...nts—

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...Our adolescents still have ...and parents in most cases. ...from a well organized ...will have little time except ...and Saturday evenings to ...at the canteen. I hope it ...create loafers."

...r E. S. Bartham, rector, St. ...Episcopal church: "I think ...step in the right direction. ...ing must be done for these ...people. It is better for the ...to come from a civic body ...rom the church."

...Edgar Martin, mother of a ...r-old boy: "I think the ...e canteen is what the chil...want and need. They want it ...rected or -managed, and ...doesn't mean they resent ...guidance. The response ...the youth recreation in ...r time is indication that ...would be enough youngsters ...ted in participating to make ...ticable."

...Johnson, whose youngest ...15: "Mrs. Johnson and I ...rtily in favor of any organ... working for youth welfare. ...canteen program needs a ...nent sponsor, through an ...ization already set up for ... If there isn't one that fits, ...ne!"

...Ivan Ware, who has a girl ...feel the same way the young ...do. It is an excellent idea ...e community ought to back ...mething like this should ...been done, for it was need...g ago."

...John C. McCloskey, a lead... the anti-delinquency pro... started by city women's ...more than a year ago: "I ...ot opposed to hotel dances ...udents of high school age ...proper adult supervision, nor am I opposed to an adequately adult supervised social club downtown for high school students. I also think it was wise to modify the curfew ordinance for weekends for this same age group. However, I feel that it is much safer and wiser first to consult the parents of junior high school students before including them in this group. A poll of parental opinion should be the guiding factor in any movement which will have the far reaching social effects and social pressures of the proposed night club. Undoubtedly the present proposal will be received with great enthusiasm by the junior high group, but not necessarily so by their parents."

Robert L. Phillips, principal Woodrow Wilson junior high school: "The canteen will fill a need for certain social recreation, but I am afraid people will overlook the fact that many things need to be done to remedy the entire juvenile set-up—particularly in outdoor activities."

Father Francis P. Leipzig, St. Mary's Catholic church: "I am in favor of it. Any move that will help in controlling juvenile delinquency will have my heartfelt approval."

Mrs. J. Don Smith, mother of a teen-age boy: "I'm in favor of a youth leader of a well-coordinated program that can work through the schools. I wouldn't object to such a club if they can pull in those children who need it. But they're likely to have cliques."

Karl W. Onthank, University of Oregon dean of personnel who has an active interest in youth: "I think it's a good idea, if the Junior chamber sticks with it and gives it the support it needs. It will demand continued support and supervision. That task, however, should not be left only to the organization that has started it. Other organizations and people must help to make it a community project."

Mrs. Zoe Everett, mother of a boy of 17: "I think it's a wonderful idea. It keeps them off the streets and gives them something to do."

Wilbur Dutton, assistant superintendent of city schools: "The proposed Canteen-for-Teen-Age has many desirable features. The most important are: provision for youth to have a type of recreation not provided at present; an opportunity for youth leaders to work with the community in answering their needs; recognizing that youth have an important part to play in community living—they're citizens now and have many ideas for the improvement of Eugene; various groups are rallying around the program and out of this may come a constructive program for community recreation and youth participation in local planning for such a program. Let's establish some kind of Canteen in one of our present buildings where the expenditure of funds will not exceed a few hundred dollars. Let's give youth "A' Green Light" in helping our community plan for swimming pools, community centers, work programs, tennis courts, and parks. Let's look at the Canteen idea as only one part of a larger city-wide program—we have talked long enough—NOW WE MUST GET TO WORK."

A former director of youth recreation in Cottage Grove: "The board behind it will either make it or break it. If you're going to have the walls lined with mammas, you won't get anywhere and the kids won't like it. I'm all for it, but you'll have to show me that it will work."

Mrs. Marie Simmons, whose daughter is 17: "I think it's a good thing, a step in the right direction. The youngsters need a place to congregate where they can have good clean fun and things to do."

