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"It Pays To Give"

The slogan which will drive this year's Lane County Chest is worth more than a passing thought. The combined goal for the 26 local, national and world-service agencies which are represented in the Chest is \$110,000. The slogan will be:

"It Pays To Give"

Business men and individuals who are asked to "UP" their giving 20 percent may puzzle over that. And the workers, the "salesmen", will no doubt run into the usual arguments. But behind this slogan lies an interesting question for all of us:

"Can we work together in peace-time as effectively as we did during the war?"

During the war, for the first time, we organized on a county-wide basis. Because Lane county is such a "sprawled-out" place, even the experts said it couldn't be done. But we did it! The "War Chests" were over-subscribed in Lane county.

Now this is not a "War Chest". Not legally, but to all intents, the war is over. We still have 14,000 Oregon men and women with the Armed Forces in all parts of the world, but for most of us the war is "over". This is the "boom", and it's a wild scramble to see who can get the most. But—not everybody is happy and prosperous, and a lot of problems are on our laps here at home:

Divorces are at an all time high, and that means broken families, luckless children for whom homes must be found.

Sickness and accidents are leaving their usual wreckage.

Along with our housing problems and overcrowded schools come DELINQUENCY PROBLEMS.

Lane county now has nearly 90,000 population but that only means that the demands on Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and all the other agencies are greater than ever before. None of these agencies is perfect because they must all be manned by human beings. But they do work which nobody else can do.

We were talking the other day with a man who has made a great deal of money. He had not seen the Lane County Chest slogan and he was not even thinking of the Chest, and yet he expressed himself in almost the very words:

"It pays to give!"

He put it this way:

"I could afford to retire, but I can't retire because I owe some obligations to my associates and my employees and to the community. I've passed the point where I need to make money for myself or my family, and I never did have an interest in making money for the sake of making money."

"I've always done my share in things for the community and figured it was good business to be generous, but now that I'm

practically out of business, I want to go on giving because I'd kinda stirred up and blow away if I didn't. I'm not a very religious guy, but it does something to a man's soul if he doesn't do his share in all the things that hold a community together—even though he may question the usefulness of some of 'em. Sometimes when I get tapped I call myself a sucker but I know I can't afford to be a holdout."

It pays to give—what you can afford to give, whether it is much or little. That thought runs back of this year's Chest slogan. We "had something" during the war. We can't afford to lose it.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JIM STEVENS

The Sun Breaks Through . . .

Freedom will ring and there is promise in the peace. That was the faith I found at every turn among the hundreds of retail lumber dealers who came out here from all parts of the country for the convention of their national association. A grim kind of faith it was. There was no place in it for the pep of the professional optimist. The retail lumber dealers hoped for no more than for freedom to go to work full force on the housing job and finish it in the old American way.

If the 25,000 retail lumber dealers of the country are not to be the main force, the key factor, in supplying America with housing, then who is?

That question is simple, it is basic with anybody who has even had the experience of planning and building a doghouse. For that the everyday citizen steps in at the nearest building materials store or yard, and puts the problem up to the man who makes such problems his business in life.

For the everyday American that's doing what comes naturally. That's how the country has grown. That's how America is. You go to a retail dealer in groceries for food. You go to a dealer in building materials for what you need in the building line.

Wyatt's Nightmares . . . All through the war the retail lumbermen of the nation bowed their heads with a right good will to many governmental restrictions and regulations that were imposed on their businesses in the name of the war effort. They did their part in war housing. At the same time they planned to meet the immediate demand for dwellings that was bound to come with peace and reconstruction. The hundreds of home planning institutes throughout the country, many formed in 1943 and 1944, are but one item of evidence on that fact.

Millions of Americans were dreaming of new homes. It was a common dream in battle areas around the world. It was a dream in the war factories. It was a dream on the farms.

And then, with peace, new homes for America became a dream on the Potomac, a marvelous medium for the theorists and rope-dancers who swarm there. To keep America housing for themselves they had to keep it bound up in as many of the wartime controls as it was possible to retain without forcing a popular uprising.

