

**PLACE HAS NO FENCE, NO BARS**

**Mentally Deficient Home Aply Named 'Fairview'**

By WILLIAM WARREN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Fairview home, one of the nation's outstanding havens for the mentally deficient, is most aptly named.

From the hill on which the 13 cottages which make up the institution are located, you have one of the fairest views of Fairview.

mentally deficient youngsters. Before a patient goes to a job, he is sterilized. But this is not feared.

In fact, the patient is protected three ways. First he must give his consent. Second his nearest relative must give consent. And third the state board of Eugenics must hold a hearing and issue the sterilization order. Dr. Hill points out that these patients have a full problem in just supporting themselves and are not capable of supporting a family.

Dr. Hill considers diet of prime importance, both from the physical viewpoint and the viewpoint of morale. As he says: "If a patient has a good bed and three good meals a day, he can put up with a lot of things."

Dietitian Ethel McIntyre sees to it that the meals are sufficient and well balanced. And in season, there's a basket of fruit—grown on the home's own orchard—in each cottage for between-meal snacks.

Helping Dr. Hill make Fairview the nationally-recognized home it is are Dr. Dominic Callicrate, assistant superintendent; Dr. Scott McKeown and Dr. David Mason, physicians; Jack Horner, administrative assistant; Mrs. Dave Idleman, principal of the school, and a staff of more than 200 attendants and other paid employes.

Plans are in the making to build a new one-story concrete hospital, estimated to cost \$280,000, to replace the one badly damaged by fire May 18. The new building will have no frills but it will be thoroughly equipped with the best—and in the long run most economical—surgical and other requirements. The home has its own dairy

Under the leadership of Dr. Irvin B. Hill, superintendent, Fairview is educating the patients as fully as possible to fit them for simple jobs outside. Out of 1,000 consecutive admissions, for instance, 451 have been discharged, the majority of them to make their own way.

Roughly a fourth of all the patients are actually attending school classes at the home.

Fairview has a work placement bureau. Able social workers Mrs. Lillian Bristow and Mrs. Alice Miles investigate each home or business applying to the home for employes. The social workers determine if the home or business is a suitable place for the class of employe Fairview can furnish.

Actually there is a greater demand for help from Fairview than there are persons available. The boys make good farm hands and the girls good domestic help. They like simple tasks and actually do many monotonous chores more capably than the mentally normal.

The result of this Oregon system of sending out patients able to earn their way is that Fairview home is just about able to take care of the state's mentally deficient despite the rapid growth of Oregon's population.

The waiting list now is only 22. Some states have waiting lists as high as 5,000. Take the other Pacific coast states: California has a waiting list of 3,000; Washington of more than 1,000.

Dr. Hill sums up the objectives of Fairview in this way: "We have two separate functions. First, we are custodians for those not able to take care of themselves. Second, and most important, we act as a training school for those who aren't able to keep up with the regular courses of study in the public schools."

"In general, almost half of all admissions, once they are trained, here, go out to take jobs—simple, of course, but nevertheless productive jobs—in the normal community."

These patients are not sent back into the community with the ability to reproduce more

**Ford Dealer Tells Of Safety Drive**

W. L. Phillips, general manager of the Valley Motor Car company, 375 Center street, has entered his dealership in a \$100,000 car safety contest sponsored by the Ford division, Ford Motor company.

Mr. Phillips is one of 6,400 Ford dealers throughout the nation who has entered his dealership.

herd, producing all the milk used by Fairview patients. It grows its own hogs for pork, and its own poultry for eggs. It has 300 acres of orchard, 30 of garden and 350 acres in feed. If that adds up to the more than 640 acres of Fairview, it's okay. The home leases the additional land nearby.

The patients near the normal mental level are permitted to go into Salem on Saturdays, some 20 at a Saturday. They have what money they've earned from odd jobs or their folks have sent, and shop or go to the movies. They are back at the home in time for supper.

The state established Fairview home only 41 years ago, in 1908.

ship in the contest during September and October.

Seven hundred prizes totaling \$100,000 will be awarded winners of the safety contest. The prizes are 25 new Fords including five new Ford trucks; 25 \$1,000 U.S. saving bonds, 100 \$100 bonds, 200 \$50 bonds and 350 \$25 bonds.

The contest has the support of the national safety council, the inter-industry highway safety committee and other safety organizations.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the national safety council, in a letter to L. D. Cruse, vice president and general manager of the Ford division, said: "Certainly every motorist should check and double check the mechanical condition of his car for safety's sake, and you at Ford are making such a check easily available for all drivers throughout the country."

"And I am sure that this free check-up and safety contest, with its attractive prizes, will make Americans more safety conscious—it will save lives."

The motorist must then com-

plete in no more than 50 additional words the following statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically be-

Return to Mitchell Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. John Kallak, who have been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Kallak's mother, Mrs. A.

E. Austin, left Wednesday on their return to Mitchell, where Kallak will resume his position as principal of the Mitchell school.

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| <b>ARMOUR'S BREAKFAST SLICED BACON</b><br>lb. 49c                | <b>SALMON DERBY BRAND</b><br>1 lb. can 35c    | <b>PARD DOG FOOD</b><br>12 cans 1.28                           |
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