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, City club delegate to the Youth Council: "I think it's a fine thing if you can get the right leadership behind it, and give the youth a REAL voice in it."

Mrs. Anse Cornell, mother of a 12-year-old girl; "I don't approve of dances for JUNIOR high school students at a hotel."

Harry B. Johnson, principal, Eugene high school: "It's too early to say too much about the canteen, but it will be an interesting innovation. If it works, it will fill a need for youth, especially in this war period. A lot depends on the leadership they have. Eugene high school here is very much behind it."

Mrs. J. R. Bruckart, whose daughter is high school age: "I was very pleased with this splendid start. The children really had no place to go. Our daughter always has brought her friends home, but some do not have that chance. I think a supervised dance at the Eugene hotel would be splendid. Parents should help in this canteen project, which should improve all the youngsters."

Mrs. W. R. Cuthbert, mother of two small boys and president of Washington school Parent-Teacher association: "The canteen sounds like a good idea. The question which comes to my mind is: will it reach the youngsters who are already delinquent? It certainly won't hurt to try it."

E. A. Barette, city councilman: "It's a fine thing if it will work. If they will get 50 per cent of the young people we want to corral off the street, they'll be doing a good job. I think the city should be congratulated on having a body like the Junior chamber of commerce to lead in this work. The thing is good, and I'm for it 100 per cent."

Mrs. Wilbur Dutton, mother of two young children: "My feeling is that that sort of thing needs council support ,and that it meets the interest of everybody. It gives opportunity to boys and girls of the teen age, and I would like to see it given a try. Harry Johnson's democratic high school has shown what boys and girls can do when they are allowed to do things they really want to. I think boys and girls can be given a good share of the responsibility, and I'm glad the Junior chamber is starting the program on its way."

H. V. Johnson—

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...ma are now on hand for use here, he said. Dr. Furrer commented recognition has been given the Lane county blood bank to be as efficient as any on the coast. The success has been due to the cooperation from many individuals, Dr. Furrer said, and pointed out there is still need for more to register to give blood to the bank.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson, who heads all volunteer workers groups as chairman, came in for special recognition at the meeting since it is the volunteer effort that is the "backbone" of the Red Cross organization.

Mrs. Cora Pirtle, executive secretary for the chapter, reporting in behalf of Cecil Davis, chairman of the disaster preparedness committee and unable to attend because of school duties, said that department is well prepared to meet emergency, and that Davis has done a thorough job in compiling statistics and information to be put out in handy booklet form so that every community and section knows what it has to meet in an emergency and to whom to turn.

The Junior Red Cross division was reported to have the largest registration in its history here. Mrs. W. H. Atkinson is chairman.

Through cooperation of many groups and individuals, the department for comfort kits has been able to meet all quotas, Mrs. Percy W. Brown, chairman, reported.

On Camp Work

The camp and hospital committee, working particularly for Camp Adair, did a great deal of work through the fore part of the year under the chairmanship of E. G. Boenke, 41 truck loads of furniture, besides many supplies for the hospital being sent last spring, Mrs. C. A. Huntington, present chairman, reported.

Mrs. Huntington took over the work several weeks ago, and since then Lane county again has responded to do a great deal of work, including sponsorship of three company day rooms, sponsorship of furnishing an evacuation hospital unit day room, supplying of nearly 1400 gifts for hospitalized men at Christmas time, and expenditure of $336.50 for the hospital needs.

John B. Patterson, first-aid chairman, related that during 1943, 26 instructors conducted classes in first aid throughout the county, certificates being awarded as follows: Junior first aid, 293; standard first aid, 974; advanced first aid, 121; lay instructors, 18.

Special praise to the motor corps, of which Mrs. C. W. Ingham is chairman, was given by Mrs. Pirtle in making the report for that group. Never has a member of the motor corps refused to do a job, no matter how pressing time may have been or difficult the job, Mrs. Pirtle said.

