also CORONET Distilled Dry Gin 55c PINT No. 5000
83 proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits 90c No. 5000



ACTION ON BOARD REPLY DEFERRED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and finally referred the matter to its next meeting to give more time to study the water board's reply.

Brown's report, a concise summary of the water board's position, indicated the board was not prepared to accept the city's claim that there was any amount owing it at all, and that in fact the city owed the water board some \$133,171.70, representing discounts made from rates fixed by the public service commission and unpaid bills long overdue.

He pointed out that the water board had for the past six years given the city a 25 per cent discount on light and water bills in order to enable it to meet warrent debt obligations and that if the board had ever understood that the city intended to press claim for the equity of \$57,070 which is now under dispute, the board would have charged off this reduction against that debt. He asserted the water board only wanted to do what the majority of citizens considered proper, but since the voters had three times affirmed the stand of the water board the matter should be considered as settled beyond any reasonable doubt.

At the conclusion of his report several property owners, among them Stanley Stevenson and Matt Wilhelm, protested his assertion that water and light consumers and property owners were separate groups and should be considered as such. They maintained that the water board would have to pay taxes if it were a private utility and that they saw no reason why it should hold itself separate from the rest of the city services and refuse to pay a debt that would materially ease the city's financial burden. City Councilman Fred C. Carlson capped the opposition argument with a declaration that the water board "considered itself a closed corporation" and that "the consumer is not the whole work."

Mayor Large suggested that since the city has had no opportunity to view the board's report that it would be wiser to defer discussion until the next meeting, when they would be able to reply more accurately. The council refused.

Refused License

During the course of the evening the council passed on a large volume of business, refusing a recommendation for a retail beer license to the Eagles lodge because it had agreed previously not to increase the number of establishments selling beer in the city, referring, without any indication of acceptance, the application of the White Palace club for a hotel and restaurant beer and wine license, to the police committee, allowing for sewer connections for a new postoffice, and voting a request for a city traffic survey by the state highway commission.

A request by residents living in and near the Kincaid park section for the widening and improvement of the Judkins Point road above the highway was referred to the street committee. Neil Jorgensen was awarded the contract for paving the alley between Potter and University streets and 10th and 20th avenues with a low bid of \$120,002. A request by Frank Chambers that the city fire department aid in putting out any future fires at the Springfield flax plant was answered by Mayor Large, who assured him that the department always answered outside calls anyway, and the proposed ordinance regulating commercial smokestacks was put over to the next meeting.

Flag Is Presented

The Commander's Council, representing Eugene veterans' organizations, presented an American flag to Mayor Large and requested that it be flown from the Skinner Butte park flag pole every day, save during inclement weather. The veterans' organizations were given permission to hold a parade Armistice Day, November 11th.

Floyd Westerfield's request that the street lights in the park playground be moved out a few feet to give better illumination in dark portions was referred to the fire and water committee and a request from a downtown stage depot for a reserved parking space on Willamette street was referred to the street committee. The council denied a request that no more licenses be granted taxi companies, since there is only one company operating in Eugene at the present time, and a

request that two fire hydrants be erected on a line to the Gistina mill west of the city was denied because the mill was outside the city limits. Five complaints were filed by property owners who testified that they had been notified of liens against their property after they believed that it had been cleared. The requests asked for cancellation of interest and in some cases for the cancellation of principal as well. Dr. Johnson, city and county health officer, discussed the proposed county unit health plan, but the council made no recommendation, preferring to study the plan further.

HOSTAGES FACING PUBLIC EXECUTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing a possible desperate drive by the rebels before the Madrid defenders can be reinforced from the northwest by the Asturian miners and militia. The latter are closing in on Oviedo, which they are determined to capture. Dispatches seem to indicate that the fall of the city is imminent.

May Turn Tide

In that event, the Asturian forces would be available to move down on the right flank and rear of the rebels in the Guadarramas and perhaps turn the tide. They have 200 miles to go from Oviedo, however.

Another fierce fight was in progress in the northeast corner of Spain, adjoining the French border, where San Sebastian, Pasajes and Irun lie close together on the Bay of Biscay. Rebel planes scored a heavy bombardment of Irun and apparently caused considerable damage and loss of life. The loyalists replied with an artillery attack on the rebel positions outside the city.

The pitiless nature of the war was revealed in reports that only firm action by authorities prevented the massacre of 1500 rebel hostages by the enraged population. To quiet the people, Hendaye heard, the authorities promised to execute five hostages for every civilian killed.

More horrifying was the report that the women and children of the rebels were being rounded up to be confined with the hostages.

AMBASSADORS MEET

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Aug. 25.—Most of the ambassadors accredited to Spain, who have taken refuge here, met today to draft a plan for the protection of hostages and other civilian prisoners in Irun and San Sebastian, whose lives are in jeopardy.

The ambassadors acted in the name of humanity, shocked by the threatened massacre of 1500 rebel hostages in Irun, and reports women and children were being rounded up as hostages. The diplomats sought a plan which could be submitted both to the Madrid government and the rebels but failed to agree on a draft and decided to re-submit the problem to their home governments.

