

Kiddies' Dimes Will Help Peace

Pennies, nickels, and dimes, contributed voluntarily by the school children of Oregon will help to build the central fountain to be located in front of the Secretariat building at United Nations headquarters in New York City.

Headed by Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of Oregon's governor, the Oregon drive is part of a national movement under the leadership of the wives of the Governors of the forty-eight states and of the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington is national chairman.

"We have the opportunity to participate in making a very significant gift to the United Nations," said Mrs. McKay. "It is a gift not large in money value, but one expressing our interest and faith in an organization that could prove to be the avenue for a better and more peaceful world."

Assisting Mrs. McKay is Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, who will supervise organization of the schools in the drive. Linn C. Smith of the U. S. National bank in Salem, is serving as treasurer. Schools were urged to contribute before December 15.

VERN SOUTHWORTH left this week for Harlingen, Texas, on a two-week combined business and pleasure trip. He plans to return home for the Christmas holidays. In Southworth's absence, his business will be handled by his associate and uncle, L. H. Gallatin.

Stationery Supplies at the News Review



By R. M. DeMILLE

The immigration of 1851 suffered one of the most brutal and fiendish outrages at the hands of the Snake Indians. Thirty-four whites were killed and massacred. The Indians disregarded age or sex. Thousands of dollars worth of horses and cattle were killed or stolen. The wagon trains were left smoldering in a mass of ruins.

Fish Restoration Funds Due State

Oregon will receive an estimated \$58,830 for sports fishery restoration work when congress appropriates the first funds derived from the Dingell-Johnson act for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951. The Oregon state game commission has announced.

Under the terms of the act the Oregon game commission can undertake suitable fishery restoration projects and be reimbursed for 75 per cent of the cost. If all its federal appropriation is used, the commission's share would be \$19,609.

Federal share of the cooperative fishery program will come from the 10 per cent excise tax on fishing tackle. The money is to be divided on the basis of angling license holders and the size of each state.

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dians lost heavily at this time of the battle.

Major Philip S. Kerney had a party of United States Dragoons exploring a road through the Umpqua canyon to the Rogue River valley. Hearing of the news carried by a courier, he called his men together and rode to the scene of trouble with 28 men. Reaching Rogue river five miles below Table rock, the ancient Indian stronghold, he divided his force, sending one half of his men up the south bank of the river under Captain James Stuart and leading the other half up the north bank.

Indians Prepared

He soon found plenty of Indians who were prepared for the expected attack Kerney's men had tied their sabers to the saddles to prevent noise and when they struck the Indian camp they dismounted so quickly they forgot their sabers and dashed into the Indians' camp, firing their carbines and charging with their six shooters. The Indians—200 strong—fled from 28 soldiers, leaving 11 dead on the ground. The only loss to the whites was Captain Stuart, who was shot through the kidneys by an arrow fired by an Indian he had knocked down. Dying the next day from the wound, he was buried at the mouth of a creek emptying into the Rogue. From that incident, it received the name Stuart creek.

From the Stuart creek battle field, the Indians fell back to their natural fortification at Table rock, which is a high flat-top promontory overlooking Rogue River valley, and from which the Indians gave their signals for many miles.

Finding out that his force was too small to attack the Indians in this position, Major Kerney made a camp to observe the enemy and wait for the balance of his force, which was too small to attack the Indian stronghold. Here he was reinforced by 30 miners going to Willow Springs mines and by General Lane and 40 men making a second venture to the California mines. With this combined force of about 100 men, Major Kerney attacked the Indians behind their log defenses at Table rock on June 23, 1851. Two attacks were made the next day—one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Long Battle Follows

General Lane's old friend, Chief Jo, was in command of the Indians and boasted that, while he had not too many guns, he had bows and arrows enough to keep a thousand arrows in the air all the time.

After practically four days of fighting, Kerney offered to treat for peace, and if no peace, to attack the Indians again on June 25. The morning of the 25th came and the Indians were found running down the river, which they had crossed seven miles below Table rock. They fled up Sardine creek.

