

JUDGE COLEMAN NEW PRESIDENT PIONEER GROUP

Over 100 Attend Annual
Meeting in Ashland —
Mrs. Hattie Reams White
Elected Vice-President

Judge William R. Coleman was elected president of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association at its annual meeting in Pioneer cabin at Ashland yesterday. He succeeds Mrs. Mabel Russell Lowther.

Mrs. Hattie Reams White was elected vice president and officers re-elected were Miss Claire Hanley, secretary, Mrs. Ella Garrett, treasurer for the Ashland district, and Miss Mollie Britt, treasurer for the Jacksonville district.

More than 100 men and women attended the annual day-long gathering and heard a stirring oration by Don Newbury, Medford attorney who pleaded for American neutrality in the present European war, and an enlightening essay on historic Jacksonville written and read by Leslie C. Segsworth of Ashland, a first year student at the Southern Oregon College of Education.

War Futility Stressed
Mr. Newbury, son of Gus Newbury, Medford attorney and pioneer Jacksonville county school teacher and one-time county school superintendent, declared that there was no need of this country engaging actively in the present European war to preserve "our governmental, economic and social ideals or our national welfare." He said that "we of the United States want to follow the course that is best for the welfare of our citizens and for the form of government which we have pioneered here."

Emphasizing the futility of the World War in which the United States participated to the extent of two million men and more than \$30 billion dollars to "make the world safe for democracy" and to wage a war "to end all wars," Mr. Newbury pointed out that fewer democracies exist today than prior to the conflict and that the idea of individual liberty had vanished from much of Europe.

"We were given little voice in the Versailles treaty that concluded the peace of this war and sowed the seeds of this one," Mr. Newbury continued. "We found we could not erase or even understand the age-old hatreds, jealousies and suspicions of the different European peoples that have kept the war pot boiling for centuries. We could not fix the ever shifting boundaries of European countries. We couldn't even collect a small fraction of the money we lent in Europe to our friends and allies and in attempting to collect we won only the sneers and jeers of our debtors and the nickname 'Uncle Shylock.'"

Not Our Problem
"The next time we fight, let it be a fight to make America safe for Americans."

"Our sympathies now are naturally and overwhelmingly with the European democracies in their present struggle, but the problem is their problem and not ours."

Mr. Newbury dwelled upon the propaganda that flooded this country in the world war and finally, he said, got this country into the conflict. He asserted the propaganda from England and France was false and deceitful and warned that another flood of propaganda has begun to pour into this country for the same purposes.

"The hopes, the aspirations and the fervent desires of the common people everywhere are unquestionably for peace," the speaker stated. "Realizing how futile were our efforts in the last World War in accomplishing the aims and the preservation of the ideals for which we were fighting, let us not this time be stampeded into such action. Let us resolve to preserve America for Americans. To stay out of foreign wars, to close our minds to foreign propaganda, to be neutral and to seek insistently the ways of peace."

Segsworth Essay Winner
For his essay, Mr. Segsworth was awarded the \$50 B. B. Beekman prize. Eight boys and girls entered the contest, everyone in the county 15 to 18 years old, inclusive, being eligible to compete. The prize was presented by Prof. Irving Vining.

In his essay, "Old Jacksonville, Its History and Romance," Mr. Segsworth traced the settlement, development and decline of the colorful town that once was the great metropolis of southern Oregon. His essay contained many interesting facts, all woven together to give a unified brief history of the famous city. Anecdotes and the names of pioneer settlers gave the essay life and revived the old city in imagination.

"Today, Jacksonville is no longer a pioneer town," the essay said. "Gold is mined only in small amounts and nearly every trace of the Indians has disappeared. Automobiles travel paved streets where once pack-horses and oxen plodded through mud or dust, and where ladies daintily picked their way across the street or raised stepping stones. All the earliest pioneers are gone and those that do remain while still vigorous, are weighed down with years. No longer the commercial center of southern Oregon, Jacksonville has lost most of its feverish activity and rush of business."

Living Monument
"But it is not dead. Today it stands as a noble, living monument to those first hardy pioneers who struck out across the plains to carve from the wilderness a home of which future generations will long be proud."