U. S. Track Stars Win From Finns

HEISINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 25.—(AP)—American track and field stars won six of eight events in a meet with picked Finnish Olympic stars today.

The feature was the victory of Archie S. Roman of Emporia, Kas., over Volmar Iso-Hollo, Olympic steeplechase champion, in the 1500 meters. San Roman ran the metric "mile" in 3:51.3, pulling away in the stretch.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's negro speedster, won both the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

R. Lowell Megordon and Winogene Callis, both of Eugene, and Clarence H. Lamb of San Francisco and Laura Gray of Salt Lake City applied for marriage licenses at the office of County Clerk Dillard Tuesday.

It requires a quarter second for the voice to go around the world by telephone.

QUINTUPLETS SHOW GROWING UP SIGNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the nurse was in a far corner of the playground.

Annette noticed her, and rushed back to where Cecile was picking herself up, and describing the accident in voluble "short-hand" for the proper French phrases.

Many times I have observed one or more of the children helping another to rise when she has fallen.

Dexterity Is Growing

Yvonne's solicitude for the hair of her little sisters, once she got a comb in her hand, an episode that is told better in the accompanying pictures than I could describe it to you, is good evidence of two things. One is the increasing manual dexterity of the children, and the other is the sisterly fondness that seems to be growing daily.

One is seen to be crying, the others do not hesitate to offer their own toys, or go and find others for the distressed one to play with. I have observed this time and time again.

Yvonne's famous activity in taking a tray and insisting on removing cups and plates at the end of a "tea-time" play period in the outdoor garden is just another example of how eager the little girls are becoming to help one another.

Feed Picture Book Dog

This results from the close intimacy of their development. It points to the lesson of how much easier it is for children to become helpful of one another, that is, socially minded, when they are reared in groups. It is much more difficult in the case of the single child.

When Emille, as was told recently, insisted on leaving a scrap of bacon from her breakfast on the picture of Mother Hubbard's dog (which, you will remember, got no bone when the cupboard was found to be bare), Emille was doing no more than the others did as soon as they saw what she was up to. The next morning we had five little scraps of bacon left for the "poor doggie."

We managed to call a halt on that by explaining that since he was only a paper dog, he would be well satisfied with a scrap of paper for food.

Mental Horizon Broadens

This brings up another point. The quins' mental horizon is definitely broadening. Six months ago, while they understood commands and the ordinary day-by-day routine expressions of the nursery, they would not have been able to understand stories like that of Mother Hubbard's dog.

Today they understand any simple sentence read or spoken to them. The nursery rhyme books are mostly in English, but both the nurses are well able to make quick paraphrases in French when reading the stories that go with the pictures. And these are the children grasp with quick enthusiasm.

The summer outdoor life in the play-yard has given the little girls a ready familiarity with the small insects that are found within the enclosure—grasshoppers, butterflies and toads. They handle them without the slightest fear—it would never occur to them to be afraid.

They pick them up and study them closely, greatly intrigued. But the butterflies are a puzzle. I wish you could have seen the disgruntled look on Marie's face the other day when she ran to pick up a bright butterfly only to see it fly away as she reached for it.

Robin Creates Furor

One other time the showing of the

PIMPLES
Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky
90 PROOF—STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

QUART \$1.50
No. 175A

PINT 80c
No. 175C

For those who watch pennies yet relish real luxury, Kentucky's old-time distillers have an ideal Bourbon—this "double-ric" straight whiskey—Schenley's Cream of Kentucky!

AVAILABLE IN OREGON



babies was delayed for some time when a robin hopped among the squealing little girls, and refused to be alarmed or to fly away.

It was quite tame and fluttered along with the girls on the grass. They were so elated they forgot their playground completely.

No seasonal limit is set on use of the outdoor playground, nor on the "showings" of the girls to visitors. They so plainly have enjoyed the outdoor space that they will continue to enjoy it probably long after visitors have ceased coming because of the cold.

Our water, supplied by a deep well, is cold, and it has been interesting to note that when it is turned into the wading pool, the girls never hesitate, but plump right in. It never occurs to them to draw back.

They would stay in the water until they were blue if they weren't watched, for they do not seem to feel the cold. Of course we watch carefully and see that they do not remain long enough to be chilled.

But they love it, and never leave the pool of their own accord.

They will go on with their carefree frolics in the outdoor playground just as people have seen them this summer, long after visitors have stopped coming. It is their present manner of living and in no sense an "exhibition."

The children pay no attention whatever to the people passing through the observation gallery and are not conscious of being watched. There has been no sign of any development of exhibitionism or self-consciousness. We have watched this point carefully.

NEXT: Dr. Dafee pays a gallant tribute to visitors from the United States, whom he considers guests, and who, he says, have conducted themselves and have been treated as such.

