

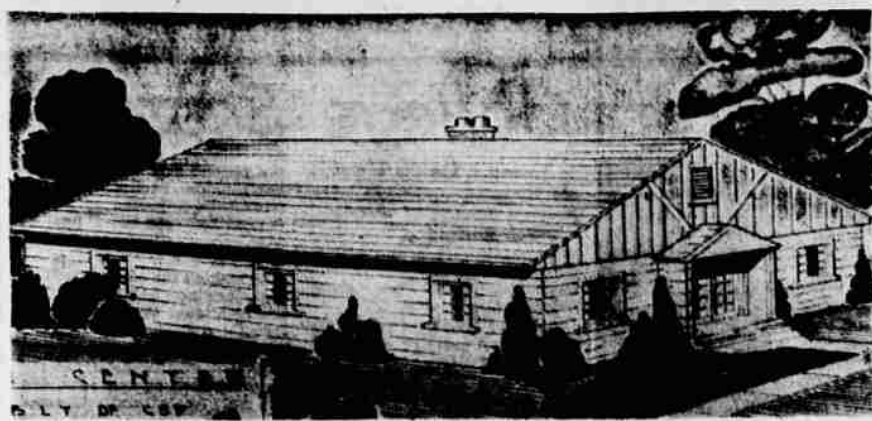
Youth Center Projected By Arch Being Built By Members

EDITH MADDON, a delinquent, great boomer, will with stiff opposition in the church in the construction of the youth center, on 13th and Madison street. The construction of the youth center is being completed by winter. The youth center is being completed by winter. The youth center is being completed by winter.

Young people can hold parties, meetings, programs, firesides (both indoor and outdoor fireplaces are planned). For Veterans: Returning service men and men on furlough with spare time may be able to work on crafts or bring in their own program. Plans involving soldiers have not been developed clearly and will be expanded. Church members hope to have the center ready for their use when they return.

City officials can talk to young people, explaining why and wherefore of rules and regulations. At present, church members hope to set aside one night a month when city police officers will speak to the youngsters. The new center will stand just south of the Assembly of God church, and will face on Madison street, which just recently was extended to that section. The large main auditorium is to face 13th Avenue.

The 32-by-50-foot building will have a kitchen, restrooms and shower baths (these would really be appreciated by many servicemen). The rest of the building will be one large room, which promises to be one of the most versatile in town, with movable partitions changing its shape and appearance at the will of its users. The two partitions are to be on hinges, and can be used to block off a portion of the room, or to make a small room for special activities, or to seal off a portion of the room, around the fireplace, for example. The rear wall of the building will boast a seven-by-seven door, through which big pieces of machinery—an airplane, car, buggy, plow, tractor, whatever can be secured for young people to work on—may be moved in or out. Fireplace Two-Faced: A latest step in modern improvements, the fireplace chimney will serve two openings, one facing the room and one facing outside. In the area between the church and the new building, a picket fence closes in the yard, making a court, on which the outside fireplace will face—ideal for outdoor wicker roasts, close-to-home picnics, summer evening fireside chatter. The center will have its outside finished in shakes, with a



YOUTHFUL ENERGY and talents will find an outlet in this building, when Oregon's weather clears up so its construction can be finished. This is an artist's conception of the new youth center, which members of the Eugene Assembly of God church are building, and where young people will have a chance to work with machinery, or at handicrafts, and where they may hold parties and get-togethers. It was designed by Rev. Roy K. Reed, church pastor, and is going up on Thirteenth avenue and Madison street. Don F. Miller, architecture student at the University of Oregon, made the drawing. (Photo by Jack Lamb, Willshire engraving)

V-for-victory emblem on the east front. This emblem will be another unusual feature, so placed that it will set out from the building, casting ever-changing shadows on the center's face.

Starting from scratch is nothing new to members of the Assembly of God congregation. Not so long ago, they decided to build a church, and they did it, finishing with a handsome building, constructed with volunteer labor and with materials secured when and where opportunity offered. Their church building now includes a beautiful auditorium, complete with grand piano and good furnishings. Versatile Pastor: Guiding hand for the church program has been the pastor, Rev. Roy K. Reed, who designed the youth center and the church and has organized the construction work and programs. His interest in the work done at the center will be more than passive; he is adept at a number of the crafts himself. He has been a pilot for 14 years, and spent two and one-half years teaching at the Eugene vocational school. Before that, he taught aviation classes in Michigan.

When will the building be finished? As soon as the weather permits, work will go ahead full steam. Already the necessary materials are on the lot, ready to be put together. Church members a while back bought and tore down a barn, from which they obtained most of the lumber they needed

for the structure. At present the forms are in, but it has been too wet to pour the foundation. Plans for use of the center are growing steadily, Rev. Reed says, as increasing public interest in the undertaking brings constant urging for completion and expansion of plans. "We don't need donations," the pastor declares, "but we can use all the help we can get."

Seamen Tell Of Tortures On Jap Submarine

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 14.—(Delayed)—A handful of survivors reported today that United States merchant seamen and soldiers were bayoneted, shot and clubbed to death in a mid-ocean orgy by the crew of a Japanese submarine which torpedoed a Liberty ship.

Of the ship's complement of 100, 23 survived. Torpedoed in the Indian ocean 600 miles from Colombo on June 11, the Liberty ship began sinking quickly. The crew abandoned it in good order, taking to lifeboats and rafts. Half an hour later the Japanese submarine surfaced, rounded up all the survivors and ordered them aboard.

