



One of 103 disasters in 1933-34 in which Red Cross spent \$1,627,000 for relief of victims. Scene of hurricane and tidal wave in Brownsville, Texas.



Demonstrating Red Cross method of breaking strangle hold of a drowning person. In 1933-34 more than 72,000 persons were taught Life Saving.



Little blind girl reading her braille story book. Red Cross volunteers make thousands of braille books for the blind.

A market basket makes a nice bassinets for baby. Just one of hundreds of hints taught mothers and girls in Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses, given to 62,000 students this year.

A Junior visits the Old Ladies' Home with gifts and flowers. Seven million boys and girls are enrolled in Junior Red Cross with motto "I Serve" and give varied services in their communities.



Greater safety for the motorist is provided through Red Cross First Aid stations on major highways and training given by Red Cross to state police and civilians—130,000 First Aiders were trained this year.



As the largest employer of rural Public Health Nurses, the Red Cross carries cheer and health into homes throughout the nation.

# SERVICE to HUMANITY

A pictorial review of services the American Red Cross annually gives to millions of citizens and which are financed through the annual roll call for members... Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.



A blind soldier taught to play with braille dominoes by Red Cross hospital recreation worker. This year Red Cross aided in problems of 350,000 veterans or their families and 30,000 men in the regular service.

## CHEST CAMPAIGN FORMAL SENDOFF THURSDAY NIGHT

United States with the total cost of raising the budget less than three per cent of the total amount raised. Also, Medford's chest established an enviable record from the standpoint of number of contributors in ratio to the budget, indicating the interest and generosity of citizens of modest means. Frank Hull, manager of the drive, and members of the various chest committees optimistically predict a successful 1934 campaign, although they are putting forth even greater effort than ever to assure this success. Improved business conditions should materially help in the chest teams receiving a whole-hearted response to their personal calls, the chest officials feel. Need for a successful community chest is paramount, with seven long-established, able-minded organizations devoted to welfare and character building participating. These organizations are: The Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Health Association, Girl Scouts, Girls' Community Club and the Welfare Exchange. Men and women who will contribute their personal effort to the success of the drive this year are urged to attend the workers' meeting Thursday evening at the courthouse. At the meeting of the Welfare Exchange Friday noon, at which J. C. Mann presided, plans were outlined for the coming Community Chest drive. Those present were: Mrs. Jack Heyland, P. E. A.; Victor Tengwald, Jackson county relief committee; Eugene Thordike, president Community Chest; Judge E. B. Day, county court; Larry Schade, Boy Scouts; W. L. Hayward, deputy regional executive, Boy Scouts of America; O. D. Soderberg, Boy Scouts; Chester Hubbard, Active club; Carol E. Hays, Lions club; Mrs. Dorothy Phipps, Girls' Community Club; Mrs. E. E. Green, Girl Scouts; Miss Clara Woods, Business and Professional Women and Mrs. H. F. W. Spilver, D. A. R. Mrs. Cole Holmes and Mrs. Ray E. Wright, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Helen Carlton, Welfare Exchange; Miss Watson, county school superintendent's office; A. H. Bannell, Chamber of Commerce and Fraternal Order of Eagles; George F. Frey, Red Cross, chairman of Community Chest drive; M. N. Hogan, general of workers, Community Chest; Frank Hull, Community Chest; Capt. G. B. Durham, Salvation Army, and Dr. C.

## Why I Favor The Chest



I am enthusiastically in favor of the Community Chest, as I am convinced that it offers a practical, business-like way of raising money so that the splendid work of the seven participating organizations may continue. These organizations, devoted to welfare and character building, have accomplished much for this community and every Medford citizen is indebted to them. Medford people have never failed in their obligations of this nature and I predict an enthusiastic turnout of workers for Thursday's meeting at the court house and a successful chest drive when they solicit funds on November 7th, 8th and 9th. JOHN C. MANN, Mann's Department Store.

## MORE BULLET TRAINS READY NEXT SPRING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Seven more "bullet" trains will be slipping along the rail by next spring, powered by PWA money. Public-works loans totaling \$2,275,000 for streamlining, high-speed passenger trains were authorized last night. They go to five railroads. These trains are driven by diesel-electric power, but a loan of \$900,000 to the Baltimore & Ohio will afford a chance to compare the merits of steam and oil-electric power. WINDOW GLASS—By new window glass and will replace your broken windows (readily). Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

