CITY NEWS NOTES –

DOING

noon—Rotary club meet-Osburn hotel.
p. m.—Toastmasters meeting, Eugene hotel.

Danielson, county 4-H ader, showed two reels of motion pictures at a meet-e Bailey Hill P-TA Satur-ht. One film was entitled eighbors Down the Road" other, "Mexico City."

has been received by the of Wilbur C. Bushnell, y of Eugene, who now re-Ashland, of the birth of son, Richard Corydon, on 25, 1944. This is the third rn to Mr. and Mrs. Bush-. Bushnell owns and oper-Bushnell studio in Ash-

R. C. Faust lost her purse reet bus Sunday and later found on the bus but $11 was missing. She says she the thief for leaving the papers which the purse d.

Erb of Eugene visited in Ashland the latter part week.

Glenn Marshall and two returned to Eugene from where they visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. e.

nd Mrs. R. V. Moser have Chicago to meet their son, o is in the service and has tioned in the east.

y Commissioner Allen P. and County Roadmaster migley went to the coast to look after the work of a new road now under ction at Mercer lake, north ence.

d the outstanding poultry mber in Lane county, Dan k, Jr., of Cottage Grove, n given a year's subscrip-the American Poultry by the editor, according received by E. A. Daniel-nty club leader, from H. mour, state club leader. club members in 23 other of the state have received awards.

evening foods class will Monday evening from 7:30 at Eugene vocational The class is to meet each and Wednesday night at ur, is free of charge, and all women and girls in-in learning fundamentals ing and menu planning. evening's session will fea-making of hot breads, in-baking powder biscuits, and cinnamon rolls. The will take part in the actual tion of foods.

roperty of the estate of the bert M. Pratt, Eugene pio-ho died a short time ago, n appraised at $81,240.86, g to the inventory of the ers, filed in probate court y. Loy Rowling, Roy V. n and Fred Fisk are the ers. Personal property of te is listed at $3940.80 and is real property, including o-story Pratt building on ette street and residence ies.

eting of the county and nity committees of the ricultural conservation as-n will be held at the 4-H uilding on the fairgrounds y at 1:30 p. m., called by W. Platt, chairman of the tion. At this time the com-will make plans to apply program to the greatest use to farmers of the in connection with the war A. N. Bodtker, field man state AAA, will meet with mittees.

me wanting a good dog, e to give it a good home, is to call at 1757 Lawrence where a black Irish setter, will be given to some re-le person.

Scouts of troop 12 served as dispatch bearers for the of war information Satur-distributing 150 war in-on posters in Eugene. who distributed the posters ob Furrer, Gerald Brown, ner, James Laharty, Tol-cCarroll, Dean Winther, haw, and Richard Krem-

Peggy Averill, local gift proprietor, has returned from s trip to San Francisco and geles.

n Wallace, former weather r at the local U. S. weather is a visitor here for a few He recently completed ad-training work in Washing-C. and will be detailed from another station. Wallace a baby daughter was born Kinnville, Ore., Friday 21. Wallace remained in Oregon er husband was in Wash-the past several weeks.

Hale Mauney and Clar- Winchell, both of Spring-ere to appear in the justice North Bend Monday on a of killing cow elk last fall. ere arrested Saturday by olice officers on a warrant Coos county.

sters of Union Veterans ve rummage to contribute to the rummage sale to be held Saturday by members of the order are asked to bring the material to the sewing circle meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Small. If unable to do so, they may telephone Mrs. Cora McDowell, 5130J, or Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, 71F12.

Naval enlistments reported Monday from the Portland headquarters recruiting office included Irving T. Mobley of Springfield, Charles L. Mallatt, Coburg and Rodney H. Gillett, Harrisburg.

Released from the city jail after being charged with drunkenness the past week-end were Ignacio Marquez Marquesz, Pvt. Alfred Pisano, Robert E. Smith, Carl Caraway, and James C. Hill.

Three teen-age young people were taken into custody early Monday by city police. Two were boys, who were sent back to Portland where they had been reported missing. The third, a 17-year-old girl from Brigham City, Utah, was in company of a Camp Adair private.

Two chromium foglights and two seal-beam spotlights were stolen Friday night from the car of Rev. Roy K. Reed, 710 Thirteenth west.