Capt. John J. Gussak, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a military police officer, attested to the truth of the survivors' stories. All were in complete agreement on details. Their composite story, with some gruesome details omitted: As the survivors complied with the order to board the submarine's deck, the Japanese set their life-craft adrift and stripped them of their lifejackets. Then they confiscated pens, wristwatches and all other valuables. One seaman slow to obey an order was shot in cold blood.

Beaten With Clubs: The hands of the entire group were tied behind backs with rope and wire. All were forced to sit on the foredeck facing forward, heads bowed. Any who turned or lifted their heads were beaten by Japanese seamen with clubs.

One by one, the turkey-tied captives were selected at random and conducted to the deck aft of the conning tower.

Charles Pyle, of Lodi, Calif., first engineer who survived the ordeal of the afterdeck, described the procedure. He said a double row of Japanese formed. Armed with clubs, rope ends and bayonets, the Japanese forced their victims to run a gauntlet. At least one was bayoneted through the belly.

At the far end of the gauntlet, a Japanese seaman armed with an inch thick steel billy club waited for any groggy Yankee completing the torture run. He swung the billy and mashed in the skulls of his victims and kicked their bodies overboard.

Pyle miraculously survived when he received a long cut on the scalp from a bayonet slash and dived overboard. The Japanese apparently thought he was finished and made no effort to fish him out.

Survivors said the torture rites continued until more than half of those conducted aft were murdered. They were unable to estimate the time consumed but "it seemed like years."

Gussak emphasized that the group left on the foredeck, while aware that something gruesome was afoot, never lost their nerve or begged for mercy.

Finally a whistle blew in the conning tower and the Japanese torture squad leaped for the hatch. The submarine then crash-dived, evidently after radar contact with a plane which some survivors reported hearing later.

"Untreated" captives still trussed were left struggling in the suction of the dive. Exactly how many drowned is unknown. One crewman freed his hands and helped the others get free. The survivors managed to remain afloat in shark-infested waters for 15 hours, at the end of which they were sighted by a Catalina patrol plane which dropped rafts and emergency provisions. Later the 23 landed here and were treated for exposure, exhaustion and wrist lacerations.

Piles! Ow!!

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Health Board Seeks Authority On Milk

PORTLAND, Ore.—The state health board will seek authority to set up and enforce milk sanitation regulations in a proposed legislative transfer from the state department of agriculture to the health agency, Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, said here.

The health board also will ask for the power to make all farm and milk plant inspections. However, the health agency will not urge the passage of compulsory pasteurization laws at this time, Dr. Stricker emphasized.

The health board now makes milk inspections only at the request of local health officers.

Dr. Stricker said the board's division of sanitary engineering has reported shockingly poor sanitation conditions in the state's dairy industry, which he attributed to poor or insufficient supervision.

While denying that any animosity exists between the two state agencies, Dr. Stricker said that the health board best represents the public as a whole.

In regard to compulsory pasteurization, he said that health officials are convinced that this method is the most economical, surest and most practical way to produce safe and wholesome milk. However, he emphasized that pasteurization is not a cure-all, but that adherence to a uniform standard of cleanliness and processing is just as important.

Dr. Stricker, who submitted his resignation as state health officer Wednesday to Gov. Earl Snell, will remain in office temporarily until his successor, Dr. Harold M. Erickson, who has been serving as his assistant, has gradually assumed the duties of state health officer.

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Western Pioneer Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, U.P.—After living more than a century, Mrs. Mary McMahon, who once lived on a Wyoming ranch bought by the famous "Wild Bill" Hickock, died at her home Wednesday at the age of 101.

Mrs. McMahon was a native of Dumore, Ireland, but came to America as a child and moved to Los Angeles 30 years ago.

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PICTURES Picture Framing Ruth Wheeler's 122 E. Broadway

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Don't Make Our Boys Fight Empty-Handed!

WHERE YOU CAN HELP

Colonel Fred G. Sherrill, Chief of the Central Procurement Agency, says: "We turn to the West Coast industry to help supply in this very critical situation a large volume of the urgently needed board and dimension lumber required for boxing and crating to ship munitions and food supplies overseas."

IMMEDIATE ACTION must be taken by every available man and woman NOW. Do this:

1. Contact your local U. S. Employment office and ask for assignment to the logging camp or mill of your choice.
2. Contact—by telephone or in person—all the mills or camps in your vicinity to find out the kind of help needed—and whether or not you can help meet this emergency.

THIS IS A TOUGH TIME OF YEAR FOR LOGGING—but remember, it's a tough time of year for the boys at the front too! Don't let 'em down!

MORE SHELLS—MORE BOXES—MORE LUMBER NEEDED NOW!

This is no time to let up . . . nor to dream of the postwar world. Our boys are fighting and dying in the bitterest struggle of all time. They need more ammunition. They need more lumber for boxes and crates to ship that ammunition to the fighting front. NOW is the time to face the plain, unvarnished facts—and ACT. Lumber needs total over 9 billion board feet for the first three months of 1945. At the present rate of production, only 7½ billion feet will be manufactured.

Where is the worst bottleneck? It's in manpower! Lack of manpower in sawmills and logging camps. In many cases unskilled help can be used. It is up to every man and woman in this critical wood-producing area to get into the fight. WILL YOU HELP "PASS THE AMMUNITION"?

WEST COAST LOGGERS and LUMBERMEN of OREGON