Reporting for the nurses's aide group, of which she is chairman, Mrs. John B. Bell spoke specifically on the university group, 42 nurses' aides having been capped in December and a second class of 37 now being in progress.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Simmons reported for the canteen corps, being chairman for that group. There are now 24 workers in the corps and the group has assisted in many ways the past year and is ready at any moment's emergency, Mrs. Simmons said.

Mrs. Glenn A. Harnden gave the home nursing report, being chairman fo that group. A total of 98 certificates in home nursing were awarded the past year and groups have been formed in many parts of the county to carry on this needed work.

One of the most impressive reports was that from Mrs. Joseph H. Jackson, chairman of surgical dressings department. Her report showed 1,031,145 dressings made from 1941 to 1943. Divisions have been set up throughout the county, and more than 4000 women have participated in ,this program of work, Mrs. Jackson said.

Mrs. Frank N. McAlister as production chairman reported that that division had made up and shipped 5,563 miscellaneous articles during 1943. For the armed services, 1,072 knitted garments were made and shipped to the army and navy.

Roland Bach, routed here from the area office of the Red Cross, San Francisco, to be guest speaker for the meeting discussed some of his experiences as a field director of Red Cross work in the army, both in this country and overseas, then went on to speak of the importance of Red Cross in peace and wartime, declaring the organization "puts into effect the finest, noblest, and best thoughts we have to offer."

Nazis Plan—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

well-known Marshal Rommel and the little-known General Jodl. The latter, a balding, massive Bavarian, is a walking military encyclopedia with a mind that delights alike in detail and in daring. He retains Hitler's favor partly by real brilliance, partly by appreciation of propaganda values. He once told an American officer: "We like to have a good communique," and when he turns a good trick, Hitler gets the credit.

Favors Audacity

Like Jodl, Rommel favors audacity. He is reportedly commanding a newly-formed armored motorized army that in the nazi defense plans has a role worthy the old cavalry. Lancelike, it would thrust into the flank of whichever Allied landing force appeared most dangerous.

This addition to the plan of offensive-defense carries one step further the prevention of strongly fortifying all the most probable invasion points, and behind the fortifications stationing special motorized divisions for quick counter-attacks. Back of these divisions were still more fortifications at key terrain features, culminating in some reversible parts of the Maginot line and lastly the bristling German "Westwall."

But these are not rigid lines of fortifications such as you'd see in an old war painting. The Germans will defend not lines, but zones, many miles deep, allowing everywhere for interlocking flanking fire by artillery (including many captured French, Belgian and Dutch pieces) and for local counter-attacks. In approaching them, our troops not only must run a gauntlet but an obstacle race, especially through mines laid to delay them while these counter-attacks are prepared.

Strategy Copied

This German defensive strategy comes from World War I when the Germans excelled in defense until the French copied their ideas, and in this war when the Russians had the same experience. It is one of war's grim jokes that the plan the Russians used so successfully to turn the tide was the scheme of a German, Generalfeldmarschall Ritter Von Leeb. This aristocratic professional soldier—"so stiff that if he smiled his face would crack"—admires neither Hitler nor the Nazis, but in 1941 he won a second Tannenberg, then broke the Stalin Line because the Russians had jammed masses of maneuver too far forward.

By defeating them, Von Leeb vindicated his famous 1938 treatise on defense methods, which the Russians knew but had not adopted. They made a quick switch, turned his own methods against him, held Leningrad and Stalingrad, won the war.

Georgia has a total of 98,094 miles of highways.

Idaho Maies Plans For Post-war Jobs

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 12. — (AP) — The Idaho planning board is calling in engineers, the American Legion and chambers of commerce to help draft a program for employment of war veterans.

Private enterprises, particularly the construction and building concerns, will be ready to take over employment of thousands of returning veterans as soon as the war is over, said C. W. Gamble of Boise, south Idaho chairman of the committee for economic development.

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