

IAC Activities Are Told to Rotarians

The state industrial accident commission, which was instituted in 1913 and put into operation July 1, 1914, just 30 years ago, is "big business," probably the largest business organization in which the average man has an interest and a voice, according to Ralph W. Emmons of Salem, administrator of the three-man commission, speaker at the luncheon of the Eugene Rotary club Tuesday, at the Osburn hotel.

The commission has an annual income of \$12,000,000, of which approximately \$11,500,000 is returned each year to the people of Oregon in benefits paid to workers he stated. Most of this income is paid by employers; workers contribute a cent a day

each, which pays the administrative costs of the commission, at present about 5 per cent of the total.

The commission is dedicated to the idea that workers' lives and welfare are important to all the state; it came into being to provide more just and uniform compensation in cases of industrial accidents than courts of the day were administering, the speaker said. It has an advantage over private insurance, in that cases may be reopened at any time, sometimes years after an injury, and that in certain cases it also includes vocational rehabilitation, he said.

Processes of administration have been speeded up so that instead of an average of three weeks between receipt of the claim and the time when a check is sent out of the office, but three days now elapse, which is the fastest service of any state in the union, Emmons declared. It is the aim of the department still to improve on this record until but a single day is necessary for handling a claim.

The administrator told of the value of the accident prevention program, carried on by the commission in industrial plants through education, and cited the case of a Lane county plant which requested assistance in this regard. An accident frequency of 105, as to a national average of 25 accidents per month, was reduced first to 78, then to 27, and in April the plant had an accident-free month. Employers' costs are

cut by reduction of accident frequency, as well as the great benefit of protection of workers.

It was coincidence that at this meeting was present as a visitor Rotarian George Cornwall of Portland, publisher of the magazine, The Timberman, who at the close of Emmons' talk announced himself as one of the original framers of the accident commission. He himself had set the rate of workers' pay to the commission as but a cent a day—"as a Scotman, I knew the value of a penny," he proclaimed.

John Snellstrom, Lane county war finance chairman, spoke briefly in the interests of fifth war loan drive.

The club presented an honorary membership to John Stark Evans, first member of the organization to be added after its charter had been closed. He is moving soon to Portland.

Guests at the meeting were Harold Stuart of Eugene; A. J. Gillette, former Eugenean, and E. Selby, of Pomona, Calif. In addition, there were present a large group of visiting Rotarians, in the city to attend the chamber of commerce institute on the university campus. These included: Lew D. Nichols, Portland; Clay Cochran, Salem; E. H. Elliott, Grants Pass; George M. Cornwall, Portland; Charles H. Fowler, Salem; Clarence Ellington, Chehalis, Wash.; A. L. Pessemier, Centralia, Wash.; Charles P. Bayer, Los Angeles; Grover C. Swart, North Hollywood; D. W. Campbell, San Diego; E. T. Williamson, Chico, Calif.; Russel E. Pettit, San Jose, and Ralph M. Thynnes, Whittier, Calif.

Home Dressmakers Get Hints From Bulletin

Helpful hints on basic construction and notes on professional trimming details for home dressmakers are contained in the new farmers' bulletin No. 1954, just off the press. This is available for the asking at the office of Miss Nellie C. Lyle, county home demonstration agent, at the public market building.

The "tricks of the trade" starting with the selection of the pattern to the finishing of that last seam are all included. "If you don't know how to make tailor's tacks, darts or different kinds of seams, hems and facings, the information is right in the bulletin," says Miss Lyle. "The more experienced home sewer will find valuable tips on how to make her dresses look more professional. New ideas on pressing, setting in the sleeve, and making pleats are all included."

GROCERY STORES WARNED
Nine Eugene groceries and three Springfield groceries have been issued license warning notices by OPA that they allegedly have overcharged on some items,

Hoover Tells—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Roosevelt's speech on Jan. 3, 1936 in which the president was quoted as saying he had "built up new instruments of public power which could 'provide shackles for the liberties of people' in any other hands."

"Freedom is not promoted by shackles in anybody's hands," Hoover said. "We now know the peace-time shackle they provided for the liberties of the people."

"They put shackles on our farmers. They put them on honest labor unions, on the freedom of workmen, on honest business enterprise."

"They have done more. These bureaucrats with these instruments of power fanned bitter hatreds between labor unions which divided the ranks of labor. And they fanned hate between employers and workmen. They built class conflict instead of national unity."

"Can a regime which forged 'shackles on the liberties of the people' in peace time be trusted to return freedom to the people from the shackles of war?"

Hoover said the "decision between these philosophies of government must be made now," and that "only by change in administration will these gigantic problems be solved in a climate of freedom."

He asserted that "if the republican party comes to power it will not be to liquidate either the economic welfare or the independence of the United States," and said that "peace must be based upon cooperation between independent sovereign nations."

Yank Looies Sell Britishers Bonds In Charity Game

AN AIR DEFENSE COMMAND STATION IN ENGLAND, June 28. (AP)—Lt. James P. Aylward, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Lt. Frank R. Tierney of New York, sold \$2000 worth of baseball in an American charity game here recently, which should qualify them as "high-pressure" salesmen.

The Britishers appeared completely baffled over baseball's complexity, and cheered at the wrong time on numerous occasions. They did, however, find their way to the ticket office to spend some \$2000 for the charity contest, which saw an army defense command team defeat a visiting navy nine, 13-12.

Gibson Reports on Trip to Convention

The trip to Chicago to attend the republican national convention was a most interesting and entertaining one, reports State Senator Angus Gibson, Junction City, a delegate to the convention from the fourth congressional district, in writing to local friends.