And so the dream homes of wartime are still dream homes for the most part. Here before me are clippings from cities and towns all over the country which show examples of hundreds of thousands of unfinished home construction. Many will stand unfinished all winter.

Dream homes, did I say? Excuse me, but the correct name for them is Wyatt's nightmares.

Down to Earth . . . Nothing fails like failure. People get sick and tired of doing without meat. They are getting sick and tired of doing without the homes they need. There is a popular uprising under way on housing everywhere, and that is where the sun breaks through, that is where faith shines again among the country's retail lumber dealers.

By force of the will of people the government is at last showing sure signs of doing what the everyday citizen has always done on the problem of building a doghouse or up.

The government is turning to the cities, towns and neighborhoods and to all of the thousands of men and women who are in the building business there. The promise is for a substantial return to the old freedom to produce housing, the freedom to go to work and do business.

That's how the wind is blowing. The clouds of controls are fading. The sun breaks through.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Women's Legion Post Outlines Projects

Volting to build a social meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month, which will alternate with business meetings on second Tuesdays, the Women's American Legion Post met this week, Mrs. Ira Williams, commander, presiding. The group will work on several special Legion projects. Christmas preparations for the Veterans Hospital in Portland will be started at the next meeting. Mrs. Doris Kanner has been named in charge of "Gifts for the Yanks" project.

A shower of gifts suitable for hospitalized women veterans in Portland will be held, and a special box will be packed for the woman veteran adopted by the women's post.

The group also plans to make pillows for the hospital theater, and knit bags for the personal use of veterans.

A business meeting will be held November 12, and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell will speak, her topic: "Sponsoring a Girl Scout Troop."

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND DINNER

State officers and chairmen of the Oregon Federation of Business Women's Clubs who were visitors in Eugene Friday evening to honor the national health chairman, Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, included Mrs. Kathleen Miller of Albany, state president; Mrs. Irene Graham of Portland, state corresponding secretary; Miss Eunice Corvallis, Corvallis, magazine chairman; Mrs. Nellie Burns, Toledo, financial chairman; Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Philomath, membership; Mrs. Ruth Boushagh, Harrisburg, health; Mrs. Isabel Brinker, Klamath Falls, education; Mrs. Edna Hellebrand, Roseburg, president of Southern Oregon District.

Other out-of-town visitors who came for the special dinner meeting were Mrs. Beretford, health chairman of the Toledo club; Miss Annis Struher, health chairman of the Klamath Falls club; Miss Millie West, Klamath Falls; Miss Lucile Lewis and Miss Joyce Owen, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Russell and Mrs. Peterson, Roseburg.

Eugene women who are state or district officers include Mrs. Harold Jensen, first vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte Donovan, chairman of public affairs; and Mrs. Merle Chase, chairman of the South Willamette district.

SHOWER EVENT HONORS TWO

FLORENCE — Miss Pat Spencer and Mrs. Jean LaDuke were co-hostesses recently at a bridal shower honoring Miss Mary Lou Mills, bride-elect of James Allen Mills, at the R. D. Mills home in Clatskanie.

Mrs. Richard Enright (Eddie LaDuke) also was honored, and was presented an all-wool blanket by the group.

The gifts were presented on a decorated all-white table. A large group of friends and relatives of the guests attended.

DELTA GAMMA MOTHERS MEET AT MARTIN HOME

Approximately a dozen women attended the meeting of Delta Gamma Mothers at the home of Mrs. Ralph Martin, Friday afternoon, for dessert and bridge.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cogswell Campbell.



MISS BRUCE

The engagement of Miss Rita Bruce of Mohawk to Raymond A. Gorce of Junction City, Route Three, is announced. The couple will be married December 24.

P-TA SEEKS MEMBERS AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Lincoln School's P-TA is launching a membership drive this week, Monday through Friday, and urging all parents of the school to support its work by joining. There are now 113 members, but more than 400 pupils, and as both fathers and mothers are eligible to membership, the goal of 500 is considered conservative.

Posters will be placed in each room, to which small colored slips will be attached for each parent-member. The room with the largest slip of slips at the end of the week will receive a cash award.