The annual meeting was opened at 10 a. m., invocation being given by the Rev. J. H. Edgar, pastor of the Ashland Presbyterian church. A male quartet from the Ashland high school sang a group of songs after which Mrs. Lowther gave a short address.

Traffic in War: to Front, to Hospital



German infantrymen are shown marching to the fighting front in Poland as Polish captives carry wounded comrades to the rear. This picture was sent to London via Copenhagen and then transmitted by cable to New York. (Airmail to Mail Tribune).

of welcome and presented Mr. Newbury. Dinner was served at 12:30 by the women of the Belleview Grange. During the dinner hour a violin solo was played by Harold Lee Wilson and pianists who came from distant points to the meeting were introduced. State Senator George Dray announced that the Beekman prize would be awarded again next year. The business session was held in the afternoon.

Menus of the Day

Planning For Sunday
Moneydown Melon
Breakfast
Ham Omelet Coffee Waffles
Dinner
Crab Cocktail Cheese Crackers
Roast of Lamb
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Rolls Plum Jelly
Avocado Pear Salad
Refrigerator Dessert Coffee
Supper
Sliced Lamb Sandwiches
Dill Pickles
Berries Cream
Angel Food Cake Tea (Hot or Cold)
Refrigerator Dessert
1 1/2 cups rolled sweetback crumbs
1/8 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
Mix the ingredients. Reserve one-third of a cup and pour the rest into a shallow glass dish. Cover with the filling.
Filling
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
3 egg yolks
1 cup milk

Blackout

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Charged with swimming in the nude at Greenwood park, two negro boys were brought before Judge John Hatch.
"Judge, we wasn't in the nude. We had on black trunks," protested one boy.
"What time was it?" the judge asked Patrolman Armstrong Berry.
"Nine thirty of a moonless night," said he.
The judge laughed and let the boys off with a \$4 suspended fine.

SWISS MAY PUT FOOD IN TANKS

ZURICH (UP)—Swiss householders will be able to have their own stores of food buried 120 feet below the waterlevel of the lakes and rivers, safe from the heaviest bomb if an ingenious scheme devised by wealthy senator Gottlieb Duttweiler is put into practice.

Duttweiler, who is Switzerland's No. 1 provision dealer, with one business which alone has a turnover of about 60,000,000 Swiss francs, has founded a "Stock Tank association" on co-operative lines.
The cooperative plans to sink sheet-iron tanks into the earth below lakes and rivers, each tank filled with foodstuffs or raw materials. The cooperative will sell shares, the holders of which will have the right to demand repayment in goods.
Tests are said to have proved that the tanks would be safe from air attack as the water would absorb the effect of any bomb. The federal economic department has approved the plan.

It is said that such technical problems as how to anchor the tanks so that they are immovable, how to fill and empty them and air the goods, have been satisfactorily solved.
The cost of storage is low, including amortization of the tanks. Temperature would be maintained at a constant level, so that the loss in weight would be negligible, and storage of such foodstuffs as eggs, fresh fruit, potatoes would be possible.

Football Fan on Fire
ELYRIA, O. (UP)—Wade Williams was so interested in observing a football game he did not notice he was on fire, until fellow spectators notified him that the blanket wrapped around him was smoking. Burning cigar ashes had fallen into it.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

PHARMACY GRADUATES STICK TO PROFESSION

CORVALLIS (Sp.)—More than 70 per cent of the 750 students who have been graduated from the school of pharmacy at Oregon State college are now engaged in pharmaceutical work or related professions, according to a new directory of alumni of the school of pharmacy, just issued.

This school has been established 41 years during which time 823 men and 127 women have been graduated. These are now found in practically every city and town in the state of Oregon, either as proprietors or pharmacists in drug stores.
A detailed tabulation shows that 32 per cent of the graduates are registered pharmacists and managers of drug stores, 28 per cent are proprietors, 6 per cent are practicing physicians, 2 per cent are instructors in colleges and universities, and the remainder are chemists, medical students, general merchants, housewives, drug salesmen or are in other occupations. Copies of the directory may be had free.