As soon as the course of the Indians was discovered, the regulars and volunteers mounted their horses and all joined in hot pursuit of the flying enemy. They soon overtook the warriors who were running without stopping to fight, scattering into the timber and leaving their squaws and children to be captured and fed by the soldiers. After scouring the timber and



SISTERS REUNITED . . . Miss Elizabeth H. Falck (center), since 1921 missionary and educator in Shanghai, is reunited with her sisters, Miss Anna M. Falck (left) and Mrs. H. Clay Burkholder, at their home in Lancaster, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Falck has just returned from communist-held China, where she was a missionary of the Episcopal church. Stating that she "did not wish to comment," she added, "It's been a terrible strain."

the hills for two days, the soldiers found no Indians.

Captives Pose Problem

Kerney was compelled to abandon the chase, taking back to camp 30 squaws and their children. Here General Lane gallantly and generously offered to relieve Kerney of his captives, Kerney having no means of taking care of them. Lane then had to take them to Oregon City and deliver them over to Governor Gaines.

With his charges he started north. He met Governor Gaines in the vicinity of where Grants Pass is located, and there on July 7, 1851, he delivered the captives to the governor.

By possession of the prisoners, the governor was enabled to get 11 of the head men of the Indians and about 100 of their followers to come in to make peace. These treaty makers belonged to the peace party among the Rogue Indians and always came to the front when the fighting Indians got licked in a battle. For years afterward the tribe was alternately fighting or peacemaking, depending whether the fortunes of war ran for or against them.

Adversity has made many a man great who, had he remained prosperous, would only have been rich.—Maurice Switzer.

World Problems Are Solved by Speakers

By Monte Kounz

Editor's note: SOC has been flooded for the past few weeks with speakers all eager to offer the most pressing solutions to the most pressing problems of our time. Following is one student's summation of what all SOC students have heard.

We are a hysterical people; we are unable to cope with the problems of our era; we are fearful. Our fear is war, our problem is communism. In this short article will be found the wisdom of our time, the evident solutions to our period's crisis.

Let us analyze the situation, war and communism, and by understanding dispense with our fears.

The three precepts following will help us with our analysis:

1. "We shall fight communism throughout the entire world."
2. "We shall be the everlasting fort of freedom."
3. "We, the American people, hate war."

Now then, with the above principles as the basis for our nation's policy, we can follow through with all possible eventualities:

Future Plan I: We shall declare war on Russia. We shall stage a surprise attack. The war will be over in three weeks. Undisturbed peace will be ours.

By winning the war, we will necessarily send 156,000,000 men, women, and children to Asia to maintain peace and foster democracy.

In all probability, however, in our absence some greedy country like Mexico will overrun our homeland. When we return

home we will find our country has become a territory.

If Mexico doesn't occupy our country, we shall return to find a new form of government. Those at home went bankrupt supporting our occupation force and through necessity adopted communism.

Future Plan II: We shall continue to arm, and thus by armed force avoid war. We shall out-produce and out-arm Russia and her 180,000,000 people. We shall keep the peace even at the cost of war.

After three years of such building and spending we shall become bankrupt and for reasons of stability revise our form of government, adopting communism as the most expedient.

Future Plan III: Russia will attack the U.S. and in the first 20 hours of war gain complete control.

We shall, by popular demand, become communistic.

Russia, in occupying such a vast country as ours will strain her finances, go bankrupt, and go communistic.

Future Plan IV: We shall be prepared for all-out war. Russia will attack.

France, India, Iran, Iraq, Germany, Chile, Brazil, England, Mexico, and Washington will forsake us.

We will fight for 20 years, go broke, and turn to communism for salvation.

Future Plan V: We will hide from the Russians.

Conclusion: All of the above plans have been considered and passed after strict review by the State, War, Defense, Foreign, and Finance departments.

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