LARGE CLASS INITIATED

Women of the Moose initiated ten members at a chapter meeting Friday evening, including Mrs. Eugene Florence, Mrs. Fred Knickerbocker, Mrs. Jack Edmunds, Mrs. C. W. Pitchford, Mrs. Carl Metzler, Mrs. Phil A. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. William Corp, Mrs. G. J. Powell and Mrs. Warren Williams.

The Women of the Moose Bowling Team will meet Monday at eight o'clock at the U-Bowl Alley, and the chair will practice Thursday at eight o'clock at the Moose Hall. A drill practice for all escorts will be held Friday at eight o'clock in the Moose Hall.

Recipe

Roast Rutabaga with Potatoes

1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga
1/2 pound rutabaga

Scrub, peel and cube the rutabaga (yellow turnips). Add boiling water, salt, caraway seeds. Cover and start cooking while scrubbing and scraping the potatoes. When turnips are partially cooked, add potatoes, whole or cut into halves. Cover and cook until tender. Uncover, turn heat high and cook off all extra water. Shake pan over heat to dry out turnips. Remove caraway seeds. Press potatoes and rutabaga together through ricer directly into serving dish or platter, stopping to season layers with dots of butter or margarine, paprika and pepper. Serves four.

MELODIES FROM MONROES

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10:15 a.m.

Monday thru Friday

Monroes

Furniture - Appliances

FIRE FURNISHINGS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

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Miracle One-Coat Wall Finish

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette Ph. 1693

Club Calendar

Tuesday

Executive Board of Central Presbyterian Women's Union, Fellowship Hall, 2 p.m.

Madreitas Club, home of Mrs. D. V. Harber, 1:15 p.m.

Eugene Yacht Club, Junction City Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Obsidians, Halloween Party, Four Oaks Grange, 8 p.m.

Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Columbus Hall, 2 p.m.

Loyal Star of America, Skinner Butte Cottage, 7:30 p.m.

G. E. GAYLORD—U. S. Bank Bldg., phone 1868. Listed and unlisted securities bought, sold, quoted. No charge for advisory service.

"COLD BUG" got him down?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "queezed" . . . as sore from hard coughing it actually hurts him to breathe? Quick—Mentholum! Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps loosen congestion—without irritating child's delicate normal skin. And at same time comforting vapors loosen coughing spasms. Don't let your child be a chest cold martyr—keep Mentholum handy.

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USED FOR OVER 50 YEARS TO COMFORT COLDS!

Grocers Want Milk Hearing

PORTLAND — The Oregon Independent Retail Grocers Assn. has announced it will ask an immediate State Department of Agriculture hearing to investigate milk distribution and production costs.

H. E. Carlson, secretary of the grocers, requested a "uniform retail price schedule." He said the recent increase of milk to 18 cents a quart allowed smaller retail profit than under the previous price of 16.

He reported the housewives' boycott on milk was slowing sales, while retailers' profit margin remained the same.

At the same time, butchers reported many shops were unable to move all cuts of beef Sunday, although most pork sold well. George Ziemer, vice-president of the Portland Food Merchants

Association, reported that the dropped beef price had cut the weekend's profit in half and lamb was unchanged.

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Klamath Falls

Gateway to Crater Lake

Nature provided recreational and scenic beauty, the descendants of Oregon's pioneers made the most of every industrial opportunity. On these foundations rests Klamath Falls, key city of south-central Oregon, seat of Klamath County, gateway to magnificent Crater Lake National Park.

Klamath Falls is one of Oregon's younger cities. It has grown sixfold since 1915, and because its buildings are modern styled, the city has an air of vitality and freshness. Visitors find countless attractions in and near the town: the Wild West Buckaroo

Days each July, the huge lumber reserves, the sudden, swift-moving clouds which momentarily hide the sun before coming to rest on Lake Ewauna, the Link River, or Upper Klamath Lake—Klamath Falls' innumerable white pelicans returning to their summer homes.

