

Free Clinic Set For Health Tests

The annual free pre-school clinic for children whose parents cannot afford a physician has been scheduled for the week of August 4 through 8 in Room 8 city hall, School Physician Dr. Madeline Marr announced Tuesday.

Dr. Marr was concerned with the fact that many parents have not returned the pre-school physical examination blanks, and that time is growing short before opening of school September 8. A total of 700 pre-school examination blanks, with names compiled from the school census, were mailed to parents this spring. Only about half of these have been returned to school offices, and many are incomplete.

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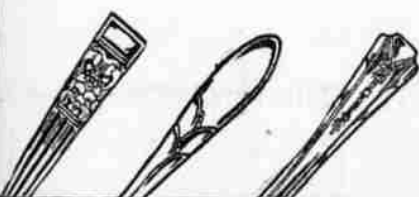
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Usual diplomatic niceties were abandoned during debate at two UN sessions at Lake Success, N. Y. At committee meeting on Albania, UN membership, Valentine G. Lawford of Great Britain (left) bitterly assailed a speech by Alexin Krasnikov, Russian deputy. Before the Security Council, Herschel V. Johnson of the United States (right) called Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania "a menace to the international peace."

quires that each child must have had, within the past five years, a vaccination against smallpox, immunization against diphtheria, and a tuberculin test. About a month is required for completion of these pre-school requirements, and parents must consider the fact that many doctors take their vacations in August, Dr. Marr said. In addition to the examinations for five and six-year-olds, parents of more than 1700 older children were mailed blanks in cases where the students needed corrections for faulty vision, hearing, teeth, throat trouble, renewals of inoculations, or other medical attention. The blanks must be signed by the dentist or physician who makes the correction and returned to school by the child September 8.

Hours for the free clinic August 4 through 8 will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling city school office, phone 40.

There are 1,549,920 white people in New Zealand and 90,980 Maoris.

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Think it's Hot? Try California

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Southern California sweltered Wednesday under hot desert air which pushed temperatures to torrid heights for the fourth consecutive day.

The mercury reached 111 Tuesday at Palm Springs and 112 at Blythe. It touched 95 at Los Angeles for the third consecutive day following a 96 reading Saturday.

Other temperatures included Riverside 100, Bakersfield 99, Burbank 96, Long Beach 88, San Diego 84, and Santa Barbara and Oceanside 81.

Course List Ready For Veteran Students

A compiled list of the correspondence courses available to veterans for 1947-48 is now ready for distribution according to Miss Mabelle Hair, head of correspondence study for the general extension division of the State System of Higher Education.

The courses are made up for a contract by the state system with the Veterans Administration under Public Law 346 (course for veterans already in school or studying at home), and Public Law 16 (courses for disabled veterans). The contract permits veterans to obtain correspondence study under the G. I. Bill.

Records show that 201 men were enrolled in correspondence studies under public law 346, and 11 men under public law 16 last year, according to Miss Hair. Information on correspondence study may be secured from the offices on the University of Oregon campus.

Retailers Cautious; But Buying Said Strong

NEW YORK — (AP) — Business executives and customers alike are beginning to show caution in their buying, and sales in the coming six months are apt to decline from the high volume registered in the first six months of the year, a survey by the national industrial conference board indicated Wednesday.

Despite the trend, however, last-half sales are still expected to top those for the corresponding period a year ago.

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Camp Lucky Boy Shows 111 on Roster

Camp Lucky Boy's activities went into the fourth week with 111 Boy Scouts and leaders participating in swimming and boating activities, camp headquarters announced Wednesday.

Equipment includes seven row boats, four added this year, and a new rope yard for practice in basic knot tying.

Troop 77, Florence, under the leadership of Norman Towne, highlighted the week's color ceremonies with its drum and bugle corps.

Those in attendance are Dale Overdick and David Morgan of troop 8, Eugene; Russell Warkentin and Jerrid Wyckoff of troop 47, Eugene; Robert Patterson and Gary Jennings of troop 105, Eugene; Douglas Williams, Allen Williams, Loy Henderson, and Donald Ritchie, of troop 88, Glenwood; Lynn and Clifford Zumwalt, of troop 26, Springfield; Kenneth Knox and Frank Turner of troop 11, Springfield; George Unger, Lawrence Pickett, Keith Herring, Gary Hoberg, James Faulkner, Leon Colt, Warren Gear, Louie Dunn, Donald Camp, Fred McGuire, Creighton Ramsey, Jack Danie, Ronald Fuller, Lyle Hartzell, Everett Miles, Warren Hennigan, and Leonard Calvert of troop 17, Florence; Gaylon Parker, Russell Hansen, Leland Payne, David Beber, Thomas Slayer.

John Terryman, Richard Sand, Verl Toman, Bill Bothman, Bob Bothman and Dan Schaaf, of troop 26, Cool Bay; Bill Smith and Myron Hahn of troop 27, Non-carle; Harold Foster, Addison Hokkman, Robert Sherriff, Norman Northrop, Leslie Kilborn, Robert Nalby, Mark Lawrence, Delmer Smith, Pat Cross, Gerald Howell, Frank Matson, and Gene Whitlock of troop 9, North Bend.
Charles Thomas, Lawrence E. Ware, David Wilmarth, Thomas Roeter, Tamison Moore, Jimmie Estep, Wayne Lunde, John Seibert, James Justin, Douglas Benion, Almona Stiner, Jerry Hout, Jack Youma and Jim Shorburne of troop 1, Corvallis; Lawrence Ivase, Olan Ford, Lewis Metzler, Bruce Gorman, Ralph Harding, Darrel Allman, Edward Taylor, Dick Coleman, Arthur Goldblatt, George Root, Robert Cody, Gilbert Allman, Donald Lindley, Bob Miner, Gene McFarland, Bill Bollins and Ted Hollingsworth of troop 2, Corvallis; Robert Ervin, Richard Kruger, Larry Allen, Marshall Childs, Raymond Ellis, Tom Blackstone, Arthur Borgard and Carol Thurman of troop 3, Corvallis.

Bon Bons, Chocolate Taste Same in French
PORTLAND — (AP) — Twelve-year-old Genevieve Vantrinh, who

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44 ways To get "Something for Nothing"

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions . . . representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions—NOT a wage increase.

More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased cost.

For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains—one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

"Made Work"—Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that full-length freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service



ductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or three hours!

You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad service for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

These rules would cost a BILLION DOLLARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.

Railroad workers are good citizens and good employees, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

The great strength of America is in production—an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

For only through greater production can we hope to stop the steady upward surge of living costs.

Surely, if ever there was a time in our history when we needed to work, not waste, this is it.

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