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LIFE SAVERS ON THE JOB

Among life-savers who soon will be on duty at waters in every part of the country will be 7,000 who hold certificates from the American Red Cross showing they have passed the rigorous examination before membership is granted in the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps.

Membership in the Red Cross life-saving corps carries certain obligations as to the service to which each individual must pledge himself. Merely passing the test is not sufficient. In addition, the member must agree to devote a certain number of hours of actual duty at beach or pool.

More and more is the Red Cross life-saver's certificate coming to mean an indication of expertness among swimmers and, as a consequence, the corps is gaining in membership constantly. Throughout the country, there are 1,626 persons who have qualified as examiners and are in a position to give tests to aspiring swimmers in their communities. Among them are 303 women.

SETTLERS TO COME TO OREGON IN JULY

The state of Oregon is on the right track at last in regard to land settlement, and the plan undertaken this summer for bringing settlers from the middle west, if followed as a consistent policy for a number of years, will bring Oregon up to her rightful place in rural population and development, according to C. C. Gignoux of Omaha, assistant supervisor of agriculture of the Union Pacific System, in an address before the Oregon state chamber of commerce land settlement conference.

The conference of representative business men and commercial club secretaries was called to perfect arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the first trainload of settlers who will arrive in Oregon from the middle West on July 21st, and to formulate plans for a continued land settlement policy for the future.

"Oregon has been a step or two behind the parade in the past in regard to land settlement," declared Gignoux in pledging the unqualified support of the Union Pacific System to the present plans. "Heretofore, there has been no organized plan for bringing settlers to the state, or to take care of them after their arrival. You are on the right track at last, and your success is certain."

William Hanley, a director of the state chamber, who has just returned from the middle West, declared that the middle Westerners are ready to move and are interested in Oregon. An increasingly large number of these substantial farmers can be brought to Oregon each succeeding year, he said.

Secretary Quayle's report of the progress made in the land settlement plan thus far was received with enthusiasm by the assembled delegates. It was pointed out that a great interest in the homeseekers' excursion to Oregon in July was being manifested throughout the middle West. More than 1,000 inquiries had been answered thus far, according to the report.

The fullest cooperation in the land settlement plans of the State Chamber was pledged by the delegates from the various parts of the state who were present at the conference. These delegates included representative men from Klamath Falls, Hood River, Enterprise, Astoria, Salem, Oregon City, Beaverton, Opal City, Madras, Ashland, Marshfield, Dallas, Harrisburg, Prineville, Bend, Molalla, Baker, Aurora and many other points.

BORING AND VICINITY.

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appreciative in the world. A great variety of pieces, songs, dialogues, drills and short operettas were given. Before dismissing, Miss Blake, the principal, gave out merit certificates in spelling to Ada Lovelace, Annie Boone, Tom Lovelace, Irene Johnson, Eldore Johnson, Arlie Bartell, Austin Rolfe, Marjorie Heacock, Dora Hoffmeister, Sylvia Rolfe, Richard Witzel, Lola Lingie and Grace Lyon. Those who received merit certificates in arithmetic were: Garrett Lyon, William Sandstrom, Helen Schubert, Dora Hoffmeister, Irene Johnson, Tom Lovelace and Arlie Bartell. On every hand was heard praise for the fine school year conducted by Miss Blake and Miss Heacock. The patrons feel well pleased with the excellent work accomplished and are looking forward to the time when they can offer the teachers an up-to-date building. Miss Heacock will have the primary room next year. Miss Blake will finish the Normal this coming winter which is the only reason it seems right to let her leave the school.

FRITZ UND DIE FAIR

By H. L. St. Clair Ach, himmel! wat is dis I hear? World's Fair at Gresham? somewhere near? Vay, dis is nicht ein city great Und dink dat now I haf a chance To make some money on mine farm. So far my plans work like a charm.

I start mit heifer calf, you know; I get ein horse and plow and sow. Mine frau she get some chickens, too. And soon vie haf much work to do. My calf she haf a calf herself. Und now I haf somethings like twelf. Mit chickens, horses, pigs and such—I never dream I haf so much.

Und Hans he get ein bruder twice, Und den ein schwester—dat is nice. Mein frau she work und save, you bet. Vie buy more land already yet.

Und Hans he says, "You take a rest; I run die farm und do my best." I say, "Dat's fine, but go to school, Und learn to farm—not be one fool." Yeh, dat is good, und all is vell, Und now dey calls him "Henry Schnell." Zwee yar he go to O. A. C., Den he vill run die farm for me. But vat is dis I hear today? One great big fair—vat you say? Dey vant my farm for some big show? Den all my work for nicht? Dat's so?

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