

TRANSIENT RELIEF CASES MOUNTING, MEETING IS TOLD

Representatives from 20 organizations of the city were present at the monthly luncheon-meeting of the Allied Welfare Association yesterday at the Hotel Medford.

Brig. F. E. Howell of San Francisco, with the Salvation Army, was a special guest. Reports of work of the past month were given.

Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, representing the Girl Scouts, told of a plan to secure a full-time paid director for the local scouts. Mrs. Raymond Driver, also representing the Girl Scouts, discussed the day camp now under construction behind the present headquarters. Irving Beesley, Boy Scout executive, reported that 250 boys were now enrolled in the cub scout program.

Miss Lillian Roberts, Red Cross executive, and Capt. G. R. Durham of the Salvation Army reported a heavy increase in calls for transient relief. Capt. Durham said that the Salvation Army had aided 2991 individual transients during the past six months.

Eugene Thornidike, president of the Community Chest, explained a tentative plan to enlarge the present executive committee for administration of the chest and to make it active during the entire year instead of only during months of the chest campaign.

Representatives present and their organizations were: Dwight L. Houghton, Active club; Jacques Lennox, Business and Professional Women's club; Everett Trowbridge, Kiwanis; Mrs. William Holloway, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Driver, Girl Scouts; Irving Beesley, Boy Scouts; Miss Lillian Roberts, Red Cross; Mrs. Dolph Phipps, Girls' Community club; Mrs. Thomas Freed, American Legion auxiliary; Judge Earl B. Day, county court; Capt. G. R. Durham, Salvation Army; Mrs. H. Olsen, P.T.A.; Mrs. I. E. Schuler, county health association; Dr. C. I. Drummond, health unit; Mrs. C. D. Bean, Women of Rotary; Miss Helen Carlton, welfare exchange; and Eugene Thornidike, community chest.

Made Free Agent



Tommy Henrich (above), promising young outfielder was made a free agent on the ground that he had been "covered up" for the benefit of the Cleveland club of the American League. Commissioner K. M. Landis made the ruling.

BURLESQUES BLAMED IN MORAL DOWNFALL OF MANY BOYS, GIRLS

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—The downfall of many young girls and the breaking of many a young man's morals was laid today at the marquee of New York's burlesque theaters.

A concentrated attack was directed at burlesque performances in general and at their advertising posters in particular at the second day's hearing before License Commissioner Paul Moss.

The drive against burlesque theaters came at a time when they and their celebrated "strip tease" acts were enjoying a near all-time peak in popularity. The licenses of New York's 17 burlesque theaters expire at midnight Friday and their critics want the houses closed. The defense has not been heard.

Moss read a letter from Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, in which the cardinal said, "The spread of the civil influence and destructive results from these disgraceful and pernicious performances is the cause of much concern to me as the shepherd of the Catholic population of this beloved city."

Mrs. F. H. Cochran, a leader of a Brooklyn boys' club, said she was "discouraged and disgusted" by posters in front of burlesque theaters and the lines of young men at the box office waiting to get in.

"The burlesque theaters undo in a week what the churches do in a year," said Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. M. Ella Curtis, director of the Protestant Big Sister council of Brooklyn described burlesque theaters as "breeding places of crime" and "a disgrace to the city and to city officials."

5 Die in Midair Crash. LONDON, April 30.—(AP)—Five army fliers, three of them pilots and two mechanics, were killed when two Royal Air Force bombers collided in midair and crashed near Methwood today. Three machines were flying in formation when the propeller of one ship caught the tail of the plane ahead.

To achieve the Perfect Silhouette Wear ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATIONS Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

PALACES OF GAEKWAR SURPASS BELIEF SAYS OIL MAN WHO SAW 'EM

SEATTLE, April 30.—(AP)—"You wouldn't believe some of the things I've seen," George Vernon Fish, Sr., warned interviewers today when he returned to the United States after 16 years' oil drilling in India.

And then he described the seven palaces of the Gaekwar of Baroda, who commissioned Fish to test his territory for petroleum.

"The cow is a sacred animal in India, and the Gaekwar had a herd of bulls with the horns sheathed in beaten gold. The bulls each had servants, and they drank out of golden buckets and ate from silver troughs," he said.

"There were bedrooms in the palace domed with gold. The Rajah's wife slept in a golden bed. The walls of her room were finished in hand-painted satin, and hanging on one side was a huge Persian rug. The colors were not worked in fabric, but in precious stones.

"The ruler had the diamond once owned by Napoleon. It was an inch and a quarter long and three-quarters wide, and it was suspended from ten strings of graduated diamonds, the smallest of 11 carats.