The Lane county group—including Senator and Mrs. Gibson, Ben F. Dorris, Wayne L. Morse, republican nominee for the long term in the U. S. senate and Mrs. Morse—were on the same train with the big delegation from Portland and other Oregon communities, as well as delegates and visitors from other sections of the west, including Idaho, Nevada, and Wyoming.

All the Idaho people could talk about was the defeat of Sen. Worth Clark in the recent primary election in that state and the pledge of the Idaho people to see to it a republican senator goes back to Washington from that state in the fall, Gibson reports.

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Gordon Thompson

Gordon Edward Thompson, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Thompson of Corvallis, died Monday following a lingering illness. He was born Nov. 11, 1934, at Corvallis. The family formerly had lived near Harrisburg.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are two sisters, Arlene and LaVonne, grandmothers, Mrs. Nora Johnson of Corvallis and Mrs. Jens Thompson of Spencer, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal church in Corvallis, with commitment services at the graveside in the Masonic cemetery in Harrisburg, at 3 p.m. The Keeney mortuary in Corvallis is in charge.

Ira Martin

Ira Martin, 69, former resident of Eugene, died Saturday, June 24, in San Francisco. He was born in Ohio, Nov. 9, 1874, coming to Eugene as a child with his parents, and attending local schools. He had lived in San Francisco for the past 16 years.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Leon Norman of Modesto, Calif., and Miss Edna Martin of San Francisco; also a brother, Herbert Martin of Wenthrop, Wash.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the

Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary, with interment in the old IOOF cemetery.

William A. Talbot

William A. Talbot, native of Canada, who had lived in Eugene for the past nine months, died Tuesday at a local hospital. He was born in Cannington, Ontario, Canada. He was a member of the IOOF lodge in Ontario.

Surviving him are his wife and one daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Talbot of San Diego, Calif.

Private funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Veatch - Hollingsworth mortuary, and the family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of war shipping space have been saved by scientific methods of loading and packing supplies.

A large, tender bud found at top of many palm trees is called a cabbage, and can be eaten or cooked.

\$79
Buy Complete Outfit
Callahan

Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes?
Stylish Guaranteed GLASSES
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EXPERT ELECTRICAL REPAIR
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ELECTRIC
1070 Willamette

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BENDIX REFRIGERATORS
SMALL APPLIANCES
Prompt, Efficient Service
Garrett Appliance Co.
Miner Bldg.

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Now, the hard of hearing are offered a test that scientifically answers their question—
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Visit Him With SNAPSHOTS

You can't visit him personally . . . but letters with snapshots of the family, friends, and pets are the next best thing. Order an extra set of prints from your next roll of film.

★ Bring us your negatives, we will make up a set of prints to mail to your serviceman.

JACK LAMB FILM SHOP

Formerly Carl Baker's
7TH AND WILLAMETTE PHONE 535

A beautiful room costs only \$2.98
WHEN YOU USE

Kent-Tone
THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Your Choice COLORS

It's so easy to put on
Anyone can do it—

Trims
Are Gummed and Ready
Cost But Little

PARA PACK
Costs Little
GIVES PRICELESS PROTECTION!

KILLS MOTHS

How much is that for of your worth to you today? Can you replace those clothes? It's doubtful! Then, by all means, protect them against moths. Hang an Enos Para Pack in each clothes closet . . . Place one in every garment bag! Come in easy-to-refill container.

25c
Enos Is Death To Moths!

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CALLAHAN'S Furniture Store
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IT'S THE BREAD FOR ME!

"Yum! That's good bread!" Growing boys are specialists in food enjoyment. Be guided by their preference for this better bread. You'll like it above all others.

YOUR 3 MEAL-A-DAY CEREAL
MORNING . . . NOON . . . NIGHT

PARKERHOUSE CUTLETS

2 cups minced cold cooked beef
1 cup thick white sauce
Few grains, cayenne

1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 egg

Add sauce to meat, then seasonings. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape in form of cutlets, dip in crumbs, beaten egg, then crumbs again. Fry in deep lard at 375° F. Drain and garnish with greens. Serves 4.

Williams Sliced White Bread
Flavor Baked
ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS

MANPOWER IS NEEDED TO FINISH THE JOB

and MANPOWER is EVERYBODY!

This IS WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

WORKERS:
If you are a war worker or in any essential work, you can decide not to quit your job until the BIG job is done.

EMPLOYERS:
You can see that conditions in your plant are such that employees will want to stay with you. And you can help by adhering to all manpower regulations.

MERCHANTS, BANKERS, DOCTORS:
You can keep your place of business or office open on certain nights for convenience of workers on odd-hour shifts.

HOUSE OWNERS OR RENTERS:
If you have living units to rent, list them (free) with the War Housing Center.

WORKING MOTHERS:
Investigate child care centers to care for children while you work.

TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN:
Help parents who are working to stay on the job by caring for one or two children—particularly under two years of age—in your home (with compensation for you for day, care or full time).

THOUSANDS OF MAN HOURS are lost every week in Oregon's critical war industries needlessly.

Sometimes the cause is thoughtlessness. The job just doesn't seem important . . . or the grass looks greener somewhere else . . . or a touch of the old wanderlust.

Many of the most important causes are beyond the workers' control—personal problems, such as illness in the family; plant problems, such as poor eating facilities; and community problems, such as inadequate housing, poor transportation, lack of child care facilities, or unsatisfactory shopping hours.

The only way we can stop this needless loss of precious man hours is for all to make this resolution now . . .

I pledge myself to stay on the job and finish the job!

This statement has been prepared and released by BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of the War Manpower Commission