

WINTER EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR CCC IS WIDE IN SCOPE

Medford District Enrollees Will Be Offered Variety of Vocational, Academic Courses As Training Aid

With companies at full strength and the winter moves completed, the Medford CCC district educational program for the winter has been outlined and promises a real opportunity for every enrollee willing to better himself by leisure-time study.

Few side camps will be maintained during the winter and all camps will be able to hold classes on regular schedules with a maximum attendance, according to George H. Fields, district adviser.

Cooperation between the army officers and the technical agency personnel in the camps has never been better, and all will join forces to offer worthwhile courses to the men in the companies, Mr. Fields said. Fundamentals in reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as advanced courses for capable students, will be offered.

Job instruction both on the work project and in camp will be given, and there will be a variety of handcraft courses to provide recreation opportunities.

A bulletin on education, published October 25 at district headquarters, sums up the district's educational aims.

"In an effort to develop the employability of the individual enrollee much stress has been placed upon training on the job and vocational subjects in general," the bulletin reads.

"It is desired that every appropriate effort be made to further develop the program along these lines. It is equally important that a balance be maintained between vocational subjects on the one hand and academic subjects on the other. To the end that this balance be established and maintained, it is desired that each camp in

CCC Educator



As Medford district adviser, George H. Fields (above) finds himself at the head of an educational institution with a larger enrollment than many Pacific coast colleges. More than 5,400 enrollees will take part in the district's educational program this winter.

the district organize at the earliest practicable date classes in literacy, citizenship, spelling, writing and elementary arithmetic. It is particularly urged that each camp organize and maintain classes in agriculture and arithmetic based on camp and technical service projects.

In addition to job training classes conducted by the technical agencies, the members who form the army overhead will be given systematic instruction in their job and will be given leisure time instruction on subjects allied to their daily work.

The senior foreman, company clerk, storekeeper, canteen steward, mess steward, first aid attendant and truck drivers will be given courses which will help them to master the particular problems of their jobs. There also will be leisure time instruction for cooks and K. P.'s.

NEW CODE PENNED AS INDUSTRY ACTS TO CLEAN HOUSE

Trade Congress to Vote On Declaration of Ethical Principles December 7—Child Labor Is Banned

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(UP)—A declaration of "ethical business principles," interpreted as an answer to President Roosevelt's challenge to industry to "put its house in order" was released last night by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The statement was made public by the committee on industrial practices of the association, outlining proposed policies for relationships between business and labor, customers, stockholders and the government.

Among the recommendations which the committee proposed, to be presented to the Congress of American Industry in New York December 7, was a declaration favoring restrictions against child labor. It set forth the principle that industry should "employ no person under 16 years of age, or any person under 18 years of age for any job recognized as hazardous."

To Circulate Report. H. W. Frensis, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., who headed the committee which has worked out the report, said it would be presented to manufacturers throughout the country for study.

The report sets forth a list of "best business practices":

- 1. Fair treatment to every customer on a "basis of profit to both seller and buyer."
2. Fair treatment to the supplier on a similar basis.
3. Cooperation with competitors "within legal limits" on a basis that will "assist each unit in industry to operate under high business standards" and enable industry to serve the public "effectively and economically."
4. A "sound and well-defined" labor policy "suitable to the problems of each particular industry, providing free interchange of ideas between management and employees... adequate opportunity for adjustment of complaints, maintenance of good working conditions and fair wages for work performed."
5. Recognition of interests of stockholders "so as to render sound service at a fair average profit."
6. Preservation of credit-standing and good-will by "fair, equitable treatment of creditors."
7. Demonstration that business is a "desirable citizen of the local community in which it operates."
8. Co-operation with government agencies "in the exercise of their legitimate functions."
The committee attributed the American standard of living "undreamed of a few decades ago" to the "achievement of the American private enterprise system, with its encouragement and reward of initiative, energy, ingenuity and resourcefulness."

Meteorological Report

November 5. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Unsettled tonight, fair Saturday, with fog in morning; valley fogs west and frost east portion Saturday morning; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 55; lowest, 26. Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, 0.24 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1937, 3.41 inches.

Excess for the season 1.31 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p.m. yesterday, 64 per cent; 5 a.m. today, 100 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:50 a.m. Sunset 4:59 p.m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns: CITY, Precipitation, High Temp, Low Temp, Wind, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C., Yakima.

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Oil field operating equipment has come a long way since the first well was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. The first well was only 99 feet deep. Today which are capable of drilling two miles into any kind of rock formation.

FRISKING STATIONS ARE CRITICIZED BY AUTO ASSOCIATION

California Tourists Subjected to Unnecessary Delays and Exactions Is Claim—Trade Is Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—California's immensely profitable tourist trade is threatened seriously by barriers of "red tape" that meet the incoming motor traveler, causing unnecessary delays and exactions, the California State Automobile Association said today in a strong protest against police inspection methods at border checking stations.

The association said it had received numerous complaints from incoming motorists of "treatmentavoring of a hostile foreign frontier."

Caravan Act Hurts. The principal sore spot, the association said, was the result of arbitrary enforcement of the "caravan act."

The association's statement said: "Reports received indicate that the state department of motor vehicles is requiring non-resident motorists entering the state to stop and submit to extensive questioning, and demanding that many bona-fide tourists sign affidavits that they are not bringing their cars into the state for sale."

"Such an attitude toward visiting motorists is unnecessary and inexcusable. The law clearly provides that if a caravaner (one who drives cars into the state for sale) fails to obtain a permit and pay the tax in advance, the department can compel payment. It can also add a 50 per cent penalty when the car is sold and registered. Creates Resentment.

In many instances tourists are improperly required to pay fees before being allowed to continue over the border into California, the club's statement said. The situation is creating wide-spread resentment among California's motoring visitors, it was declared. The association's protest added

Fern Valley

JOSEPHINE KANTOR had her tonsils taken out Saturday at the Community hospital. She was able to return to school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and family visited at the Fred Williams home Sunday.

H. Rinabarger of the California Craton Power company was in the community Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cummings left by stage Wednesday to return to their home in Texas.

A little excitement was created in the valley Monday when the Ferns boys started the bear season by killing a bear in the mountains above the valley. Various tales of the actual happenings were told. Archie claiming the honor of the shooting but Charlie's position at the scene of the shooting being rather vague.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and family of Ashland were calling on friends in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge have moved onto the Toning place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallier were Medford shoppers Friday.

The school children were entertained by their teacher, Mrs. Collins, at her home in Bellevue last Thursday evening with a Halloween party, a jack-o'-lantern gilding the way to her home, decorated with witches and black cats. Apple-bobbing, popcorn popping, ghost stories, games and refreshments made a most enjoyable evening for all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and family are moving back into their home after an absence of a year and a half.

Miss Mary Hensler, Lillian and Anne Kantor called on Mrs. Helen Olsen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding, who

Gingerbread

All-Brn Gingerbread

1-3 cup fat
1-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup molasses
3/4 cup boiling water
3/4 cup Kelloog's All-Brn
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream fat and sugar; add eggs and beat with rotary beater until creamy. Add molasses and mix well. Pour boiling water over All-Brn and add to first mixture. Add flour and stir until batter is smooth. Bake in greased pan, lined in bottom with waxed paper, in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 45 minutes.

Yield: 12 servings (9x9 inch pan).

Shoes His Weakness

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—It's getting to be a habit with Leo Costello, 32, of Kansas City, Mo. Exactly four days after he finished a six-months sentence in Onondaga county penitentiary for stealing a pair of shoes, Costello was arrested for the same offense. He pleaded guilty and received another six-months sentence.

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