

No-Host Dinner For Cub Scouts

Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored Cub Scout pack No. 12 held their annual blue and gold no-host dinner this week with 175 cubs, parents and others in attendance. Additional guests included Dave Holtzman, VFW representative; Howard Higby, Cascade council area assistant executive, and Val D. Sloper.

Holtzman commended Cub Master Gordon Winchcomb on three successful years as head of Pack 12.

Higby presented Robert Russell with the Webelos award, highest in cubbing.

Other awards distributed included: Wolf—Roger Barry, David Saunders, Donald Jarrett, Alan Whitaker, Dorey Donaldson, Darold Klinge.

Bear—Jerry Shipman, Jimmie McKinney, Robert Kirby.

Lion—John Kraft, Herbert Shipman, Duane Kent, Gary Maeder.

Den mothers recognized were: Mrs. Russell V. Whitehurst, Mrs. Russell F. Shipman, Mrs. Clyde Bancroft, Mrs. John W. Weekly, Mrs. Clinton G. Lammers, Mrs. G. Wallace Beckett.



Assassin Misses—Herbert Nobel, one-time gambler recuperating from gunshot wounds received in a New Year's Eve assassination attempt, stares at bullet hole (arrow) in ceiling of his hospital room in Dallas, Tex. It was the seventh attempt on his life. Note broken blinds and blankets covering lower portion of windows. (Acme Telephoto)

Nurse Says Truman Ignored Advisers on Nation's Economy

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, who resigned as chairman of the president's council of economic advisers last fall, charged in Collier's today that President Truman never discussed with the three-man council its analyses and suggestions concerning the economy of the nation.

At the same time, the former top economic adviser of the country said that the other members of the council "wanted to advance philosophies or causes for which they had a personal enthusiasm." Dr. Nourse served on the council with Leon H. Keyserling and Dr. John D. Clark.

Dr. Nourse gave his reasons for quitting the economic post in this week's Collier's in an article entitled "Why I Had To Step Aside."

"On no occasion did the council have so much as a single hour's time in which we could sit down with the President to answer any question that arose in his mind, clarify data, or examine alternative courses and probable consequences," he wrote in the national weekly.

"We learned of his final policy decisions through an assistant or an assistant to an assistant on the White House staff."

The Council was set up by the Employment Act of 1946 as a small advisory agency—with no administrative powers or responsibilities—and its members were to analyze and interpret economic developments and to formulate and recommend national economic policy.

Dr. Nourse wrote it was true that the President's course often substantially paralleled the council's recommendations.

"When we handed our final draft of analyses and suggestions to Mr. Truman, his almost unvarying formula was: 'I'll take this home with me (or on the Williamsburg) and read it with great care. Then we can discuss it further.'"

"But never—from the first annual report of January, 1947, to the third midyear report of 1949—did such a discussion materialize."

The 66-year-old economist, former vice-president of the Brookings Institution, stated it was in February, 1949, that the first real show-down came about between the political and economic interpretations of the council's role.

"The President had several times told us: 'You bring me the economics of the question. I'll take responsibility for making the political judgments and final decisions.'"

"I was content to obey this directive, but other members of the council were not willing to terminate their activities at this point."

"They were not content to wait for the council to win prestige and usefulness based solely on professional competence, mature judgement, practical realism and a stubborn refusal to let economic judgment be warped by political considerations. They wanted to advance philosophies or causes for which they had a personal enthusiasm."

In the Collier's article, Dr. Nourse quoted from part of the President's address in Pittsburgh last fall in which Truman defended deficit spending by depicting it as only a "scare word" to "turn the American people against the programs which the people want and need."

"It (the President's reasoning) seemed to me a casting to the winds of any economic analysis of the intricate process by which the several segments of a total economy can be helped into workable balance and sustained



New Hudson Custom Commodore Sedan—Shown is the new 1950 Hudson Custom Commodore Series sedan. Hudson last week announced price reductions ranging from \$87.50 to \$166.50 on all models in its Super and Custom Commodore series. Although these cars are only five feet high, they provide full road clearance and more head room than any mass-produced car, due to the exclusive "step-down" design with recessed floor. Both lines have a wheelbase of 124 inches and are available with a choice of the 123-horsepower, high-compression Super-Six or 128-horsepower Super-Eight engine. Shrock Motor Co., is the Salem dealer.

Rescue Plane Pilot Recounts Mercy Drop of Paratroopers

(Editor's Note: Squadron Leader Al Mackie, a Royal Canadian air force pilot from Regina, Sask., flew a Dakota plane which dropped five paratroopers to aid the 10 survivors of a C-47 transport crash.

(The C-47 crashed Wednesday atop a mountain 84 miles west of here while participating in the search for another U.S. air force plane missing with 44 persons aboard. A ground party was climbing toward the crash scene to help bring out the 10 men.)