## HEALTH MENACE SEEN BY WOMEN IN LAW CHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(Sp.)—Plans to unite women voters of Oregon in an active campaign of opposition to the Healing Arts constitutional amendment were being outlined here today by members of the public welfare and public health departments of the Portland Federation of Women's organizations, representing 105 women's organizations and more than 10,000 members. Action of the club women follows passage of a strong resolution against the bill which was carried by unanimous vote at a recent general meeting of the organization. Club leaders here declare that passage of the amendment, which has been sponsored, they contend, by selfish interests seeking only financial gain, would wreck Oregon's high hospital standards; invite an influx into the state of "diploma-mill" practitioners of various cults; nullify the state basic science law, and jeopardize the state workers' compensation law. Present protective laws for mothers and children, particularly, are zealously defended by the club women, who fear that passage of the proposed amendment would wipe out these safeguards. One section of the resolution reads: "Much of the existing legislation to protect mothers and children has been enacted by the state legislature through the earnest effort of our women's organizations, and since some of the most vital legislation safeguarding our mothers and children consists of protective laws providing for adequate health and hospital standards, we hereby go on record as urging the upholding of these standards and actively opposing this so-called healing arts amendment." A particularly vicious provision of the amendment, according to local opponents, is that which would require hospitals to open their doors to any medical doctor, chiropractor, or naturopathic doctor who holds a state license to practice, regardless of proficiency or moral standing. At present hospitals are permitted to select their staff doctors according to requirements imposed by national hospital standards and to bar from practice within their walls doctors whom they believe to be incompetent. The action of the Portland club women is in line with that taken by members of several districts of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. It is expected that all districts will support the action taken by those dis-

## In \$50,000 Bond



Although maintaining that she was innocent of conspiracy and instead helped return Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll to Louisville after her kidnapping experience, Mrs. Frances Robinson (above), wife of the man sought as the kidnaper, was held in default of \$50,000 bond. She is shown as she went to court where she pleaded not guilty. (Associated Press Photo) Defendants that have already voted strong opposition to the amendment. On the grounds that passage of the healing arts constitutional amendment would quickly lead to a breakdown of Oregon's workmen's compensation law, business and labor interests of the city are likewise urging defeat of the measure. The Portland chamber of commerce recently passed resolutions opposing this amendment. Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland Central Labor council, is a member of the joint committee for preservation of Oregon's hospital standards and workers' compensation law, an organization that is waging an aggressive campaign of education against the amendment. Opponents of the amendment make the direct charge that the proposed amendment has been sponsored and financed entirely by a small group of chiropractors and naturopaths and a commercial school of healing located in Portland. In the Hagerman valley of Idaho skulls of about 8 ancient horses, called Piesoppus "Hoshorensis," have been found to date and fossil remains of numerous prehistoric animals ranging from mastodons to bears and frogs. Phone 642. We'll haul away your bones. City Sanitary Service.

## EVANGELIST BURKE AT FIRST BAPTIST OPENS THREE WEEKS' SERVICE

Speaking to a near capacity audience at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday night, Evangelist Henry E. Burke opened a series of special meetings which will continue for a period of three weeks. His message Sunday night was on the subject, "Is the Day of Revival Over?" He emphasized the fact that "revivals are just as possible today, as when Peter preached on the day of Pentecost, or when Paul gave his memorable address on Mars Hill." In setting forth the need of a revival, he called attention to the waning influence of the church in many communities. "Society has failed," said Mr. Burke, "in practically every effort to guarantee the right conduct of man." "Apparently we are headed toward a new war in Europe, and every thinking man knows that another war will mean the suicide of our western civilization. Only a revival can stem the tide," said Mr. Burke. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Case are assisting in the program, caring for the music, and young people's and children's work. This evening Mrs. Burke will play the Musical Water Glasses, a special feature which should attract unusual interest. A complete musical program is presented from night to night, featuring vocal numbers, stringed instruments, concert and special congregational singing. This evening Mr. Burke announced as his subject, "What would John the Baptist say to Medford if he were here?" Stern Warning Up. PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(P)—Small craft storm warnings were ordered up on the Oregon and Washington coast today for fresh to strong southerly and southeasterly winds. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Oct. 29.—(P)—Fifty cattle were killed or injured when the Western Pacific railroad's westbound freight No. 81 crashed today a half open switch here early today, derailing the engine and 13 cars. The proof is in the wear. Buy your HOSE at Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's.

### HOTEL WILLARD

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KLAMATH BASIN'S LEADING HOTEL

We make a specialty of entering to commercial travellers. Modern, light sample rooms.

Popular price Dining Room and Coffee Shop.

W. D. Miller, Pres.  
S. W. Percy, Mgr.

### Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Puffy Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, no gentile salts.

ADLERIKA

Health's Drug Store

### Hotel Figueroa

Figueroa 84 at 10th, Los Angeles, Calif. One of Los Angeles' newest Hotels.

100 Outside Rooms at Comfort.

Downtown Garage in Connection

Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day with beds and bath

J. G. SMITH, Manager

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