Archie Brown, Blachly, reports loss of his purse to city police.

Loss of his billfold containing $20 has been listed in the city police record by Oliver C. McAdams, 1505 Washington.

The bicycle of Glen Pierson, 261 Jefferson, stolen Saturday, was recovered Sunday by city police.

City firemen announce that the flue fire which occurred Saturday night at the home of Dr. Grant S. Beardsley, 673 Tenth Avenue west, caused no damage.

Kenneth Nehl, pharmacist mate, 3-C, U. S. navy, has received his orders to be stationed at the naval supply station at Oakland, Calif., according to word sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nehl of Eugene. Young Nehl has been taking special training at Treasure Island the past few months. He is a former University of Oregon and University of Portland student.

Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Ruth I. Rucker is plaintiff in a divorce suit filed Monday against Polk Lyle Rucker, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. She seeks the care and custody of the two minor children and $25 a month each for their support.

ROTARY PUBLIC

The notarial commission of F. L. Huber was filed in the office of the county clerk Monday.

RECORDER'S COURT

Basic rule violation: A. C. Baronti, $15.

Eugene, Salem Sought As Jaycee Meet City

The executive board of the Oregon Junior chamber of commerce which met in Eugene Saturday evening and Sunday, announced that plans for the Jaycee's state convention May 8 and 9 are now being made. Convention city will be either Eugene or Salem it was announced. The president of the national chamber will be present for the meeting.

Expansion of the junior chamber throughout the various towns of Oregon received most of the board's attention. It is hoped that new chapters will be established soon at Marshfield, Medford, Grants Pass, Redmond and Prineville.

John K. Pratt

John K. Pratt, 69, proprietor of the J. K. Pratt insurance agency in Eugene, died Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital, where he had been for the past week. He had not been well for several months, having undergone a major operation last June, and having been confined to his home since that time.

He was a native of Missouri, born November 25, 1875, at Columbia, Mo. He attended the University of Missouri. He was married to Miss Adele Hayes, June 12, 1907.

Mr. Pratt established his insurance agency in Eugene in 1911, and has maintained it for the past 33 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Stephens, who is en route from Tennessee to make her home with her mother for the duration of the war; two sons, Major George H. Pratt, stationed with the U. S. army at Virginia Beach, Va., and Lt. John K. Pratt, serving overseas in New Guinea with the U. S. army.

Funeral announcements will be made through the Poole chapel, upon word from the sons.

PRESSURE COOKERS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—The war production board today authorized six concerns to produce a total of 400,000 aluminum pressure cookers for home canning purposes by July 1, providing the production will not interfere with munitions output.

Cotton cannot be grown successfully in areas having an annual rainfall of less than 20 inches.

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Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex

Smolensk Found City Of Death

SMOLENSK, Russia. — (U.P.) — This is a city of death—a victim of invader's torch and gun which has suffered 135,000 casualties during German occupation — but life still struggles on.

The kids of Smolensk were sliding in the slushy streets on their home-made sleds just like those of Minneapolis or Peoria. It didn't seem to bother them that the buildings on both sides of the streets were scorched ruins.

A 60-year-old peasant woman, bundled in a black shawl, came down the street. She said the Germans burned her home when they moved out last September. She now lives with three children in the cellar of the house which they have rudely chinked up to keep out the cold.

Soviet officials said that no more than 30,000 persons now live in Smolensk, which before the war had been a busy industrial town and a trading area for a large agricultural area housing 185,000.

Commerce struggles to survive. In the marketplace I saw at least 1000 peasants busily exchanging farm produce for remnants of consumers goods which the population had salvaged. The peasants bring in eggs, potatoes and cabbage on low, wooden, horse-drawn sledges. They exchange their produce for roubles or for pots and pans.

Almost the only people seen on the streets are women—mostly middle or old aged—children and old men. There were virtually no women 14 to 40 to be seen. Officials said 10,000 to 12,000 Smolensk factory workers had been carted off to the west with their machines before the Germans evacuated.

For the first time in Russia I saw civilians wearing worn and battered shoes. R. Y. Melnikov, president of the regional soviet, said the populace now gets food on the following basis: industrial workers, 500 grams of bread per day; office and clerical workers, 400 grams per day; others, 300.

