

MEDICS FURNISH LUNCH PROGRAM OF ROTARY CLUB

Medford doctors, dentists and druggists, who are members of the Medford Rotary club, provided the interesting entertainment for today's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Medford, with Doctor Charles W. Lemery acting as chairman. The first speaker was Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, who has been identified with the practice of medicine and surgery since 1887. He told of the many outstanding developments in his profession during the past half century, including development of operations for appendicitis, discovery of anti-toxin for diphtheria, discovery of X-ray, advancement of antiseptic surgery, and establishment of modern, well-equipped, highly efficient hospitals.

Following Dr. Sweeney's talk, Dr. C. I. Drummond discussed progress in the advancement of public health, and prevention of diseases and epidemics. He explained exhaustive research work made by the medical profession in discovering causes and perfecting prevention of diseases and cited interesting statistics showing the great strides made along this line. Dr. Drummond called attention to the fact that more soldiers died from typhoid fever, than were killed by bullets in the Spanish-American war; in contrast with the World War, in which fewer deaths were eliminated through vaccination and proper sanitary precautions.

Dr. F. J. Moffatt illustrated his brief, but interesting talk on the development of the X-ray, by showing application of X-ray to flower studies. As the concluding talk on today's program, Dr. B. L. Lageson explained recent legislation directed against the unscrupulous practices of dentists, who build their business upon the exploitation of the public.

Before the opening of today's program, Larry Schade spoke briefly of the Silver Jubilee of the Boy Scouts of America, and told of the plans of sending four Medford boys to the national camp, which will be established this summer in Washington, D. C.

B. E. Harder pointed out interesting statistics to the Rotarians and guests, showing importance of enthusiastic cooperation with the National Housing Act program. This is definitely a national recovery movement, Mr. Harder said, in explaining aims of the administration. There are twenty-nine million homes in the United States, and an average of four million people are engaged annually in home building. Due to the fact that new construction has been almost at a standstill during the last few years, it is estimated that one and one-half million homes are needed at once. Statistics show that twenty men are employed for an average of one hundred days, either directly or indirectly, in the construction of each home, and an aggressive home building and modernization program to meet the actual requirements of this country, would virtually eliminate government relief activities and prove a solution to the depression program.

High School Girls Choose Committees For League Week

A Girls' league meeting was held at senior high school yesterday afternoon to elect representatives and make plans for the annual Girls' League week.

Girls elected for class representatives were: Seniors, Pat Young and Wauneta Wilson; Juniors, Doris Elenburg and Rose Ellen Stoner; Sophomores, Shirley Gibson and Rae LeFever.

Committees were announced for Girls' League week, which will be held April 1-5. Chairmen appointed by the president were: Assembly, Mary Kern; style show, Mildred Drury; tea, Mildred Buckles; program for dance, Connie Moore; decoration for dance, Pat Young; programs for week, Wauneta Wilson; posters, Lorena Rose, and Hi-Times, Mignon Phipps.

As in previous years, the girls will hold their away over the school activities during this week.

Special entertainment was provided at the meeting by Miss Mary Brassfield of Portland, who sang four numbers. She was accompanied by Miss Constance Moore.

EXCHANGE URGES GIFT OF CLOTHING

A plea was sent out from the Welfare Exchange today for clothes, men's clothes, women's clothes and children's clothes. The racks at the exchange headquarters in the city hall are bare, it was pointed out, and at least 1000 garments are needed.

Those in charge urged everyone to rummage attics and old trunks in search of any type of clothing, anything will be welcome, but it was especially urged that women's and children's clothes be brought in.

In going through the rooms this morning, Miss Helen Carlton, chairman, found to her great disapproval that less than 50 garments are on hand. She said that in order to balance the budget, cartons of articles must be secured.

If packages are too large to be left at the exchange, a telephone call at 824 will bring a messenger, or a call to Miss Helen Carlton, 808-J-1, will suffice. The exchange is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS VAPORUB**
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

PREPARE FOR STRATOSPHERE HOP



Capt. Albert W. Stephens (left) and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson will make another flight into the stratosphere this year. Their balloon is being prepared in Akron, Ohio, and the instruments at Dayton, Anderson said they hope to reach an altitude of "more than 70,000 feet" in their ascent from Rapid City, S. D. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT SLAPS PROPAGANDA USED AGAINST MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the legislation "will not destroy legitimate business or wholesale and productive investment."

"It will not destroy a penny of actual value of those operating companies which holding companies now control and which holding securities represent insofar as they have any value."

"The disappearance at the end of five years of those utility holding companies which cannot justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating utility companies of the country is an objective which congressional leaders I have consulted deem essential to a realistic and far-sighted holding of the evils of public utility holding companies."