"I've never seen anything like that palace."

NO BIG CHANGE ON FARMERS' HORIZON

CORVALLIS, April 30.—(AP)—Consumer demand for farm products should continue steady with no marked change, agricultural experts of Oregon State college said today in a business review.

The current farm price level in Oregon stands at a figure slightly below the mid-March index of 92 percent of the 1926-30 average. Despite the slight decline, the index remains some 22 percent above the comparative figure of last year.

Although there has been an upward trend in farm costs, ranging around 7-8 percent in the past year, farm prices are approximately level in exchange value for the commodities usually purchased by farmers, a condition which has not existed for some years, the review said.

Present crop prospects indicate an increased production in spite of a backward spring, the survey said.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE GLEEMEN'S CONCERT

MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY May 4, 8:15 p. m.

This Advertisement Courtesy of PERL'S

SILT CLEARANCE ADDS TO POWER AT BOULDER DAM

WASHINGTON (UP)—Boulder dam's great power plant has been increased in value by \$1,500,000 because waters from the dam are carrying away from the stream bed below it each day enough silt to fill three freight trains of 80 cars each.

The scouring of the bed was cited by John C. Page, reclamation commissioner, as an interesting illustration of the changes wrought in the character of the Colorado river by construction of Boulder dam on the Nevada-Arizona line.

The regulated flow has carried away in the last two years 9,100,000 tons of silt deposited in past ages by the overburdened stream, with the result that the stream is clear to a point 43 miles below the dam. It no longer looks like the Colorado river. New rapids have been formed where the removal of silt has exposed ancient and long-buried boulders.

The scouring, Page reported to Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, has added about four feet to the effective head of the turbines in the dam. Each foot thus added increases the annual earning power from current, when the power plant is fully equipped, approximately \$500,000.

When the turbines were installed, silovance was made for use of an additional 20 feet of head from scouring in the river bed.

Muddy water still pours from the Grand Canyon into Lake Mead above the dam, but the silt settles in the bottom of the lake for 115 miles. Clear water thus rushes through the dam's outlets and, because of its regular flow, scours the stream bed below.

The flow is now regular the year around, whereas before construction of the dam the Colorado river fluctuated between floods, as great as 300,000 cubic feet per second to 300 feet in the dry season.

Flood and drought thus have been eliminated as threats to farmers in the lower valley of the Colorado.

Campus Poetry Changes From Tears to Cynicism

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Not given to tears in his proper person, but continually "bedewing" this page and that with his writings, is the characterization accorded poets in the undergraduate schools of Yale for the past century by Prof. Alfred R. Bellinger.

Bellinger, former chairman of the Yale Literary magazine and associate professor of Greek and Latin at Yale, has made a study of the poetry of the magazine, which has celebrated its centenary. In its files from 1836 to 1936 he found not only an illustration of the changes in taste and technique, but also some of the persistent characteristics of poetry written by students.

"It does not seem probable," he said, "that at any time the undergraduate was given to weeping in his proper person, but he continually bedews this page and that, apparently quite independent of the trend of fashion in other respects."

An unhappy precedent was set in 1838 by a "Tribute to the Memory of Henry Ellsworth Dickson, a member of the Junior class, who died July 3, 1838, aged 19 years." Bellinger said, "For some time afterward deaths in the undergraduate body were followed by dutiful, pious and lugubrious odes to the memory of the departed. They are frigid affairs whose only interest is an antiquarian one like that of the winged death's heads on contemporary gravestones."

Young poets in the decade which began in 1936 were markedly influenced by Milton, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley and other famous English poets, Bellinger found. Translations were frequent from French and German poets as well as from Greek and Latin, but by the end of the 80s this had gone by the boards.

Many verse tragedies or fragments of tragedies which for the most part are unexciting and "quite devoid of membership and loan volume."

Although money conditions are becoming firmer and other prices are moving upward, the association is still able to "make loans on a systematic budget plan at the low rate of 5 per cent interest a year to farmers having a sound basis of credit, he reports.

PRODUCTION LOANS STILL AVAILABLE

The Medford Production Credit association is still receiving many applications for livestock and crop production loans, according to Secretary-Treasurer L. J. Deuel. These loans are closed and disbursed through the office in the courthouse so that local farmers can obtain convenient and prompt loan service, he announced.

"More farmers are learning how they can save money by financing their crops and livestock co-operatively," Secretary Deuel says, "with the result that the Medford PCA is making a steady growth in both membership and loan volume."

