

KIWANIANS FEAST WITH APPLIGATE GRANGE MEMBERS

Get-Acquainted Meet Brings Over Forty To Upper Appligate Grange Hall.

Big Appligate, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)—It was over brimming plates of turkey and cranberry sauce that Medford Kiwanians and Upper Appligate Grangers got to gether here Monday evening to get acquainted and exchange views between farmer and businessman. At the sound of Ray Wilfley's tin pan dinner gong, over 40 Kiwanians and Dames sat down to a turkey dinner as guests of the Grange.

William A. Dunlap, Kiwanian field service representative from Los Angeles, told during the dinner hour the purpose of Kiwanis. "It is an organization of service," he said. "It has succeeded because Kiwanis ideas are idealistic and include building a better community, aiding underprivileged children, giving vocational guidance and engaging in youth activity. We want a better understanding between city man and farmer, and this meeting tonight is an example of that understanding."

"Kiwanis originated in Detroit in 1915 when two business men believed it would be beneficial to start a group meeting once a week to discuss community affairs," Mr. Dunlap said. "The first charter was granted in the state of Michigan, and today Kiwanis has grown to be international, maintaining 2,000 clubs. The speaker mentioned the similarity of Kiwanis objectives and those of the Grange."

Mrs. Lee Port, lecturer at Upper Appligate, was asked to explain the purpose and aims of the Grange. She mentioned briefly the history of the local chapter and a few of its many accomplishments.

Otto Frohnmayer, Kiwanian president, presided, complimenting the Grangers on their fine organization and beautiful hall, as well as their excellent dinner. He also brought out the thought that in these days everyone is too busy going about his business, and that too little time is given for good fellowship. Ray Wilfley offered the comment that in the past, two years ago, he first started reading in the Mail Tribune about the Appligate, mentioning his curiosity about the

Peabody Drippings

Peabody, Mass., Nov. 30.—(P)—Peabody residents who are delinquent in payment of their water bills are going to get some tantalizing punishment.

Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe said all persons who are behind in their payments and who offer no plan for settling up will get their water in drips until the bills are paid.

Water department officials will install a check in the meters so that the water will not flow, but drip, from the faucets. It will take about three minutes to get a glass of water, and in order to take a Saturday night bath the dripping will have to start about Friday morning.

place. "And now I really know what the Appligate is," he declared.

Fred Dorn, master of the Grange, welcomed the Medford guests.

Following the dinner, the Grange presented a short program featuring three old maids in song. The Kiwanians offered a surprise response that created great hilarity. Those playing the roles of old maids were Mrs. Bert Harr, Mrs. Gerald Buck and Mrs. Jim Winningham. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Albert Collins, Miss Gladys Byrne, Charles Farnsworth and John Harr, singing.

Kiwanians and Dames attending included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Obye, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Vincent of the Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bauman, C. M. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoey, Dr. Robert Sletter, Mrs. R. W. Sletter, Seth Reaney, Miss Helen Bullis, Seth Reaney, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Judd, Roy Wilfley, William Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. Olin Arnsperger and Mrs. C. H. Paske.

TEACHERS COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

Jackson County Primary Teachers' Council will meet in the courthouse auditorium Saturday, December 2 at 11:15 a. m., with Mrs. Ruth Dews of the Bellview school as program chairman.

Mrs. Alice Webb of the Medfords schools will be guest speaker. Her topic will be leisure arts.

Mrs. Edith Knox of Rogue River, Miss Margarita Moore of Evans valley and Mrs. Winifred Collins of Table Rock will act as leaders in the grade discussion groups.

Miss Carter, regional director of Junior Red Cross of San Francisco, will also be present at the council and will talk briefly on Junior Red Cross.

All primary teachers and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS SEALS WILL GO ON SALE IN COUNTY FRIDAY

Health Association Has Annual Campaign in Readiness—No Sales By Pupils

The little Christmas seal, which finances the war on tuberculosis, will go on sale in Jackson county Friday. The annual drive will be officially opened by Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, president of the Jackson County Public Health association, sponsor of the drive, in an address at 6:20 p. m. Letters will be in the mails carrying to individuals in all sections of the county their quota of seals long before that hour.