"It is time to make an effort to reverse that process of the concentration of power which has made most American citizens, once traditionally independent owners of their own businesses, helplessly dependent for their daily bread upon the favor of a very few, who, by devices such as holding companies, have taken for themselves unwarranted economic powers."

THOMAS COOK, OWNER HECK SIGN COMPANY, SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Thomas Vic Cook, resident of Medford for the past four years, passed away suddenly at the Butler Apartments last evening. He had been feeling fine earlier in the evening, and was seen by a neighbor not 10 minutes before his death.

Mr. Cook was born at Indianapolis, Ind., July 22, 1875. He spent his early life in Indiana, and gained his early education there. Most of his life was spent in the east, and after finishing his education, he entered business with his father in the commercial art trade. His father had the oldest paint shop in the state of Indiana and Mr. Cook won many prizes with his skill in all kinds of commercial painting.

He was owner of the Heck Sign company of this city.

Mr. Cook was united in marriage to Elizabeth Wells at Chicago, Ill., in 1924, and they came to Southern Oregon in 1929. He leaves besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook of Grants Pass, Ore., his mother, Mrs. Thomas Cook of Indianapolis, Ind., three sisters, Mrs. Anna Wachter of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Frank Jacoby of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Bernard of Indianapolis, Ind. Remains rest at Perl's.

Commercial Art Class Is Opened

There was a good attendance at the first meeting of the SERA commercial art and lettering class held last Monday at the senior high school. If there are any others interested in learning how to make a living with their artistic talents they are urged to attend the next meeting to be held March 18th in room 5 of the high school. The class begins promptly at seven.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, March 12—(AP) Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	84 1/2	84 3/4	82	83 1/2
July	82 1/2	82 3/4	80 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	80 1/2	80 3/4	77 1/2	78 1/2

IF RHEUMATIC Just Try This

Need lasting relief or it doesn't cost you a cent!

Rush powerful penetrating Mowbray's Emerald Oil into the stiff, swollen, creaky joints and see how useless that are giving you trouble.

Put how the blessed, soothing, comfort-soaks right through and brings rest and comfort again.

One minute's rubbing—that's all! Before you know it you've got two uses of your mowbray and joints again. No more aching twinges when you try to move, no more dull aches.

No relief could be greater. Or cheaper—for a bottle of the original and genuine Emerald Oil costs you more than 25 cents at any first-class drug store.

MUNITIONS PROBE WITNESS OBJECTS TO WORD 'COWARD'

(Continued from page one)

you meant?" Bone shot at him.

"That is a Hearst editorial," Shearer countered.

"But you published it without giving him any credit," Bone insisted. "Assign you the author of this document?"

Shearer said he had not called the President a "knave or a fool" or inferred he was another Benedict Arnold.

"Are you so cowardly that you hide behind the cloak of Hearst's newspaper?" Bone shot at him.

Advances on Accuser.

"I don't like that word cowardly," Shearer declared. His advance toward the desk was stopped by Nye's order, but only after he flung over his shoulder:

"Then stop hurling that cowardly stuff."

Bone said he would withdraw the charge and let it be known that you are a brave man."

Shearer claimed William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, had contributed from time to time to his activities in favor of a big navy.

He added Hearst financed the suit to be filed in an effort to prevent sinking of the unfinished battleship Washington in 1924.

"Did Mr. Hearst contribute to your trips abroad in 1926 and 1927?" Senator Clark (D. Mo.) asked, referring to his trips to arms conferences in Geneva.

"No," Shearer replied, "he didn't come aboard until 1929."

Shipbuilders Financed Trip.

He said shipbuilders had financed his trips, mentioning various sums of expense money given him ranging from \$10,000 downward.

"I was to be paid a salary of \$25,000 a year," he declared.

He said he did not go to Geneva "openly" as a representative of shipbuilders, but permitted it to be "understood" he was financed by "various patriotic organizations."

Shearer, in a loud and aggressive manner, told the committee he had never performed an act in connection with his propaganda that did not have "the approval of the navy."

Then he asserted that because he had "exposed" the legal advisor to Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in 1927, for "trickery against the best interests of his own country,"

he was made to "walk the plank" by the shipyards.

The latter were induced to demand him, he said, under threat that a suit for \$15,000,000 against Charles M. Schwab, in connection with wartime steel contracts, would be pressed.

Persecution Claimed.

"I hate to say it because it is a boon word," he declared, "but they not only saw that I didn't get work after that, but they persecuted me."

"Who persecuted you?" Clark asked.

"I wouldn't say the shipbuilders were helping me."

He then declared the persecution had been extended to his daughter, a writer whose stories, which he told the committee were once popular in many magazines, were suddenly no longer purchased.