Guns From Canada
MONTREAL (AP)—The British government has placed a \$1,000,000 order for 22-pounder field guns with Marine Industries of Sorel, Que.
Stayed By His Master
REGINA, Canada (AP)—Tracked down by a royal Canadian mounted police dog, Nelson Sammy, an Indian, shot and killed Constable W. E. Rhodeniser. Sammy was shot in the breast and hip but will recover. His arrest not far away was the culmination of a three-day hunt. The police dog lay beside Rhodeniser and would take no further interest in the eventual capture.

Chanute Field Expands
KANTOUL, Ill. (UP)—A squad of 250 men is at work on the Chanute army air field transforming a cluster of tarpaper covered huts into a modern aviation city. With plans abandoned to transfer the training school to Denver, congress appropriated more than \$5,000,000 to rebuild the air base.
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CATSUP Meco Brand Each 10c
PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 tin Large Each 10c

Meco Specials
PEAS—3 cans for 25c
CORN—3 cans for 25c
TOMATOES—3 cans for 29c

NEW FLOUR PRICES
DRIFTED SNOW 49 lb. 1.85
FISHER'S BLEND 49 lb. 1.79
KITCHEN QUEEN 49 lb. 1.49
KLAMATH BOQUET 49 lb. 1.29

Candy Specials
Old fashion Chocolates
3 lbs. 25c
All 5c Candy Bars
3 for 10c
All 5c Chewing Gum
3 for 10c

CORN FLAKES
ALBERS'
Pkg. Each 5c

Gem Toilet Paper 6 Rolls for 25c
Cheese Kraft's Full Cream lb. 17c

MILK
4 tall cans
24c
per Case
48 Tall Cans
\$2.88
Peter Pan or Oregon Brands

SOAP SPECIALS
O K SOAP—7 bars for 25c
IVORY, Large—Bar 9c
OKYDOL, Large—2 for 39c

BEST FOODS
MAYONNAISE
Pint 27c Quart 45c
SANDWICH SPRED
1/2 pt. 17c pt. 27c

TUNA FISH
Meco Brand
For those sandwiches
2 lg. tins 25c

HONEY
NEW CROP
5 lb. pail 39c

LUMANS' Fruits and Vegetables
WEEK-END SPECIALS
Buy Your Peaches for Canning Now
LETTUCE, crisp, solid each 5c
Local Cants, large size 6 for 25c
TOMATOES . . . 5 lbs. 15c
Grapefruit full of juice 5 for 19c
APPLES new crop 6 lb. 25c
LOCAL CABBAGE . . lb. 2c

Luman's Bakery Goods
Fresh Bread Daily
Finest of Cakes and Pastries
SATURDAY SPECIAL
HARLEQUIN CAKE
Made with two chocolate layers with a white butter layer in the center, and iced with chocolate around the sides and fluffy white topping.
Each 49c

OVERHEARD AT TREASURE ISLAND:



You are cordially invited to visit Hills Bros. Exposition Theatre at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition—"Treasure Island"—presenting in Cinemas—"Behind the Cup."

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Coffee
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"I'M SOLD ON The Correct Grind"

"I have learned in using Hills Bros. Coffee that The Correct Grind produces the finest tasting coffee in any type maker if the rules of coffee-making are carefully followed. My grocer says regrinding coffee sacrifices aroma, flavor, freshness."

IMPORTANT: Carefully observe timing for each method. Measure 2 level tablespoons of coffee to each cup of water. Vary water slightly for exact strength desired. Keep coffee-maker clean.

DRIP METHOD: 6 to 8 minutes preferred. If coffee is made, water will drip too fast giving weak brew.

GLASS VACUUM MAKERS: Put upper bowl on after water boils. Coffee and water should be in contact 5 to 7 minutes.

PERCOLATOR: Start with cold or hot water. "Perco" 7 to 10 minutes after steady pumping starts.

COFFEE POT: Bring coffee and water to boiling. Stir well. Add small amount of cold water and let stand 5 minutes to settle grounds.

STEeping: Pour boiling water on coffee. Stir well. Steep again in 5 minutes. Steep for a total of 10 to 15 minutes.

Hills Bros Coffee

For more detailed instructions on making coffee write for a free copy of the booklet—"The Art of Coffee-Making." Address Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco.