Industrial plants are being rehabilitated. The busiest place in Smolensk outside the market place was the railroad yards. The initial restoration was of communications and transportation.

Coming into Smolensk on the special train which carried correspondents to the Katyn hearings, we saw testimony to Russian efficiency in repairing war damage. For the distance from 35 miles outside Moscow, hardly a culvert or bridge had not been blown up. Each had been repaired by the Russians with stout wooden trestles. Every few miles along the roadbed lay the mangled remains of blasted locomotives and the steel frames of burned freight cars.

From the windows we saw construction gangs laying sidings, reinforcing bridges and bolstering the roadbed for double tracking.

I saw train after train of Russian soldiers moving up to the front. Occasionally there was a motorized unit with its tanks on flat cars. All along the route were burned villages. There were many fresh-hewn log huts housing peasants and some of the populace was sheltered in half-hidden military dugouts.

The troops in boxcars appeared dressed warmly and often were clustered around galvanized iron stoves, chewing chunks of bread.

OPA Tightens New Tire Eligibility Rules

WASHINGTON—(AP)—OPA Rationing Chief Col. Bryan Houston, announcing stringent new eligibility requirements for issuance of new passenger car tires, has announced that the supply available for February will be short of eligible demand by at least 250,000 tires. The February quota of new tires, most of them synthetic, is 750,000 units, while the demand from motorists on OPA's list of essential drivers is expected to be for about 1,000,000 Col. Houston said at a press conference.

"This means," he stated, "that local boards must decide which drivers should have priority and that others will have to go without."

Eligibility hereafter, he stated, will be determined on the basis of the purpose for which a motorist uses his car, rather than the distance he drives it.

Under this system, virtually no holders of "A" card gasoline ration will be able to obtain new tires, the rationing chief said, and the only "B" card holders eligible will be those whose driving is rated high on the essentiality list.

The shift is necessary, it was stated, because of serious depletion of the supply of used passenger car tires available for low-mileage drivers.

Such motorists, Col. Houston explained, may need tires for highly essential purposes even though their total mileage is small.

Since there is no provision for occupational driving in the "A" card ration of east coast motorists, none of them will be eligible for new tires.

In other parts of the country, "A" card holders use part of their ration for occupational driving, but only a "very small number" will be able to qualify for new tires, Colonel Houston said.

--Flashes Of Life--

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) —Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani, author and lecturer from India, applied for a liquor permit at a state-owned store.

"Nationality?" asked the clerk.

"Indian."

"Sorry. The government doesn't allow us to sell liquor to Indians."

LOS ANGELES— (AP) —Almost asphyxiated, Rito Aguitera was dragged from his burning bed by firemen. He explained at the hospital he obtained two new tires with difficulty and put them under the bed for safe keeping.

The bed caught fire while he slept.

BOISE, Idaho—(AP)—Mrs. Howard Dumbolton told police she knew the burglar was ransacking her bedroom but she couldn't do anything about it.

She was in the bathtub in the next room.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—At least the robbers were ethical. After robbing a hot dog stand belonging to Calvin Fisher, 76, and pocketing $11, they ordered a hot dog apiece.

As they left, one of them tossed him seventy-five cents. "That's for the hot dogs and a tip for you dad," he explained.

NAMPA, Idaho — (AP) — Jack Kinnamon, seaman second class, landed on a Pacific island, he wrote his mother.

The first person he met was Carpenter's Mate J. C. Kinnamon, his father. They hadn't met since the father enlisted two years ago.

MILES CITY, Mont.—(AP)—The story as the hotel clerk tells it:

An unnamed Chicago business man, sporting pearl grey spats, walked out of the hotel toward a cafe in this cowtown. A moment later he returned, went to his room, and returned spatless.

"I had to take 'em off," he explained. "There were a lot of cowboys in the cafe. No telling what they might have done."

Snell To Welcome Social Hygiene Group

PORTLAND — (Special) — Governor Snell will officially welcome one of America's most notable public health leaders here on February 4 when he opens the third state-wide conference on social hygiene, to be held here on that date. Headline speaker for the conference and principal beneficiary of the governor's welcome will be Dr. J. R. Heller, Jr., assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service and chief of the service's division of venereal diseases.

