

Zontas Move To Aid With Youth Problem

After discussing the importance of the bill before the legislature now, regarding establishment of an additional judgeship in the second judicial district—such judge to have charge of probate,

juvenile matters, and related cases—Eugene Zonta club members in business meeting Tuesday evening took other steps to assist in seeing a new set-up function for the best interests of juveniles especially.

A committee was named to visit the county jail to study accommodations provided for retention of youth held by authorities.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Mrs. George Korn, Mrs. Larry Sweetman, and Mrs. Russell D. Evans were named on this committee to report at the next meeting.

Secondly, the group stressed the importance of selecting a fully qualified person to be appointed by Governor Earl Snell if the bill passes, the governor to appoint an interim judge until the next election. The Zonta members were asked by interested members discussing the situation to submit recommendations to the governor should they feel they knew some one qualified for the job.

Reports given at the meeting stressed the fact that the proposed judgeship was decided as the only solution to start off a "better deal" for youth, especially, the reports making it clear that the county court had done a commendable job to date with the machinery provided, but that it was too much detail involved for the county court which already has an overload of required county business—the reports calling attention to the great increase in juvenile and domestic relations problems.

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Ill Health Blamed In Lorane Suicide

LORANE—Ill health resulting from infantile paralysis, suffered when an infant, was thought to have caused despondency in Miss Myrtle Mae Moore, 50, who was found dead of gunshot wounds Tuesday forenoon at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ealy.

Mrs. Cora Moore, her mother, was washing dishes in the kitchen, when Miss Moore went into her sister's room to make the bed. Mr. and Mrs. Ealy were out in the barn. Mrs. Moore heard no sound of the gun but heard her daughter fall. Going in, she found her lying across the gun, a 410 gauge shotgun. She thought she had only knocked the gun over in falling.

Summoning Mr. and Mrs. Ealy, Mrs. Moore with their help got her daughter upon the bed. They did not realize she had been shot, and summoned a doctor to attend her in what they supposed to be unconsciousness brought on by epilepsy. When they began to remove her clothing, they discovered the wounds in her abdomen, and called Sheriff O. E. Crowe and Coroner Phil Bartholomew.

The shot gun had been standing loaded in the corner of Mrs. Ealy's bedroom, because it had been used to shoot gophers which were bad in the front yard.

Mrs. Ealy had cared for her sister for many years. She is survived by another sister, Mrs. F. W. Hardgrove of Wewoka, Okla., five nieces and two nephews, in addition to her mother and sister at Lorane.

The family were members of Lighthouse Temple at Eugene. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Phil Bartholomew mortuary, Rev. E. J. Fulton officiating, and interment at the IOOF No. 2 cemetery at Danebo.

Church Class Dinner

The men's class of First Christian church will sponsor a covered-dish dinner Friday evening, March 9, at the church diningroom, at 6:30 p. m. This is for men of the church and boys of high school age. A program is planned, following the dinner. Dr. R. T. Burnett will act as song-leader. Dr. Ross Griffith of Northwest Christian college will offer the invocation. Walter J. Ficus, pastor of the church, will give the address of welcome. J. W. Hyett of Salem and E. R. Moon of Eugene will give readings; the quartet from Northwest Christian college will sing; the Hyde sisters will model Mexican costumes; P. Waldo Davis will play the musical bells, and R. H. Collins of Lebanon will present an impersonation of Abraham Lincoln.

A silver offering for the Red Cross will be taken at the dinner.

Lost, Strayed Or Stolen

A five-year-old boy, whose heart is heavy, Wednesday sent out an appeal for help in finding his pet dog, lost, strayed or stolen from Lorane highway at College Crest.

Mrs. W. F. Rayfield, the child's mother, reported to the Register-Guard that the dog, a small, friendly, female Welsh terrier, a year and a half old, disappeared Saturday, Feb. 24, and may have been picked up on the Lorane highway.

Believed to be the only one of her breed in this area, the dog "Rags" was described as weighing 16 pounds, marked with a black saddle, and with tan chest and legs. The Welsh terrier resembles its kin, the airdale, but is about half the airdale's size.

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Lenten Prayer

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There is another possible translation for the "pure in heart": that is the "cleansed" in heart. Either translation stresses great truth. We never see anything clearly through the windows of stained desire. Most of all any clear vision of divine love and goodness is impossible to those blinded by the sense-stained or the self-assertive. So much doubt is only the far-reaching shadow of our own proud spirits.

Put it another way: moral integrity is the cardinal demand of Jesus' ethic. The pure in heart see God because, set free from selfish desire, they are open to the vast and encompassing suggestion of God's order, through which they see the gleams of His presence and His power. This they know is their Father's world and intimations of His nearness shine through every window of the soul. **Prayer: Fulfill in us, our Father, we beseech Thee, the blessedness of the pure in heart. Forgive in us whatever clouds our spiritual vision and so cleanse us in affection and desire that we shall walk in the light of Thy presence neither weary nor doubting. In Jesus' name. Amen.**

Toastmasters Told

Toastmasters Tuesday night were reminded of the impending March 15 income tax deadline in a talk by Linley Lutz on "Be-ware the Ides of March, Or Do You Know What March 15 Means?"

Other talks and topics were: "Making Type Talk," by Bob Berthel; "Surplus War Goods—What Will Happen to Them," Ed Thurston; "Thinking On Your Feet," Charles Sikes.

Dr. R. E. Walstrom, president, introduced Walter Ransom as toastmaster for the program. Donald Dickey was in charge of a table topic discussion on wild life. Critics were C. E. McLean and Roch Bradshaw.

No Moose Conference

No state conference will be held by the Oregon State Moose association this summer, out of respect for the government ruling on conventions. The decision was taken at the midwinter conference held in the past week-end in Eugene, at which only business necessary to the order was conducted.

In place of the state meeting, district sessions will be held at Portland, Klamath Falls, Eugene and Astoria, the dates to be set later.

Lodges represented here Sunday were Portland, Hillsboro, Tillamook, Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Merrill, Klamath Falls and Eugene.

G. E. Montgomery of Hillsboro is president of the state association, and Dr. Al Swennes of Eugene is first vice-president.

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