As a vacation spot, Klamath Falls acquires new friends each year. Greyhound makes the entire area easy to visit, connecting Klamath Falls to neighboring cities throughout Oregon and California with the best in modern motorized transportation.

One of a series of advertisements by Greyhound featuring communities which are

Greyhound

Essay Suggests Home Fire Vigil

Every family unit should be a small fire department, suggests La Vonne Clark, 1418 Twenty-first Ave. E., who won first prize in the high school group in the essay contest conducted during Fire Prevention Week by the Eugene Lane County Assn. of Insurance Agents. Her essay follows:

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT FIRES IN HOMES?

Don't "just keep your fingers crossed." Be alert to fires. Check up and clean up.

In this dilemma of house shortage, let's double our efforts. Make your family unit a small fire department, and hold a drill in your own home.

Fire is our nation's prime evil, and the cardinal rule of fire prevention is, Good Housekeeping.

2 DROPS OPEN UP COLD CLOGGED NOSE

Your swollen nasal passages shrink—stuffy mucus clears. You breathe easier, feel better. Bring wonderful relief, as quickly as you breathe. Use only as directed, 25¢, 25¢ times as much 50¢. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

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CHROME DINETTE SETS

New Phone 5800

LYONS

Gray Line

Messenger and Delivery Service

Veteran-owned

PHONE 2130

Use common sense and check the following hazards:

Defective chimney and flue.

Rubbish in attic or basement.

Careless smoking (largest cause).

Carelessness with matches (children).

Careless use of electric iron.

Faulty fuse.

Faulty electric appliances.

Gasoline or kerosene in home.

Accumulated ashes.

Oily rags (burn or keep in metal container).

Do not smoke while painting.

Do not put dust from your vacuum bag in stove or furnace hose (put in paper bag or wrap tightly in paper).

Be careful of heating fats and paraffin on the stove.

Children standing too near open fireplaces and stoves.

Nylon clothing ignites easily.

Use fire-proofing chemicals on essential clothing, Christmas trees, and Santa's suit and whisks.

When re-roofing use fire retardant materials.

Every home should have a dependable fire extinguisher. Consult your fire chief before purchasing.

Be sure you know where your nearest fire alarm box is located. To turn in an alarm, pull the hook. Then wait there to direct the fire department to the fire.

The kind of a fire that the firemen like best is the fire that never starts. So let's strive for victory over fires; the watchwords are: Inspect, detect and correct.

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BURCH'S

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Food Handling Discussion Set

The first annual Food Handlers Institute for restaurant owners and school lunch sponsors will convene in the Lane County courthouse Nov. 4. It was announced Saturday by Howard G. Smith, county restaurant sanitarian, who is chairman of the meeting.

Subjects to be discussed are those most often singled out in field surveys of the health department, Smith pointed out.

Scheduled speakers and their subjects are Roscoe K. Miller, Division of Health Education, State Board of Health, "Scope of Environmental Sanitation;" Vern R. Relserson, Division of Sanitary Engineering, State Board of Health, "Food Sanitation, Its Scope and Progress;" Mrs. Laura P. Wells, Division of Maternal and Child Health, State Board of Health, "Nutrition for the Growing Child;" W. J. Cloyes, Lane County senior sanitarian, "Waste Disposal for Rural Restaurants;"

A. J. Farrell, chief of the Division of Plumbing Inspection, State Board of Health, "Restaurant Plumbing;" Roscoe E. Watts, assistant secretary, Assn. of Oregon Restaurants, "Business Administration and Food Pricing;" Howard G. Smith, Lane County restaurant sanitarian, "Licensing and Grading of Restaurants, Physical Examinations of Food Handlers;" Donald Dickey, Department of the Interior, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "Restaurant Rodent Control."

The public is urged to attend the all-day session in the county courtroom.

AVC Session Okays Legislative Program

SALEM — (AP) — A legislative program to be urged at the next legislature session and plans for a state convention Jan. 18-19 in Portland were approved here Saturday by the third session of the American Veterans Committee provisional state council.

Chapter delegates attending included: Everett G. Padgett, Corvallis; Bruce A. Bishop and Keith Bacon, Eugene.