The seal this year carries the painting of an angel from the brush of Rockwell Kent, famous artist, and is endorsed by health workers as one of the most beautiful seals offered in the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Miss Helen Bullis, Jackson county chairman of the 1939 drive, is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Pringle, chairman of both sales; Miss Helen Carlton, chairman of early orders, and the following community chairmen: Mrs. Earl Leever, Ashland; Mrs. Engberg, Talent; Mrs. Rollo Reedy, Phoenix; Mrs. Peter Fleck, Jacksonville; Mrs. John Holmer, Central Point; Mrs. Lottie Van Scoy, Eagle Point; Mrs. Reed Carter, Rogue River; Mrs. A. H. Boye, Gold Hill; Mrs. Mallard, Butte Falls, and Mrs. J. L. Frink, Sams valley.

No stamps will be given to school children for sale this year in any rural district, Miss Bullis announced yesterday, in releasing plans for the drive. The mailing list of the association has been increased in an effort to reach all people through this medium. "If you do not receive seals in the mail, please find a booth and buy what you can to help the cause," Miss Bullis requested yesterday. All school children will be given an opportunity to buy seals, but not to sell them. Representatives of the various health association groups will give students an opportunity to buy Christmas seals the second week in December.

Booths for the sale of Christmas seals will be opened at the Medford postoffice on December 6 and in the Montgomery Ward store on December 7. It is hoped that all persons, who do not receive seals in the mail, will generously patronize these booths in order that all Christmas mail going out of the valley will carry with it a message of health.

Oustee Rejoices
Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—(P)—Frederick G. Leasure, former vocational education director for the Portland public schools, reiterated enthusiasm today over

Medical Group Has New Local Offices; Announce New Plan

Hospital and medical insurance for the individual under a plan claimed to be one of the most advanced steps in this field in the country has been announced by the National Hospital association of Portland, according to information received here by Ralph Furrer, representative for the association in southern Oregon and northern California.

The Portland concern, established 33 years ago, since 1922 has limited its policies to industrial contracts, but because of a growing demand on the part of the public for individual coverage, has worked out a set of contracts which will provide world-wide individual and family protection, according to C. C. Bechtold, secretary and general manager of the association.

Two plans will be available, one known as the "hospital security plan," which will provide protection against all hospitalization expenses, and the other, known as the "medical and hospital security plan," which will give protection against both hospital and medical bills.

Three classes of contracts will be offered—limited, standard and special—for varying income groups. The first insures care in wards, the second in semi-private rooms and the third in private rooms.

A unique feature of the plan is that insured persons will be given free choice of doctors and hospitals so long as they live up to certain standards set forth by the association.

The National Hospital Association of Portland has established offices in this city in room 4, Jackson County Bank building, making Medford headquarters for the southern Oregon-northern California area.

HOUSING EXPERT TO SPEAK MONDAY

Charles B. Bennett of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a consultant of the U. S. Housing Authority and a city planning expert, will be in Medford next Monday evening to address city officials of Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath Falls.

The meeting, to be held in the council chambers of city hall at 7:30, is being sponsored by the League of Oregon Cities. All city councilmen and city officials are urged to attend.

Mr. Bennett's itinerary includes similar speeches at meetings in Eugene, Salem, Portland, The Dalles and Pendleton.

Importation of live turkeys into the United States increased from 58,000 pounds in 1937 to 148,360 pounds in 1938.

INDIFFERENCE ERA OF OREGON GONE PUBLISHER SAYS

Eugene, Nov. 30.—(P)—The era has gone when people in one part of Oregon can be hostile or indifferent to the progress of any other part of the state. Palmer Hoyt, Portland publisher, told boosters of Eugene's short-cut to the sea last night.

