

Kinzua Ball Club Getting Ready For '48 League Season

By Elsa M. Leathers
Ed Wahm and Roy Woods attended the Wheat League baseball meeting at Condon Sunday. There are eight teams in the league and plans are developing for Lexington to be the ninth. Ball practice was called off here Saturday due to the snow and rain. Mr. Woods and Mr. Wahm brot the trophy here and it is now on display at the Kinzua pastime.

Mrs. Warren Jobe was painfully injured Thursday morning when a piece of lumber was caught and thrown from a saw, striking her on the jaw and ear. She was knocked down and unconscious for a few minutes. Clamps were used on the wound rather than stitches.

Ray O'Neil, who suffered a heart attack while working Friday was moved by ambulance to The Dalles hospital. Saturday Mrs. O'Neil went also. It was learned on Sunday by phone message that his condition was very little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harrison met the Mr. and Mrs. Zeppie Harrison from Top and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harrison from Redmond in Fossil Saturday to attend to some business. Many Kinzua people were surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harrison and enjoyed visiting with them. They are former Kinzua residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and family left Saturday for their home in Mack Creek, Mo. They have only worked here a short time.

Miss Lillian Schott has spent several days here from The Dalles where she is in high school. This week was teachers' institute.

Frankie Phillips was rejected for the navy in Portland last week. Perry Adams was accepted and reported to the station at San Diego.

F. M. Harrison and Ray Taylor motored to Redmond on business Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Becker new home in Follach, Idaho, on Saturday.

Joe Schott went to Portland on Friday evening, returning on Saturday evening. He has been receiving treatment for pine poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifth and daughter Opal spent several days in The Dalles on business. They purchased a new car while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hadley of Fossil were visiting Irenus and relatives in Kinzua Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham and family and Owen Leathers Jr. spent the week end at The Dalles, visiting Mr. Graham's mother and sister.

Weakened by Long Years of Malnutrition World's Children Now Fight Disease

Crusade for Children Is Effort to Relieve Millions in Distress

It is not enough that a child is hungry.

He must also be sick, if he is to receive relief feeding in Europe. That is what it comes down to, when you do not have enough food to go around.

The problem is not to feed the hungry, but to feed the hungriest of the hungry. Selection of which hungry child shall be fed is made on the basis of need. Many times need is determined by a doctor's certificate.

This is the grim factual situation confronting relief agencies serving the starving children abroad. It is highlighted in a report from Donald R. Sabin on observations in Europe where he served as assistant director of field operations for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Dwindling resources of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, and of 25 American voluntary relief agencies aiding youth in Europe and Asia will be replenished by the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children which asks \$60,000,000 of Americans this spring.

Meanwhile, starvation is an increasing reality to half the children of the world. It is increasing because:

Czechoslovakia had no rain for seven months last year, and as a consequence, farm animals were slaughtered for lack of feed, and the milk and food shortage is critical.

France, too, suffered drought, with the same resultant slaughter of animals, shortage of milk and cut in bread rations.

Greek political conflict has caused difficulties in supply, while long-term malnutrition shows in rickets, tuberculosis and stunted growth of the children.

In Italy, poverty is everywhere, the children ragged and barefoot and without milk. Last stocks of milk are being used up for the feeding of 200,000 orphan children.

Poland still shows the terrible destruction of war, streets still piled high with fragments of homes, farms devastated, food inadequate, and tuberculosis a severe threat to the children.

Two-thirds of the children of war countries suffer from tuberculosis.

Millions of these suffer other diseases of malnutrition.

Many are literally starving. In 12 nations of Europe, the International Children's Emergency Fund is feeding between



VICTIM OF MALNUTRITION, this wan orphan is one of millions in Europe and Asia fighting against the ravages of tuberculosis, scurvy, rickets—dead partners of starvation. Americans are helping them in their desperate fight by supporting the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

3,500,000 and 4,000,000 children a minimum daily 600-calorie meal which means the difference between life and death. In those countries alone, there are 60,000,000 children who are equally in need of this life-saving daily meal—half the size of an American school lunch—but cannot get it because neither their own governments nor the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund have the resources to provide it.

