

SLUM CLEARANCE PROGRAM BOOSTED WITH CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes conferred today with private and official experts on how to establish the \$500,000,000 low-cost housing and slum clearance program under the recently enacted Wagner act.

Approximately 40 civic leaders, federal officials, congressmen, local and state housing authorities, real estate representatives, social workers and clergymen were invited here by Ickes to discuss methods for getting the huge program underway as soon as possible.

"There are many shades of opinion as to how the program should be conducted," Ickes said. "As the United States housing authority is to be part of the interior department, I have invited these leaders to obtain a cross-section of opinions."

It was the first official step taken by Ickes to speed the program. A \$10,000 a year administrator for the housing authority is yet to be named by President Roosevelt.

Three Considered

At least three persons, whose names have been mentioned for the post, were invited to today's sessions. They are Nathan Straus, of the New York city housing authority; Director Howard A. Gray, of the public works administration housing division, and Langdon W. Post, president of the American Federation of Housing, New York.

Ickes said that the session would be devoted to a "general discussion" of the housing act and that "determination will be sought as to the methods by which the new housing authority can get its difficult program underway most effectively."

Meanwhile, Ickes' department was continuing efforts to induce states to enact enabling legislation immediately as one way to speed creation of local housing authorities that could participate in the federal-aid housing program.

Under the Wagner act, the federal government can make loans up to 80 per cent of the cost of construction of the projects to local housing authorities at low interest rates over a 60 year repayment period. It also could make grants, in cooperation with local interests, to maintain project rentals at low levels.

20 MILLIONS FOR NYA AID LISTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The National Youth administration said today \$20,000,000 would be spent during the coming school year to help 220,000 students earn an education.

This is a decrease from last year's allotments of \$28,000,000 for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds, it was said, and several special funds have been created. Allotments already have been made for secondary school aggregating \$8,156,250. College aid allotments are now being forwarded and are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas will be about 140,000 for school aid and 80,000 for colleges.

Secondary school students may receive \$6 monthly; college students up to \$15. The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

Quotas, it was said, do not indicate maximum reemployment, and the actual total of those to whom assistance is given may reach 300,000.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for negroes.

Special allotments have been made for drought states.

Student aid allotments by state and classification are as follows:

State	Students	Funds
Ariz.	378	89,355
Calif.	5,797	1,082,595
Colo.	905	234,675
Idaho	439	108,015
Mont.	396	117,210
Nebr.	1,075	223,874
Nevada	79	15,165
N. M.	245	81,825
Okl.	1,899	541,385
Ore.	902	164,520
Texas	4,256	393,535
Utah	775	160,875
Wash.	1,606	323,310
Wyo.	133	29,985

AT HARPOLE

HARPOLE, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Miss Isalene Harpole who is employed at the Corvallis Credit bureau spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harpole, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steeples of Eugene were also Sunday callers at the Harpole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson E. Hays are visiting friends in Fall City.

Verne Withrow, Errol Hardisty, Gaither, Alanjo and Jack Harpole, of this community and Elmer Wells of Eugene have left for Lane county to hunt mule deer.

Butter-Krust
THAT GOOD BREAD Baked by Williams

Here's Really Tough Assignment Covered By Dauntless Reporter

Editor's note: Frederick C. Othman, United Press Hollywood correspondent, was assigned to cover a western nudist convention. Following is his dispatch.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
SUNNY TERRACE NUDIST COLONY, Sequel, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—America's biggest nudist convention—and nude is right!—convened here Friday for two days of fun and frolic and goose pimples in the altogether.

Each of the 400 delegates to the meeting of the American Sun-Bathing association had to take off every stitch of clothes before James F. Curl, the serious young manager, would let him register. His only concession concerned shoes. He let us nudists keep them on, because of the splintery rocks.

Curl and Hobart Glassey of Los Angeles, president of the Fraternity Elysia, are the only naked folks here whose full names are available. Everybody else goes by his first name, because of what Curl calls "public prejudice."

Can't Realize

"We have judges here and their wives and doctors and lots of important people and they do not dare reveal that they are nudists," he said. "People still cannot seem to realize that nudists are perfectly moral people."

He turned to lead us into the bunkroom of the club house and continued:

"Now you undress in here and then I'll introduce you to all the other guests."

Reluctantly we removed our shirt and our pants and got down to our union suit.