HELP

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

New Weapon On Italy Front

OTTAWA, Jan. 31. — (U.P.) — A new allied secret weapon, tested in action by British and Canadian troops in Italy, was described today by Canadian national defense headquarters as "a match for most types of enemy tanks."

Details of the weapon, known as a piat projector, were disclosed last night in an announcement which pointed out that it was not to be confused with the bazooka, "although its role is practically the same."

The piat—its name is derived from the official designation, "projector infantry anti tank"—projects a two and three-quarter pound bomb filled with high explosive which explodes on impact with the target.

It is propelled by the explosion of a cartridge in the tail assembly and a number of bombs can be fired in quick succession.

The piat, weighing about 33 pounds, can be carried by one man and fired from the shoulder. It was described as very accurate at effective ranges against pillboxes, concrete emplacements, and tanks.

"It has been found to be a match for most types of enemy tanks, as the exploding bomb will penetrate four inches of the finest armor plate, damaging the interior of the vehicle and killing the crew," the announcement said.

"The piat consists of a light steel tube enclosing a spring developing 200 pounds pressure.

"When released, the spring carries forward a steel rod or spigot which fires the cartridge in the tail of the bomb, and the resultant explosion not only propels the bomb but recompresses the spring automatically recocking the weapon."

Each infantry battalion received 23 of the new weapons, now being produced in quantity.

Navy SRU Officer Will Interview Men Here February 2

The Navy SRU interviewing officer will be in Eugene at the navy recruiting station in the post-office building on February 2, to talk to skilled men in a variety of trades about their place in the naval service. Any man now in 1-A or 3-A who would like to be in the navy and still do their civilian job should come to the navy recruiting station on that date, Chief William E. Bell said.

Men who have had a minimum of 3 years experience in any of the trades listed below have an opportunity to qualify for a rating in the ship repair unit of the navy. Skilled trades now open are: anglesmith, blacksmith, boatbuilder, boilermaker, boat-caulker, coppersmith, diesel-engine mechanic, diver, shop electrician (experts on motors), forgers and foundrymen, outside machinist (refrigerator maintenance), patternmaker, radio engineer, riveter (expert), sailmaker, sheetmetal worker, and shipfitter (first class only).

Men who can qualify under one of the above classifications are urged to come to the navy recruiting office on February 2 for conference with the interviewer.

Kaiser Nurseries Run At Fraction of Capacity

PORTLAND, Ore.— (AP) —The two $350,000 child care centers completed in November at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards here are operating at only a fraction of capacity, the Oregonian said recently.

The nurseries, each built to handle 350 youngsters fom 2 to 6 years old every shift, cared for only 86 and 70 children, respectively, last week, the newspaper said.

Kaiser officials recently reported that mothers working at the two yards have 3,115 children under 6 years of age. Child care directors said one difficulty was that parents working graveyard or swing shifts have to pull their youngsters out of bed at midnight to bring them to the nurseries or take them home.

Total Jap Destruction Called For By Senator

WASHINGTON, — (U.P.) —Sen. Dennis Chavez, (D. NM), whose state sent an entire national guard division into battle on Bataan and Corregidor, has called for "complete, total, absolute destruction of Jap military power."

"From now on," he said in a statement, "it is no quarter."

The recent revelations of Japanese prison camp atrocities, Chavez said, should so arouse Americans "that never again will any enemy, near or far, be stupid enough to challenge the power, the determination, and the will of the American people."

His statement said:

"The recent release by the war and navy departments concerning the horrible conditions suffered by our boys in the wake of Bataan and Corregidor has stirred the nation and the world to full realization of the picture in the Pacific theater of war. It is too late to deplore the situation, but by no manner of means is it or will it ever be too late to take such deliberate and effective action as will save the hundreds of Americans who are still in the concentration camps of the far east. . . .

"But all of my rhetoric, or the rhetoric of anyone else, will not bring back the boys who have already given everything for their country! It is an ill wind that blows no good; so let us hope and pray that out of the ember of the Pacific tragedy there will arise, phoenix-like, a determination on the part of future Americans to so plan the affairs of the republic that never again will any enemy, near or far, be stupid enough to challenge the power, the determination, and the will of the American people to take care of their lives, their homes and their sacred honor! From now on it is no quarter!"