This means that for every child who receives the survival-ration supplied by arrangement between his government and the Children's Fund, 15 children stand in a spectral line of starvation behind him.

The brightest outlook is that the situation will get far worse before it gets better.

Its only chance for getting better lies in immediate, generous, voluntary assistance.

America's channel for that assistance is the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

This combined campaign represents the United States' share in the world-wide United Nations

down your house, Charles E. Ross, O.S.C. extension forester, has learned from the state fire marshal's office.

Rural or farm homes face the greatest danger from fire, Ross adds, since immediate help from fire departments or neighbors is usually not close at hand when the emergency arises. One way or another, heating systems are responsible for the majority of home fire losses.

The state fire marshal states

Crop Production Outlook Reported Favorable By OSC

The odds are favorable for the nation's principal crops this year, according to current crop and weather reports summarized by L. R. Breithaupt, Oregon State college extension economist. Stantially greater as the output of corn, oats and other feed grains might be 15 to 20 percent higher. Wheat production is expected to be perhaps one-fifth less, yet more than a billion bushels.

The Pacific Northwest wheat crop is expected to be exceptionally large, but this is offset somewhat by poor grain crop prospects in California, the principal domestic market for Oregon wheat. There will be need again for much United States wheat overseas in 1948-49. The supply for export will be smaller, however, than the record-breaking shipments this season, yet, probably, much in excess of the United States quota under the proposed international wheat agreement, the extension economist concludes.

The wheat agreement will become effective August 1, provided enough of the 36 governments concerned ratify it in the meantime. The exports from three countries must total not less than 500 million bushels a year for five years; and 33 countries would agree to import not less than this quantity from the three exporting nations. Additional exports and imports could be made under the agreement, however.

Under the terms of the agreement the importing countries must pay a minimum price in 1948-49, equivalent to not less than \$1.45 1/2 a bushel, basis No. 1 soft white at Pacific coast ports. The United States exports quota is set at 185 million bushels, Canada 230 million, and Australia 85 million. Russia and Argentina are important wheat exporting nations not parties to the agreement, although provision is made for additional members.

The United Kingdom is the principal importing nation under the agreement. Others with the larger quotas are Italy, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Austria, Greece, Brazil, India and China.

HIGH FRENCH HONOR GIVEN TO OSC FACULTY MEMBER

Oregon State College—High recognition from the French government has recently been awarded Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the Oregon State college art department, college officials have been informed by the French consul in Portland.

The title "Officier d'Academie" and the decoration of the Palmes Academiques have been conferred on Gilkey for "outstanding contributions to the scientific and

removed or guarded against, Ross claims about 90 percent of the fire hazards in the home will be eliminated. He also recommends keeping a ladder and fire extinguishers handy where they may be readily available in the case of fire.

artistic expansion of the intellectual world and France."

The honor came as a result of Gilkey's work as chief of the U. S. war department special staff projects in Europe in aiding in the location and restitution to France of Nazi looted French museum properties. Before Gilkey left France a year ago, President Vincent Auriel personally thanked him for his work.

Professor Gilkey became head of the O.S.C. art department last fall, replacing the late J. Leo Fairbanks. He was in the army for five years, serving earlier in the combat intelligence and radar schools and as a special officer to make an operational analysis of the effect of atomic bombs in Japan.

While in Europe he was also head of the German psychological warfare study for the British-American combined chief of staff.

LEWIS CARLSON WINNS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Louis Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlson of Gooseberry, has been awarded the scholarship given by the Union Pacific System for outstanding 4-H club work. He was adjudged the top 4-H'er in the county during the past year.

Louis plans to enter Oregon State college this fall. He has been one of the most enthusiastic 4-H club members since taking

up the work as a small boy, becoming a leader in the beef club which has brought numerous honors to the county in recent years. He will graduate from lone high school next month.

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