

Protection of Health Main Topic at Meet

Miss Olive Whitlock, State Supervisor of Nurses, addressed the Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers meeting at Tigard Tuesday on the value and cost of a county health unit.

It used to be, Miss Whitlock said, that only sick persons were interested in health, but now it is the interest of all that sick persons be cared for to prevent the spread of disease, and that the public be educated as to the best means of obtaining good health for all.

In Washington County last year there were many cases of measles, there were 53 reported cases of scarlet fever with 3 deaths, 4 cases of typhoid, and now some cases of infantile paralysis. While not all cases of illness could be prevented, epidemics could be better controlled by a better paid, more unified health service.

A health unit would be composed of a full time doctor with special education for the work and two full time nurses, all working out of the same office. The cost would be met by the use of \$2,700.00 allowed us by the Social Security Act, and an estimated addition of \$6,000 paid by the county.

Our present county bill for health services is made up of various salaries and fees: Health officer, \$600.00 with \$50.00 expense part time and no traveling expense, Physician for County Home \$1,200.00, Health Nurse, traveling and other expenses \$735.00. Medical attention to relief cases, jail, insane examination, Coroner's inquest fees, etc., \$328.00. These items are taken from the County Clerk's office.

Another item of health expense is \$10,000.00 spent for relief medical care. The Health Unit would take care of most of these services. A small amount of equipment further than that already in use would be needed, but Miss Whitlock said that after all the trained personnel working together is more important than equipment in considering public health.

Mrs. Margaret Logan, County Nurse, and Mrs. Hugh McGilvra of Forest Grove, representing the Women's Federated Clubs, were present to aid with figures and questions. The Council registered an enthusiastic vote in favor of the unit.

Miss Blanche Eickworth, County Demonstrator, gave a brief discussion of intelligence, the P. T. A. study subject for October. She said that possibilities of each child should be developed, rather than to make a child feel inferior because he did not fulfill some set standard or some other child's possibilities. Mrs. Maurice Romig, President of Hillsboro Association, outlined the work of the Demonstration Agent, as it aids the women of the county in a manner similar to the aid the agriculturists receive from the County Agent. Mrs. Romig explained that the salary is paid through the Extension service of O. A. C. and the county pays expense only. The continuance of Miss Eickworth's work was endorsed by the Council. Mrs. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, Mrs. Britt Nedry, Tigard, Mrs. Glen Epler, of Dilley, were appointed as contact committee.



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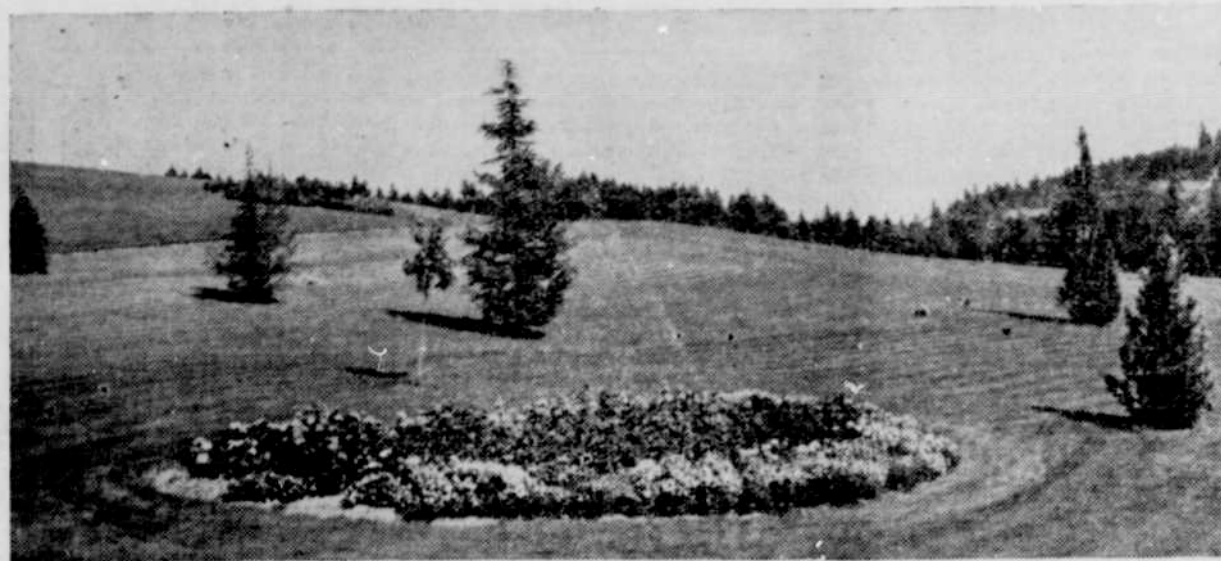
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The purchase of a lot in West Hills Memorial Park does not mean the purchase of so many square feet of ground. It means more than that. It means that through the years, men will be employed to care for every lot and grave, and that each lot and each grave will be kept beautiful always, without additional cost to the lot owners.

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In West Hills Memorial Park one finds only markers identifying each grave set level with the grass, so that they do not break the green vistas of lawn and trees. The markers are fashioned of bronze and are of ample size to carry the name, dates and any desired inscription. They fulfill every practical office of the old-fashioned headstone and at the same time are most inexpensive. They leave the charming beauty of the landscape unmarred and create a vastly different feeling from that imparted by the dreary tombstones of old. West Hills Memorial Park is indeed a "Beautiful Garden of Memories."