Services Announce New Inductees.

Men from Lane county local board No. 3 area inducted into military service, announced Monday, were:

Marines: Merle L. Babcock, Armin L. Ward, Lyle Hale Rogers.

Navy: John Cortus Koozer, Van Benjamin Anspach, Erwin R. Hollister, James Arthur Castleman, Ernest Barney Dunnavin, Trueman I. Akers, Clyde Hamilton, Richard Jay Davis, Marion S. Chambers, Fred C. Dow, Lester L. Rearick, Robert Jay Hughes.

Army: Roy Olen Helms, Clarence Stanley Jones, Cleo Walter Wallace, Foy Daniel Witbeck, John Jackson Doane, Calvin Charles Peterson, Ira Dale Skidgel, Leo Betterton, Delmas Eldon Quimby, Dan Eugene Lansihg, Bernard Ralph Gerard, Jr., Pascal Leon Mullins, John Perry Hollinger, Cletus Afton Saunders, Earl Eugene Eaton, Charles Ernest Niehaus, Vernon L. Soverns, Gordon Daly Bell.

EUGENEAN BUYS MILL

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Purchase of the Poulson Lumber company here by Forest O. Farrigus, Eugene, was announced today. The consideration was not disclosed.

Irrigation was practiced by Indians in the southwest long before the arrival of the white man.

The average airframe weight of airplanes produced now is twice as great as a year ago.

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M-D SANITARY NAPKINS

Fourth Term Question Again Delays Action On Soldier Vote

By JOHN L. CUTTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(U.P.)—Democratic and republican senators traded caustic blows over the fourth term question today as the senate called on early session to seek passage before nightfall of the administration-backed bill for a federal soldier vote ballot.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) co-author of the Lucas-Green federal ballot bill, stood by his prediction that the measure would receive senate approval. But he conceded that the showdown might be delayed by promised republican amendments which he ascribed to their "fears" of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Lucas again accused his republican opponents of injecting their fourth term fears into that dispute after Sen. Styles (R-N. H.) proposed an amendment under which the federal ballot would carry the full names of presidential nominees, instead of mere blank write-in spaces. This would mean the ballots could not be shipped out to overseas servicemen until after the democratic nomination convention to be held sometime in July. The republicans will name their candidate in June.

Bridges said the democrats could make sure the ballots got to servicemen in ample time if they would agree to hold their convention in June. Replying to President Roosevelt's charges that the opposition was blocking the passage of an adequate soldier vote bill, Bridges said:

"If the president thinks we are stalling, this is one way he can prove that he isn't."

Lucas charged that determination of "most" republicans to make the soldier vote a political issue was made clear last week when Sen. Rufus C. Holman (R.-Ore.) said that "If Mr. Roosevelt took himself out of the picture, the Green-Lucas bill would pass in 30 minutes."

"Apparently Sen. Holman is more interested in politics than in giving soldiers the right to vote," he said. "The great majority of the people are disgusted with these delaying and obstructionist tactics. They want the soldiers to vote and they want a uniform federal ballot."

Holman in turn charged that the actual dispute over the Lucas-Green bill was whether the nation should continue as a republic or be succeeded by a dictatorship.

"All that is proposed in this nefarious and sinister measure is an opportunity to take part in a guessing game as to who the candidates are, for what and why," he said. "It all adds up to the fact that this is a fourth term bill."

Meanwhile, a delegation of 60 representatives of the entertainment industry arrived here to urge passage of a federal ballot. They included Nancy Carroll and Martha Scott, movie actresses; Paul Draper, dancer; S. J. Perelman and Ogden Nash, humorists; Benny Baker, stage comedian, and Joan Alexander, radio dramatist.

American Red Cross Official Visits

Mrs. Emma May Erickson, general field representative of the American Red Cross for western Oregon, is in Eugene for three days visiting the local chapter. She will be here until Wednesday. Although in charge of all activities from the Lane county chapter, Mrs. Erickson is here particularly this time to line up details for the forthcoming home front Red Cross financial drive which starts March 1.