Her market was stopped, he said, when he filed a suit against the "big three" shipbuilding companies in 1929, for his services as a naval propagandist.

"The minute the suit was filed," he added, "she did not sell another item. They hit me the only way they could—through my child."

He said his daughter had died five months ago.

Accuses Baruch.

He used the term "anti-American" against Bernard Baruch, friend of president; the Carnegie Peace Foundation, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and others including George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general.

The latter he described as "attorney for Matani" in "trying to break down the Japanese exclusion law."

Chicago New York Washington in 3-mile-a-minute Boeings



Travel to all major Mid-Continent Route to all major eastern cities. Big, comfortable, twin-engine Boeings, two pilots, stewardess service. Warm spacious cabins. Complimentary luncheons aloft.

Tickets: Mun. Airport, Tel. 241 Hotel Travel Bureau, Telegraph Office

UNITED AIR LINES
75,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

ONWARD WE MARCH TO OUR NEW STORE WITH THESE VALUES FOR WEDNESDAY!!

Shop at Mann's Tomorrow

New Zipper Bags

Fresh from an Eastern Bag House come these lovely pouch style Bags for Spring. Each Bag made from genuine leather with a zipper fastener. They are in black, brown, and navy blue. Your choice tomorrow at Mann's for the low price of

\$1.00

The Suit Makes this a Great



Blouse Season

New Silk Blouses that offer all there is to be desired in Plaids and Stripes and tailored in a way that you will like. One or two of these blouses will brighten your whole Spring wardrobe. See them tomorrow at Mann's.

\$2.25

Lastex and Wool Blouses

Another interesting group of new Blouses—smart silk affairs with the popular Lastex belt and clever light weight wools in bright Spring and Summer colors.

\$1.25

NEW ARRIVALS

Plaid Zipper Sport Skirts On Sale for \$3.95
Wool Flannel Sport Shirts Priced at \$2.25
New Short Sport Jackets at Mann's \$3.95

MANN'S Second Floor

The Final Steps to a Perfect Spring Silhouette

"VENUS"

Corsetalls and Girdles

You've never seen anything like these new "Venus" Corsetalls and Girdles for Spring and Summer 1934. Beautiful, perfect fitting garments made from Two-Way Stretch Elastic Fabrics, Satins, brocades, and other lovely foundation materials. "Venus" garments are supreme in style and comfort and come in small, medium and large sizes.

Two-Way Stretch Corsetalls With Lace Brassieres, from \$4.98 to \$7.50
Satin Corsetalls in Tea Rose and White \$4.98
Stretch & Brocade Two-Way \$1.00 to \$5.98
Girdles \$1.98 to \$4.98—Garter Belts 59c to \$1.25
Brassieres and Bandeaux in Silk Broadcloth—Lace Satin & Silk Crepe
59c to \$1.95
MAIN FLOOR

"TREE BARK" a 54-in. Sheer WOOL

The warmest fabric of the season, a sheer light weight wool in Spring's new shades including Aquelle, shere beige, cascade, Rose de Venise, and black. It will truly make a grand dress.

\$1.98 1 yd.

21x27in. Feather Pillows \$2.49 ea.

A big Pillow special for Wednesday. 21x27 inch Feather Bed Pillows in fancy pink or blue floral design ticking and filled with fine quality sterilized feathers. Regular \$3.55. Extra special

New Dress Linens 79c yd.

Watch your pattern books for the many ways to make up this lovely 36-inch dress linen. New fast color shades of brown, blue, black, maize, pink, coral and green. Choice at Mann's

New Dress Trimmings in the Notion Department

MANN'S
MEDFORD'S OWN STORE
New Butterick & Vogue Patterns

A YEAR AND A DAY!



A LITTLE MORE than a year ago we promised you a world famous beer. We said that it would be brewed from the world's best ingredients, in the largest and most up-to-date brewery in the Pacific Northwest. We did not make an idle boast, as you, our thousands of friends, are well aware. Everywhere, those who know the meaning of Good Taste accept Rheinlander as the beer built on tradition, brewed for flavor from a famous old Munich formula—aged for quality for at least ninety days. In one short year, Rheinlander, the Beer of the Century, has established for itself a lasting reputation.

With the close of that year we enter upon a new day in which we promise always to maintain those high standards which you have learned to associate with the name RHEINLANDER. Bottled or draught, the Favorite Beer of Those Who Know is obtainable from all leading dispensers.

CENTURY BREWING ASSOCIATION
SEATTLE, U.S.A.
Brewers of "The Pacific Northwest's Most Popular Beverage"

Rheinlander

THE BEER OF THE CENTURY