Ickes' Son Freed Of Drunk Driving Charge at Hearing

WOBURN, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Judge Arthur E. Eno of Lowell, today acquitted Robert H. Ickes, 22, foster son of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Young Ickes, employed on a public works administration project, pleaded innocent to the charge and declared he had one bottle of beer several hours prior to his arrest the night of Aug. 10.

Sergeant Charles Harold, who arrested Ickes, testified he showed no signs of being intoxicated after his car bumped another machine in parking.

Harold said only after questioning Ickes about his license and registration did he smell his breath and believe he might have been drinking. Several other witnesses testified Ickes appeared sober.

N. W. C. Board Sets Meeting Next Week

A general meeting of the board of Northwest Christian college has been called for Wednesday of next week at the college here. Judge U. E. Harmon, Tacoma, new chairman of the board, has called the session and will preside. The session opens at 10 a. m. At this meeting plans will be made for the opening of the college and for the faculty and curriculum during the coming year.

Béer is an ideal source of quick energy, doctors agree.

ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

UPWARD TREND IS SEEN IN SALARIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

located in some out of the way or isolated section, the superintendent said. Teachers are plentiful. The normal schools and the university is turning out scores of them each year and a majority of them appear to be satisfied to work for the comparatively low salaries.

Yearly Pay Low

A majority of the Lane county rural schools have a term of nine months but some close down at the end of eight and a half months and a very few last only eight months. With a minimum salary of \$75, this means that the teacher who works nine months is paid but \$87.50 a year or a little over \$58 a month when the full year is counted in. This is little more than a WPA worker, whose family is on relief, receives, it is pointed out.

Teachers' contracts filed in the office of the superintendent give the salaries to be paid the coming year, and a comparison with salaries paid in these districts last year is made. In the Cloverdale district the teacher will be paid \$75, which is the same paid last year. The same salary of \$75 will also be paid in upper Camp Creek district, also at Bailey Hill, but there is a \$5 rise in the pay of the teachers at Goshen, where \$80 will be paid the two employed there. In the Spencer Creek district the minimum of \$75 will remain but at Clear Lake there will be an advance from \$75 to \$85. At Veneta the contract of one teacher shows that she will get \$80 instead of \$75, one teacher at Riverview will get \$85 instead of \$75, and Hadleyville the pay will be the minimum of \$75, the same as last year, and at Jasper one teacher will get \$80, which is the same she got for the last term.

One Salary Cut

In the Mabel district there will be a cut of from \$95 to \$90 in the salary of one teacher, while at Deerhorn one of the teachers will receive the minimum as she did last year.

At Fall Creek the minimum will again be paid and the same applies to lower Camp Creek. At London one teacher will be paid \$90 which was what she received last year, while another's salary is advanced from \$80 to \$90. Pine Grove will pay its teacher \$75, Fola \$80, the same as before, Zion \$80 and \$75 which were the salaries paid last year. Notli does not advance its salaries from \$80 and \$75 and Canyon will continue to pay \$85. The salaries at Cushman are advanced from \$75 each for two teachers to \$87.50 for one and \$82.50 for the other. Coast Fork will continue to pay \$75, but Thurston will advance one of its teachers from \$85 to \$100 while Fairview will pay \$77.50 as against \$75 last year.

Leaburg will pay its high school teacher, \$90, which is the same salary paid last year. Vida grades and Enterprise will pay \$75 the same as before, as will the Donna school, but Lone Pine will raise salaries from \$75 to \$85 while Barnhardt will pay but \$75.

This salary list is taken from the contracts already filed. There are many more yet to come in but these figures indicate about what the scale will be in the rural districts at large.

AT ELKTON

ELKTON, Aug. 25.—(Special).—Mrs. Denison and daughters, Lavelle and Frances, drove to Vida, Monday.

to visit a few days with the McCollochs. They were accompanied by Phyllis McColloch who has been spending two days in Eugene. Delegations of Townsend club members from Clatsop, Clatskanie, Cannonville, Roseburg and other places, will be held in the hall. The main speaker of the evening will be Mr. Chapelle of Clatsop. A short program will follow, speaking and refreshments will be served. A large crowd of local people are expected.

There will be a special meeting of the school board Tuesday night when the superintendent's office is in preparations for the opening of schools for the coming year.

MERCHANTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the merchants division committee of the chamber of commerce Thursday at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce board room, called by Chairman Byrom.

LAUNDRY INK
Valley Printing Co.

RELIEF FROM SUNBURN
Vaseline



Quality Photo
Finishing
Kuykendall Drug Co.
870 Willamette St.

UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC
CALLAHAN

AUGUST CLEARANCE
on Dining Room Sets
Applegate's
Corner 11th & Willamette

SCHENLEY'S
OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

Pint 75¢
No. 130A Rye
No. 172C Bourbon

QUART \$1.45
No. 130A Rye
No. 172A Bourbon

You don't have to be Rich to enjoy Rich whiskey

Why spend a barrel of money? Old Quaker gives a barrel of quality in every bottle and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it. You'll prefer it.

90 PROOF

AVAILABLE IN OREGON

Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York