The planning of Lane county, especially the recent move to improve the Siuslaw port at Florence which would put Eugene 45 miles from tidewater transportation, is justified, he declared. By reason of its climatic and geographic advantages, the Pacific northwest is destined to become the eventual center of population of the nation, Hoyt declared.

"Your county has four times the area of Rhode Island," he reminded, "and twice the area of Delaware. It is as large as the state of Connecticut which now is the home for more than a million people. You have boundless natural resources. What you do to build Lane county contributes to the building of our entire state. In unity on the projects which are for the benefit of any part of the state is our strength."

MUCH CONTRIBUTED TO AMERICAN LIFE BY CZECH PEOPLE

Washington, D. C.—(Spl.)—During the recent celebration of the 21st birthday of the Czechoslovakian republic, the country in which most Czechoslovakian flags were still flying was the United States. The legation in Washington, the Czech-Slovak pavilion at the world's fair in New York and numerous consulates displayed the red, white and blue ensign of Czech sovereignty.

"Rallying around the exiled diplomats for the anniversary were United States citizens of Czech-Slovakian origin," says a bulletin from headquarters of the National Geographic society. "This colorful Czech element has appeared in the American mosaic from the start. Possibly the very first naturalized American was the Czech, Augustine Herrman, 'denized' in 1684."

"Before 1918, there were more Czechs in Chicago and Cleveland than in any homeland city except Praha. The 1930 census counted 1,382,000 Americans of Czech-Slovak birth or parentage and estimates of grandchildren raise the number to 1,750,000—easily one-tenth the population of their homeland. One-fifth of them

SPECIAL DEFENSE TAXES OPPOSED

Washington, Nov. 30.—(P)—Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and Wheeler (D-Mont.) served notice today that they would oppose special taxes to pay for increased national defense costs. Both senators said they felt

live in the cities of Chicago, New York and Cleveland. Chicago's late Mayor Cermak, like a score of other mayors at that time, was a Czech; a plaque concerning his birth in Kladno bears his last words: 'I'm glad it was me instead of you,' spoken as he lay dying of wounds an assassin intended for President Roosevelt.

"The Czechoslovakian strain in the United States racial symphony has contributed drama, music, humor, education and hard work. Antonin Dvorak's famous symphony, 'From the New World,' and his 'American Quartet' show today's concert-goers what music yesterday's grateful Czechoslovak immigrant could extract from Spillville, Iowa. Mutt and Jeff have packed chuckles into miles of comic strips from the brain of a Czech immigrant's artist son, Bud Fisher. A Czech architect raised the Gothic pinnacles of St. Patrick's cathedral above New York's Fifth avenue. Lermans have had their day on Broadway and in Hollywood. A Czech voice in 1935 received the award for the best diction used by United States radio announcers. Everyone who whistles a tune from 'Rose Marie' pays tribute to the Czech composer, Rudolph Friml."

MARINES OFFERING AERIAL TRAINING

Livingston Boyd Stedman, Jr., captain in the U. S. marine corps reserve, left by motor truck to return to Seattle, Wash., today after transacting business here and in Ashland.

The captain's mission here pertained to the dissemination of information regarding the appointment of aviation cadets and flight training leading to commissions in the naval reserve. He conferred with officials of the Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland as the government is particularly eager to afford aviation training opportunities to otherwise qualified young men who have had to discontinue their college work after completing at least half the course.

Captain Stedman said the pay of aviation cadets while on active duty undergoing training at Pensacola, Fla., is \$75 a month plus a cash allowance of \$1 a day for subsistence. Young men interested were invited by the captain to write for complete information to: Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Seattle, Wash.

The north star lies almost directly over the north pole.

if any such taxes were proposed, they would be bound to call on the "little fellow" who could least afford to pay them.

The problem of meeting the rising costs of national defense has been receiving President Roosevelt's principal attention in recent days. He said at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday that normal and emergency defense expenditures would be separated in the budget for next year.

The average man has 7000 to 10,000 words in his vocabulary.



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Medford Mail Tribune

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