"That comes off too," Curl said. "Don't feel embarrassed. You'll see a lot of people who look as funny as you do."

So there we stood at last in our birthday suit. All we wore was a wrist watch. A lot of good that did!

"You look fine," Curl said. "Now come into the living room and we'll meet the girls."

Never did man's legs quaver more than ours when we stumbled into the parlor where stood Irma and Diana and Leona and Lura and a couple of Marys and some Maries, some red headed, some blonde, some thin, a few fat—and they didn't even have wrist watches.

Other men and women in their birthday suits were splashing outside in the pool. Some were strolling through the woods, which Curl insisted had been cleared of poison ivy. Others rested in the sun, with towels over their eyes to keep out the glare.

Several more watched a tennis match between a girl named Eloise and a woman of perhaps 45 who said her name was Elsa. She weighed nearly 200 pounds and as she ran she quivered.

The longer we watched, the redder became our ears. Elsa looked

our way and smiled. We fled. Curl led us away. He said he guessed maybe we hadn't become acclimated yet.

See Photo Album

He tried to ease our embarrassment by hauling out the official photograph album, showing maidens diving into bosky dells, matrons playing handball and nudists throwing snowballs at each other.

We still blushed.

In desperation, Curl took us outside to see the bulletin board, which said that complete nudity on the 900-acre estate was mandatory, that cameras were not allowed and that neither was whiskey. The bulletin board urged everybody to have a good time and try to make newcomers feel welcome.

That must have been what Curl was doing to us. He was the most cordial nudist ever to plant a fig tree. His personal fig tree grows beside the lodge's back porch, but he said he used it for food alone—not raiment.

Sheriff Worried

There were so many nudists converging from all parts of the west that Curl's cabins proved inadequate and he made arrangements for visiting nudists to sleep in auto camps and hotels.

Sheriff J. R. Devitt, who nearly arrested a nudist who couldn't help it, was the only man to get excited about the naked invasion.

The sheriff's victim turned out to be a citizen of long standing, who had gone swimming in the creek and whose clothes disappeared, apparently at the hands of a tramp, while he was in the water.

What made this worse was the fact that the involuntary nudist was deaf and dumb. The sheriff lent him a pair of overalls and all was peaceful.

AMBULANCES FOR LOYALISTS HERE

Two ambulances, en route from Hollywood to Spain, will arrive here on Wednesday, September 22, according to Ed Gilbert, advance man for the tour, which is sponsored by the Motion Picture Artists committee, Hollywood, Calif., of which Donald Ogden Stewart is chairman.

On their way to give medical aid to Loyalist forces in Spain, the ambulances will stop at principal cities on their way to New York. In each city, the sound film, "Heart of Spain," made on the battle fields and in the war-torn cities of Spain, will be shown and a lecture will be delivered at the Moose hall.

Among the outstanding directors, writers and film stars who are supporting the tour are Lewis Milestone, Franchot Tone, Frank Davis, Bob Tasker, John Bright, Florence Eldridge, Lionel Stander, Fred Keating, Betty Furness, Guy Endore, Gail Sondergaard, Dorothy Tree, Dudley Nichols, Sidney Buchman and a score of others.

GOES TO COLLEGE

CUSHMAN, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Irvin Edwards, helper at the cheese plant for the past year, has left to attend O. S. C.

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LARGE PREMIUM LISTS LOW FARES—ALL LINES

Coos Mill, Cushman Resuming Work Soon

CUSHMAN, Sept. 21.—(Special)—After being closed down for a week by strike trouble, the Coos Bay Mill company notified men here the mill would start Monday morning.

Visits from Portland

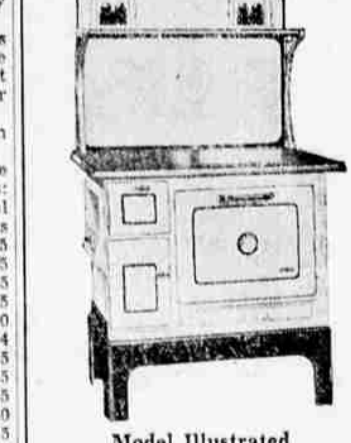
Charles Tuttle of Portland is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Curt Rose and family. Wayne Waite accompanied by Bill Smith, Mr. Bishop and Wendel Waite have left for a deer hunt in eastern Oregon.

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