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Judge Gilbert Does Splendid Welfare Work

Judge Clarence H. Gilbert received his education in the Portland public schools, the old Portland Academy, Stanford University and the University of Oregon. His father was a veteran of the Civil War, and his earlier forebears fought in the American Revolution. From the commencement of his practice, 1910, his hobby and intensive study was child welfare. In recognition to his long service for children, he was appointed to his present position by Governor Patterson in December, 1935, without applying therefor. Judge Gilbert married Edith M. Jones, and they have one daughter.

The Portland court is locally and nationally recognized as a highly efficient court. Local agencies contacting the court, such as the Portland schools, social service agencies, Women's Protective Division, Child Guidance Clinic, and the Multnomah Medical Society, express unqualified approval of the Portland Juvenile court.

The Portland City Club, in 1932, after making a thorough investigation of the court, certified the following statement of the National Probation Association, of New York:

"The juvenile court has in Judge Gilbert a man who meets the requirements which we have briefly stated in the discussion of standards. Since his appointment he has taken many forward steps for the progress and growth of the court. He has clear insight into social problems involving children and their welfare, and a sound grasp of the principles and theory of social treatment for those problems. His work merits the support of the community in any plans which he may have for the care of children coming into the court."

The report of the City Club also states: "Your committee has only commendation for the work performed since Judge Gilbert's entrance into the Multnomah County Court."

On May 7, 1936, the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., in response to a request for a statement as to the rating of the Portland Juvenile Court among such courts of the entire country, wired in answer as follows:

"Juvenile court of Portland, Ore., rates high in estimation of those familiar with juvenile court and probation work throughout the United States. (Signed) Justin R. Miller."

Juvenile courts and Court of Domestic Relations are highly specialized courts. It takes any new judge the better part of a six-year term to acquire a working acquaintance with the delicate and intricate problems involving the welfare of children, procedure provided by law for the treatment of children's cases.

In view of the record Judge Gilbert has made, why should the splendid court he has established be wrecked at this time by making a change?

Portland Police Pension Measure Faces Voters

"The Portland police should have pensions as a means of inviting and attracting intelligent young men to the force," according to Vernon Williams, executive secretary of Mayor Carson's 300-man citizens' committee working toward an adequate police pension system and rejuvenation of the local bureau.

The plan is contained in a city charter amendment that will be before the voters for approval November 3.

The old pension fund was established 20 years ago and is now defunct. In 1932, Mayor Carson's special police survey commission, headed by Major General Creed C. Hammond, laid the groundwork for the amendment going before the voters next month.

Secretary Williams has estimated, after a study by accountants of tax rolls, that it will cost the city a verage property owner of the city about 75 cents a year to bring needed new blood into the police bureau and retire the oldsters at \$75 a month, a pension reduction from the old, defunct system. The old system provided \$83 a month for the pensioners.

The amendment provides that policemen's contributions be increased from 1 1/2 per cent of their salaries to 4 per cent, an increase of nearly 300 per cent. Other sources of revenue for the proposed system would be rewards, legacies, bequests and gifts.

Headquarters for the citizens' committee have been established at 622-24 Railway Exchange Building, Southwest Third Avenue and Start street. The telephone installed there is ATwater 8691 and a staff of assistants are ready to give detailed information concerning the plan from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop 30

Our meetings on September 27 and October 2, were spent partly in planning for the Brownie flyup. At these meetings we also played games, sang songs, and started to train the new members for the rank of Tenderfoot. The Brownie flyup was held last Friday October 9. Six Brownies became Girl Scouts.

At the meeting some of the songs we sang were: The Soldier Song, Three Blind Mice, Coral Bells. Some of the games we played were: Hindu Magic, Lambie and A Hunting We Will Go.

We served refreshments which consisted of grape juice and cookies. everybody enjoyed the party.

Marie Ellis, Troop Scribe

Girl Scout Troop 62

The Girl Scout Troop 62 resumed activities September 29. A large majority of the members are working for Tenderfoot and several for second class badges. There are now eighteen members in the troop. Mrs. Mayfield is leader and Marion Bartlett, Lieutenant. Other officers are Alpha Anderson, treasurer, Betty Singletary, scribe, and three patrol leaders, Darlene Jacobs, Catherine Engkraf and Katherine Hunt. The troop is planning an overnight hike on Friday.

Betty Singletary, Scribe

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Scout "Dope"

Thursday, October 28th the usual Court of Honor was held at Sherwood in their school house. There was a fine turnout of Scouts, who received various awards as well as of parents and friends who wished to see their Scouts receive them. The Multnomah awards were as follows: (Multnomah having the greatest amount) Scouts Alfred Bertelson, 2nd class, Wm. Elmslad, Arthur Marvin and Gordon Steward, obtained 1st class merit badges. The boys who obtained first class merit badges are:

George Hoffman, Kenneth Leavens, Franklin Rude, David Log Jim Bates, Alvin Carter and Jim Doty. Troop 204's have working Senior Patrol Leader, George Hoffman, also obtained Gold Eagle Palm. At this Court of Honor there were also three boys from Tigard and Lamont Klick from Sherwood. The bugler was Marshal Gale from Sherwood.

The next Court of Honor will be in Multnomah on November 12th. We hope that all who can attend will do so. Back your home troop by coming and seeing your boys at their work.

On November 28th there will be an outdoor rally at Tigard. More information will come later in this paper.

There has been a slight change in the troop and we now have 6 patrols instead of 5. Two new members were initiated into the troop, last meeting. The Scouts are planning a trip to Camp Millard Nov. 27. A Patrol contest was started last meeting in which much action will be taking place.

David Long

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—Ex-Governor GEORGE F. SHAPER, Bismarck, N.D., Aug. 16, 1936.

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