

Junior Red Cross Projects Outlined

Some of the school projects for members of the Junior Red Cross have been outlined by Mrs. Kenneth Moore, chairman of the Junior Red Cross committee of the Lane county Red Cross chapter.

In order to protect school health, members may learn first aid, accident prevention and nutrition, as well as keeping the

Sammons To Speak At Dad's Day Luncheon

Edward Sammons, well-known Oregon businessman, will speak at the annual University of Oregon Dad's day luncheon Feb. 2.

Listed in "Who's Who in Oregon," Sammons is president of the United States National bank in Portland, headed one of the state victory loan drives, and is a former member of the state board of higher education.

Sammons was chosen by the Oregon Dad's club as a leading citizen and was invited to speak for the occasion by Gene Vandenberg, Salem, president of the club.

school grounds clean and safe. For service to the community, members of the organization may assist in keeping the Red Cross emergency closet filled with clean, mended children's clothing for use in disaster such as fire or flood in Lane county. They may also make and collect things to cheer children in homes and hospitals.

For service men, Mrs. Moore pointed out that numerous projects may be undertaken by members of the junior group. They may knit washcloths, and afghan squares, make game bags for service men's game kits, collect or make ash trays, make bound stories for hospital patients, cartoon books or crossword puzzle cards for service men in hospitals, or make navy menu covers for post Christmas. Samples and instructions for many of these items may be obtained at the Junior Red Cross workshop next to the Red Cross offices.

Children in foreign countries may also benefit from Junior Red Cross activities, Mrs. Moore continued. Members may fill gift boxes with educational supplies, make international correspondence albums, or contribute money to the national children's fund for Junior Red Cross.

U. O. Educator In Literature Guide

Collaboration by sixty scholars all over the nation will culminate in the early fall publication of a literature bibliography entitled "Guide to Comparative Literature" to which Dr. Carl L. Johnson, assistant professor of romance languages in the University of Oregon has contributed a section on Longfellow and Spain.

Shortly after the publication last May of Dr. Johnson's book, "Professor Longfellow and Harvard", based on the poet's 18 years at Harvard as head of the Romance language department, the guide editor requested the author to extract from his book a planned list to add to the reference.

Income Tax Office Hours Announced

Although federal offices, with few exceptions, are not open on Saturdays, says P. L. Huber, deputy collector in charge of the internal revenue office in Eugene, his office will be open on two Saturdays, March 2 and 9, as an accommodation to taxpayers in advance of the income tax filing deadline, March 15.

'I SAW' May Recover Lost Dog For Master

Two people "saw" and as a result a small, black and white dog, lost Oct. 13, may be returned to his master.

The first person saw an elderly gentleman pining for his lost dog and wrote an "I Saw" in to the Register-Guard about it. E. M. Hooley saw the item and promptly wrote the Register-Guard. He had been given a small, black and white dog some time ago by a service station attendant near Lancaster. The dog was supposed to have been lost or strayed.

He described the dog as "a small white dog with black spots on the rear of back, black face, bob tail, short hair, female." He also adds the note "a wonderful pet" and "if this is not the dog the gentleman can have her any way if he does not find his dog."

Drivers Escape Hurt In Junction Crash

An automobile and truck crash two miles north of Junction City Sunday afternoon left all concerned uninjured but smashed up the car, driven by Oscar Waggenner, Eugene.

The Waggenner car, going south, collided into the left front of the large truck, driven by George H. Alwood, Portland, in the opposite direction. The mishap occurred shortly after 4 p.m.

CARNIVAL To be given by Goshen P.T.A.

Jan. 18, 8:00 P. M. at the Goshen Grange Hall. Benefit for school hot lunch fund. Hillbilly music and fun for all.

Contractors Advised On Labor Problem

Building contractors in the Eugene area can help themselves to answer their labor problems by cooperating with the building trades council here, declares Ray McGinnis, council representative.

McGinnis asks that contractors send a postcard with their names and phone numbers to him, room 204, labor temple, Eugene, so he will be able to get in touch with them and make connections for ex-servicemen and others who have been coming into his office in increasing numbers looking for work. The number of applicants for construction jobs has shown a steady and large growth within the past week, he said.

Stone Instructor For Flying Club

Chennault Flying club officials at Eugene revealed Tuesday that Kneeland Stone, former flight instructor for the army air corps, has been hired as civilian flight instructor for the club's 30 members.

W. Kay Hadlock, club member, said Stone was a civilian flight instructor in Eugene before the war and that he is now attending the University of Oregon. Mem-

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