By SQUADRON LEADER AL MACKIE

(As told to the United Press)

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 10 (UP)—It was the most difficult drop I've ever done.

I flew about three and a half hours in 60 below zero weather and had to make seven dummy runs because of the fog, before the five men were dropped.

I've never had such trouble before. I was bothered by a 300-foot-thick layer of fog around the 8,000-foot level. We just had to pick holes in the stuff before I could let the American and four Canadian para-men go.

And they did a wonderful job, too.

On the very first run, I got my only good look at the C-47. It had made a good forced landing judging by the wheelmarks, then swiveled around to the right. It stopped with its nose pointing toward the summit.

In all that dipping up and down the valleys and climbing over the saddle through that fog, I never got more than a 20-second look at the scene.

I spotted a sizable hole about 300 yards down the mountain-side from the camp. All five men dropped into a compact group into that hole.

They were wonderful.

The first man to go was a major (J. W. Bozewski, a U.S. army doctor from Conshohocken, Penn.). He was raring to go right from the start.

When I finally got back to the hole again, I looked down and saw six men in a group. The sixth must have been one of the crash survivors.

I think the para-rescue men will save the lives of the 10 survivors.

I was lucky. If the weather

Angell Protests Food Loss

Washington, Feb. 10 (UP)—Rep. Angell (R., Ore.), opposing destruction of surplus foods by the agriculture department, has asked congress to provide other means to dispose of them.

He has introduced legislation to provide for distribution to worthy organizations and institutions of foods acquired by the department through price support programs.

His measure would make surplus foods available for school lunch programs, to college dormitories and to non-profit co-operative eating houses and cafeterias; to needy Indians through the Indian bureau, needy persons in the United States through private welfare organizations, and outside the United States through similar organizations.

Oregon Gets Large Share in Forest Funds

Washington, Feb. 10 (UP)—Oregon has received \$2,044,693 from the U. S. forest service, the largest amount received by any of the 40 states, Alaska or Puerto Rico sharing in the 1949 national forest earnings.

The total kickback to states and territories was \$7,719,301—an all-time record, the forest service disclosed today.

Washington received \$1,107,482 and Alaska \$4,922.

Size of the "dividend" is shared in proportion to the amount collected from national forests within the individual state's boundaries.

high production," Dr. Nourse commented.

In its place I seemed to discern a highly political and dangerously inflationary economic program.

"I view this as a menace to our American hope of making free competitive enterprise produce continuing abundance within a framework of free government."

"And since my position as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers gave me no opportunity to do anything hopefully to bear on the merits of these pressing issues, I was glad that the day of my retirement had already been set."

Mrs. Marshall Rites Saturday

Swegle—Mrs. Margaret Elisa Marshall, a resident of Swegle community for the past 31 years, died at her home on Garden road early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Marshall was born at Erie, Ill., and on Thanksgiving day, November 28, 1883, she was married to John Marshall. Shortly after they went to Lewistown, Montana, to establish a home and lived there until 1919, when they came to Salem, and in June of that year moved into the Swegle home, where she died.

Although a cripple most of her life, she was interested in the community life, helping at the school, a member of the Community club, the PTA and a charter member of the Swegle Woman's club, and in Salem of the Court Street Christian church.

She and Mr. Marshall observed their 56th wedding anniversary. He died in May, 1946.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mildred McColum of Lewistown, Mont., Mrs. Nina Smith of Mill Valley, Cal.; Mrs. Grace Kufner, Salem, Mrs. Blanche Schweening, San Francisco, Calif.; four sons, Dana, Frank, John and Ray, all of Salem; a brother, Clarence Eggleston, Erie, Ill.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, February 11, at Clough-Barrick chapel, with Rev. Harold W. Lyman officiating and interment in Belcrest.

Pear Subsidies to End
Portland, Feb. 10 (UP)—The government export subsidy on winter pears will end Feb. 15, the department of agriculture announced yesterday.

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Hospital Groups Accuse Doctors

Portland, Feb. 10 (UP)—Oregon doctors boycott commercial hospital associations to this day.

So testified two government witnesses in federal court here yesterday. They were managers of two hospital associations, testifying for the government in an anti-trust suit against Oregon medical societies.

The medical groups are accused of trying to monopolize prepaid medical care in the state through the doctor-owned Oregon Physicians Service.

Appearing as a rebuttal witness for the government, Ray Brunkow, general manager of the Industrial Hospital association, said his firm still was encountering opposition from doctors.

He said that only two weeks ago a lumber mill was reluctant to join his association because doctors in the mill community refused to accept cases from the association.

Similar testimony came from C. C. Bechtold, general manager of the National Hospital association.

Club Given Report
Monmouth — The Monmouth Community club met in regular session in the local youth center. Miss Alice Pendlebury, director, gave her report on the progress of the center. The next regular meeting will be on March 6.

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