

'SAVE OUR ART' IS MUSIC GOAL

By IRWANDA BATEMAN

A concerted effort toward the preservation of music and other arts as a vital community force is the main objective of the twelfth annual National Music week, to be celebrated May 5 to 11.

In conserving of the local musical assets, the music week it to focus interest in such matters as keeping up the standard of music instruction in the schools despite lessened finances; the obtaining of necessary instruments or other equipment for school work; an agitation either of the need for a music supervisor in the schools—where there is none—or of more music instructors; and the formation of a special chorus of church choir singers which may function after music week as a permanent choral society.

The music week concerts are not to be mere musical events, but are to be preceded by original musical research, later embodied in programs illustrating, for example, music in its relation to other arts, such as literature, the drama, the dance, the cinema and radio. Similarly the music week programs are to set forth the part played by music in world history, in religion, as an aid to work and in leisure time.

The first movement of national music week was set by Calvin Coolidge.

More than 2000 cities and towns are expected to participate in the music week May 5 to 11, which is sponsored by a national committee, composed of the heads of nearly 30 leading national organizations and by an honorary committee of Governors, headed by President Roosevelt.

Wimer 3-C's Busy Building 75 Miles Truck Trails, Lines

CAMP WIMER — (Special)—Dustin A. Dalrymple of Jacksonville became a leader in this Medford district CCC camp when the new ratings were announced here this week. Dalrymple was recently assigned to this company from among the newly enrolled members. Other Jacksonville boys now with this company are Walter Anderson, Merritt Beard, Clifton Childers, Albert Johnson, Lewis Meek, and Lloyd Norman. Camp Wimer, a state ECW forestry camp, is located 11 miles north of Rogue River.

Company 964, stationed at Wimer, are engaged in building 75 miles of truck trails and telephone lines which will connect Sexton Mt., King Mt., and Battle Mt. lookout stations with Medford as a nerve center. When the system is complete in 1936, four north Jackson county townships will be brought under the fire protection of state forester Lynn F. Cronemiller. When a fire is discovered by a lookout on one of the three mountains, it will be reported immediately by telephone to Medford, Rogue River and Grants Pass from which points flying squadrons of trucks and men can immediately dash to the scene of the fire.

Jesse Jones, RFC Head, Is Giver of Cane to T. Hudson

Tom Hudson has a remarkable cane. It is made of sections of cows' horns of contrasting shades strung on a spring steel rod and turned down and polished. It is a thing of beauty and was given to Tom by Jesse H. Jones, head of the RFC, when Tom worked for that gentleman over a quarter of a century ago in Dallas, Texas.

It reminded the writer of the Waupun cane popular in Wisconsin half a century ago. These canes were made of washers of sole leather forced on a steel rod and turned down. The head was of copper loaded with lead. They were so named because the guards at Waupun penitentiary used them as weapons.

The writer's brother-in-law has a cane which is made of the jawbone of a whale with a whale's tooth for a head. It was made by his great grandfather, a whaler captain sailing out of Boston a century or more ago.

MINER SUBSCRIBER IN TEXAS IS ONE OF MANY FAITHFUL

Once a year it comes, with unerring regularity. And from far-off Texas, too. A dollar, for 12 months subscription to the Southern Oregon Miner from Monroe Ellet, 2nd Tank Co., Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Early this week Ellet's money order for third consecutive year of this newspaper was received.

Ellet, however, is but one of several hundred subscribers scattered to the four winds, most of whom have been on Miner lists for two and three years, and some since the paper was started more than three years ago. One subscriber receives his paper each week in far away Tutuila, Samoa, while a dozen regular readers are located on the Atlantic seaboard. More than 100 papers are sent to subscribers out of the state each issue.

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Commenting on able handling of news, and printing, Lieut. Craft received the following communication from Philip J. Sinnott, Pacific coast manager of the National Editorial Association:

"We have received Volume Number 5, of the Medford District News and certainly feel you have compliments coming. Not only is the material very interesting, but your typography is excellent, your cut captions sparkle, and the printing job is a crackerjack. In every way, it is a mighty pleasing paper."

Sinnott also is Pacific coast manager of Acme News Pictures, Inc., veterinarian, Bunch Post, American Legion, 1st Lieut. MI-Res., and member of the Oregon State Editorial association.

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