

County's Part in Hospital and Camp Work Summarized

By Mrs. Ralph Thompson

The approach of the new year is a good time to glance back and review the work accomplished by the Morrow county committee for the Blue Mt. Camp and Hospital council. Starting with the first of July, at which time we had collected almost \$1700, we have given the following gifts to McCaw General hospital: one small piano, one radio-phonograph, \$55 given for small rugs for sun rooms and \$150 given to provide chairs for these rooms; \$100 given to furnish material for several projects the patients use as pastime. This money is being spent at this time for cord to weave rugs, for games, for records, for felt to make toys and for everything else necessary to help these boys amuse themselves. Also the sum of \$200 was allowed to refurnish day rooms at Pendleton Field and \$50 was given towards providing furniture for sun rooms at Pasco Naval station. Besides these sums of money the people in all parts of the county have given books, records and games. About 70 pillows and pads were given as well as foot stools, electric fans, plant and plant stands, afghans, used musical instruments, playing cards, puzzles and many other articles.

To make Christmas brighter for the boys in the wards at the four hospitals which the council supplies the people in this county filled 130 Christmas bags, and filled them so generously we all should be proud of our part. Besides these the girls

in C. D. Conrad's office bought and wrapped enough gifts for 15 bags for WACs and 10 bag for WAVES at Pasco Naval station. Money for these gifts came from the committee funds. We have been able to get 55 pounds of Christmas candy for McCaw and Paco. Due to a very generous gift from Mrs. Frank Anderson we were able to give these extra gifts at that time. Another useful gift was two subscriptions to Hygia Health magazine to the dispensary at Pasco Naval station. This was a request from the field director as he wished his corpsmen to gain much needed knowledge and this was supplied through the kindness of Fred Wehmeyer. The committee also sent a year's subscription to Science News for the station at Pasco.

We are trying to conserve our funds as much as possible and still supply the necessary things at McCaw and Pasco. We are giving a \$5 check each month to the ward for the hopelessly insane at McCaw and the same amount to the birthday party fund at McCaw. This month we made these checks for \$10 each and asked that something be done to cheer these insane boys as well as provide Christmas wrappings for patients to use in preparing their gifts. Here are two things the boys use, balls of sewed rags to make braided rugs and small wooden boxes. Each patient has a small table at the head of his bed to hold all his personal belongings and they like these boxes, about the size of a cigar box but of heavier wood as they decorate them with burning or carving pictures. McCaw needs many chairs in the sun rooms as so many were given that are un-

comfortable and many are worn out. Old furniture does not stand too much wear. If any in our county failed to help in giving funds to the committee or would like to make an extra gift to McCaw, a chair would be most acceptable. But I want to assure you that everything we have done has been deeply appreciated and our county is receiving so many, many thanks from all the field directors and from all the boys.

Second Dairy Feed Payment Due Soon

Oregon dairy farmers will start preenting sales evidence on January 1 to county AAA offices to receive their dairy feed program payments for November and December. Farmers who did not apply for the October payment may include October sales evidence in their application for the November-December payment. A total of 12,604 Oregon producers have received their October payment, aggregating \$211,584.

In Morrow county, 77 farmers received \$466 in payments, covering 416 cwt. of milk and 8010 pounds of butterfat delivered during October.

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Lexington grange enjoyed a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts Thursday evening, Dec. 23. The evening was started with a potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock with at least 50 in attendance. Dancing was the order later in the evening.

TRUMAN BABB DIES AT U. S. VETERANS HOSPITAL

Word was received in Heppner Wednesday morning of the passing of Truman Babb, former resident contractor of Heppner, at the U. S. Veterans hospital in Portland Tuesday. Death was due to a heart ailment which had kept him confined at the hospital the greater portion of the past year. Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge in Portland today.

During his residence in Heppner, Mr. Babb constructed numerous residences and business buildings. His last job here before moving to Portland about two years ago was the construction of the J. C. Penney company and post office buildings.

TALKS WITH CHILDREN

Mrs. Ada Cason's Christmas was brightened by telephone conversations with all of her children except her son. Her daughter Patricia was in Portland at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Gordon Bender, and these, with other members of the family, called to extend greetings of the day.

SPENT CHRISTMAS HERE

Don Turner came from Portland Friday night to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Miss Ruth Green spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green, returning to her work at Pendleton Air base Sunday.

OVER FROM IRRIGON

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton of Irrigon were transacting business in Heppner Friday.



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