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Bees Travel Far FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)—Bees travel 100,000 miles to store up one pound of honey. A. J. Schultz of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association estimates. That means 20,000 trips.

Glamor-Girl Creators Balk at Tax on Works

BY ROGER D. GREENE
NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—Those heavy-eyed girls on magazine covers, it appears, are "just mental"—Whatever their physical charms.

And 300 of the nation's leading artists and illustrators poised their paint brushes like battle spears today to prove it.

They will not, they said, pay a red cent in tax on the red lips of their glamor-girl creations—as mandated by the New York city sales tax commission in "cracking down" on artists as a new source of revenue.

"Let 'em try to collect," said Arthur William Brown, noted illustrator and spokesman for the easel army.

"Artists aren't bookkeepers," he said. "And yet these revenue agents come up and say, 'you gotta keep books. You gotta keep books so you can pay the tax.'"

"I told this revenue, 'All right, I'm an artist and you want me to keep books. I'll keep books, all right. If you'll draw pictures, how's that?' He just laughed. He said I was another of these cuckoo artists."

"We paint a picture of a pretty girl and sell it to a magazine, and the city says we are 'vendors'—just like a butcher or baker or grocer—and that we have to pay a two per cent sales tax."

He winced. "It isn't the money. It's the idea. It's the idea of calling an artist's creation a 'product.' That's what hurts. A product—as though a work of art were a can of pork-and-beans!"

Brown said more than 300 artists have pledged the amount they would have to pay in 1936 sales tax to fight the levy, and that the movement lists such notables as James Montgomery Flagg, John Le Gatta, McClelland Barclay, Wallace Morgan, Dean Cornwell and Bradshaw Crandall.

GLEEMEN'S STAR ALSO SHINES AS ICHTHYOLOGIST

George Peckham, well known in Medford as a singer, is also a naturalist and student of wild life, so it is said, devoting most of his spare time to observation of the habits of the less known denizens of the woods and streams of southern Oregon. Mr. Peckham, it is said, is responsible for an amazing discovery made recently which may lead to action by the game commission.

It is a well known fact that catfish live almost indefinitely out of water when removed by fishermen, but it has never been established that they leave the sloughs and ponds voluntarily. Following personal investigation covering quite a period of time, so the story goes, Peckham discovered that catfish crawl out of the river and forage along the banks for field mice, grasshoppers and other pests, some of the larger fish even having been known to attack small digger squirrels.

A fact that tends to support this reported statement is the prevalence of the pesky rodents in the vicinity of Savage Rapids ever since the catfish derby depleted the number of catfish in the river at that point. It is rumored that the farmers in that vicinity are circulating petitions to prohibit the taking of these fish except in the fall and winter when the field mice are in hibernation, as a measure of protection to their crops.

Mr. Peckham is one of the featured soloists in the Glee-men concert which is to be presented at the high school auditorium next Tuesday.

Castor Oil Dose Pays Court Fine

GENEVA, O. (UP)—Justice of Peace L. E. Evans gave the alternative of \$100 fine or a dose of castor oil to a man arrested for hiring a taxi when unable to pay the fare.

The man had been under the influence of liquor when arrested.

Evans let him go on the merit of taking the oil without protest.

Hungary Invites Tourists

BUDAPEST (UP)—To facilitate the great volume of tourist travel from America, the Hungarian government will permit all those holding U. S. passports to cross the boundaries of Hungary without visa. The customary fee will be eliminated until September 30, 1937.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

LAST MAN'S CLUB IS LATEST GROUP ORGANIZED HERE

A last man's club of veterans who have served their country in time of war is under formation here. Object of the club is to hold a meeting and banquet once a year at which all members will be present except those who have "gone west." At the first meeting a bottle of champagne will be dedicated and placed in storage to be used by the last survivor of the club to drink to the memory of his departed comrades. Last man clubs were formed by Civil war veterans and in most all of these the champagne has been opened and the last toast drunk by the lone survivor.

At the first meeting and banquet of the club, May 29, at a place to be announced later, every member will be given a number and assigned his place at the table and the muster roll forever closed. Chair number 13 will be left vacant in honor of all departed comrades and in succeeding

meetings as members depart a chair will be vacant for each member. There will be no dues in the club, but each member will pay for his plate at the banquet.

All veterans who wish to join the club are asked to send their name and address to I. D. Capfield, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 439, Medford, Ore.

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Oil Consumed... 7.5 Quarts
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Gasoline Mileage... 20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed... 31.18 Miles per Hour
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Average Oil Mileage... 1,365.9 Miles per Qt.

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