REHEARSAL TUESDAY

Eugene Gleemen will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Elks temple, the group practicing in final preparation for the concert at Monmouth on Thursday evening of this week.

Hawaii Still Has Its Bananas

By NICK BOURNE

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)— Honolulu, where native shoeshine boys make $12 to $15 a day and bite the eyes out of squid they spear, is the only American city where anyone can slip on a banana peel on the main street.

The boys explained they bite squid eyes out "to kill them and because they taste good." Squid are baby octopuses.

The boys toss banana peels on the sidewalks, little knowing that other American boys, their own age, are growing up without bananas and only earning $50 a week.

Coffee is still five cents a cup in Hawaii. Coconuts, with whiskers, are to be had for the climbing, but if a visitor runs out of bills marked "Hawaii," a cashier will say she can't accept plain U. S. currency, on order of the military governor.

Then she will hand the visitor marked currency, bat an eye and take both bills explaining: "I have now exchanged your money. Funny, isn't it?"

A group of natives sits in a circle on the beach. One starts playing his guitar. They all join in singing, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet With the Blue Ribbons on It."

One white couple has an apartment with marine view and coconut trees for $35 a month. Another has one not so nice, without the view, for $120 a month.

The newspaper runs a big ad "bouncer wanted" for a night club, and another, "girls, 50 cents an hour."

A street vendor sells small pineapples for 40 cents. A fruit stand has big ones for 17 cents. Hula skirts are marked $11.90. Carved wooden hand-made Hawaiian hors d'oeuvre trays which sell for $4.50 in San Francisco's Chinatown, are $9.50 here.

An old-time white resident frowns at having Hawaii called the "miscege-nation," disapproves of racial intermarriage. Japanese, Hawaiian, Chinese, Portuguese and German intermixtures are pointed out by a native "who knows" and believes eventually, complete inter-marriage of races is the "only way to end wars."

Another white man blames Hawaii's "five families" for "industrializing and specializing agriculture to a point where "all food" has to be shipped in.

A soldier lolls on the beach in January, "Who would believe I was swimming instead of stoking a coal furnace this time of year?"

One cafe insists on giving patrons a "drinking ticket" as they enter to control consumption. A newspaper campaigns against black market liquor, while bootleg "oke," made from the root of the ti plant, is obtainable at $16 a gallon with a stick of wood in the jug to help "age it in wood."

New arrivals marvel: "Hawaii is breath-taking. Exactly as advertised."

The Pacific coast has 3000 "strandees," Hawaiian residents evacuated because of crowded conditions in the islands, desperately trying to get home, but unable to get passage.

Every former mainlander encountered sighs to get back to "the states."

Americans Celebrate President's Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—As in peace, so in war the nation joined over the week-end in helping President Roosevelt to celebrate his birthday by attending benefit functions whose proceeds swelled the coffers of the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

The president, marking his 62nd aniversary yesterday, spent the week-end with friends at the White House, but members of his personal and official family were prominent among those turning out for the various celebrations.

Among the president's birthday gifts was a $240,000 check to help combat infantile paralysis, presented at the executive mansion yesterday by Lady Hardwicke, whose husband, Sir Cedric Hardwicke represented a committee of British artists participating in the motion picture "Forever and a Day." The check represented most of the American net profits from the film, which every major studio in Hollywood and a long list of screen stars and writers had a part in making.

His personal physician said the president was in "surprisingly fine shape for a man of 62."

Jersey Cattle Club Opposes Subsidies

SALEM, Jan. 31. — (AP)—The Oregon Jersey Cattle club was on record today as opposing the food subsidy program now before congress.

In a resolution adopted Saturday at the club's annual meeting, the program was opposed on the ground it is inflationary, contrary to American practices and not conducive to winning the war.

Another resolution urged the government to dispose of reserve stocks of foodstuffs after the war in such a manner there will not be demoralizing effects on the price structure.

Clackamas county was awarded first place in the club's achievement contest. Polk county won second and Linn-Benton third. William Richardson, Jersey Calf club member from Linn county's East Knox area, was awarded the registered heifer calf given annually.

M. N. Tibbles, Independence, was elected president.

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