

EARLY CANCER IS EASY TO REMOVE, ZONTA CLUB TOLD

Cancer Control Topic of Dr. Sleeter at Regular Meeting of Women's Group

Our main objective is to educate the afflicted to come to the doctor early—a cancer in the beginning is as easily removed as a bird shot. This was the message brought to members of Zonta last night by Dr. Robert W. Sleeter, who spoke on cancer control at the regular meeting of the Medford branch of the Girls' Community club.

"Cancer is absolutely not contagious, absolutely not communicable," Dr. Sleeter stated, then added that beyond that little is really known about the cause of the dreaded disease, which is increasing in Oregon. In 1930 there were 28 deaths from cancer in Jackson county. In 1935 there were 40, in 1939 there were 50 deaths from the disease.

Oregon Rate High

Oregon's death rate is pretty high, the speaker added, showing that in Oregon there were 133 deaths per 100,000 while in the United States as a whole during the same period there were 112 deaths per 100,000. South Carolina has the lowest death rate from cancer and Rhode Island the highest. To be perfectly fair in the presentation of statistics, the doctor added, "these figures may only mean that more people in some states avoid other health hazards and thus reach the cancer age, which is accepted as the period from 38 to 65."

"This again does not mean that all people with cancer have cancer during this period of life. It just means," he explained to the Zontians, "that more cancer has been discovered in people of this age span."

Asked the causes of cancer, Dr. Sleeter stated "no function that is normal to the body should cause cancer, but any function that is abnormal may. A portion of the body that is irritated in any way is more apt to develop the cancer, which is a mistake in growth. Why a cancer cell starts growing no one knows now anymore than we know why our fingers grow to a certain length and stop."

Answer Coming

The young physician did express the belief, however, that years of research and work will find the answer. He said he did not think that the secret of cancer would someday be discovered by accident or luck as many great findings have been, but that it would result from the years of study which foundations, schools, clinics, organizations and individual physicians are devoting to it.

He commended highly the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer, which is getting a unit well organized in Medford under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Bouteille.

Early Treatment Vital

"The thing to remember is," Dr. Sleeter declared again in closing, "an early cancer is easy to cope with, an old cancer is incurable. If we can just get people to realize that, half the battle is won."

Dr. Sleeter was introduced to the Zontians by Mrs. Lois Young, program chairman for the evening. Miss Janie Smith, president, presided at the brief business session, which followed the address.

FULL ROSTER OF MEDFORD GUARDS IN CURRENT WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

sum and volunteered to give in addition about \$7 worth of cigarettes for the guardsmen when they leave for camp.

Emergency Cited

Frank Hull, committee secretary, informed the committee he had been told that some employers were a trifle disgruntled over receiving short notice from employees that they had enlisted in the national guard and would soon leave for camp. Mr. Hull suggested that the urgent nature of the situation be explained to employers. He pointed out that an emergency exists, that some youths will not make up their minds to enlist until the last minute and that under such circumstances there is liable to be short notice of employment severance in a number of instances.

Carol J. Parker suggested that the boys give as much advance notice as possible and to go directly to their employers or supervisors and talk the matter over frankly.

Dr. Divine emphasized what

Sam McGee, Hero Of Service Poem Dies Long After

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10.—(CP)—Sam McGee, old-time Yukoner who lived for 40 years after Robert W. Service wrote a poem describing his cremation by "the Marge of Lake LeBarge," died Saturday at Beiser, Alta., according to word received here today by L. B. Jones from McGee's daughter, Mrs. Ethel McGee Gramms of Beiser.

McGee, who was to have visited Jones this month, had a hard time convincing people he was the same McGee of Service's poem. When he visited the Yukon two years ago he found that a two-room shack he built at White Horse in 1900 had been turned into a tea-room with a sign inviting passersby to "have a cup of tea with the ghost of Sam McGee."

he called the "absolute terror" of sending boys unprepared to war. He saw much of that in the World War, he declared, and described such action as "sheer murder." If war is to come to this country, he indicated, it is for the protection of the boys themselves that they be adequately trained; if war does not come, the boys will have received valuable training. He asserted that men cannot be trained for war in a few months after an invasion becomes imminent.

Speakers Named

Dr. Divine appointed Lloyd Williamson and H. J. Melring as speakers to address service clubs this week. The chairman expressed the committee's appreciation of Herb Grey's editorial in Monday's Mail Tribune. He added that the committee was receiving the fullest cooperation in all quarters.

The meeting was adjourned to 8 p.m. Friday at the chamber of commerce.

FIRST NATIONAL BANQUET MARKS 75TH BIRTHDAY

The personnel of the Medford Branch, First National Bank, and members of their immediate families attended a banquet Monday evening at Hotel Medford, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the institution. Eugene Thorndike, manager of the Medford Branch, acted as toastmaster for the pleasant affair and informal spontaneous entertainment was enjoyed by the local bank group. Telegrams expressing the greetings and good wishes of local firms and individuals were read.

The First National Bank of Portland was established back in Civil War days when settlers were coming to the new Oregon country over the famous Oregon Trail. Express companies in those days acted as depositories "for the transporting and safe keeping of gold dust," according to an attractive brochure entitled "75 Dramatic Years," issued by the First National Bank upon the occasion of this anniversary.

The history of the First National Bank is closely linked with that of the state and the pioneer banking institution has steadily grown in pace with the northwest. The original charter to the bank was granted on September 8, 1865, signed by Freeman Clarke, comptroller of the currency. According to a condensed statement of the First National Bank, resources now exceed 128 million dollars and loans and discounts, representing money at work in this state, total \$46,365,082.

The First National now has 41 branches throughout the state of Oregon, three of which are located in this area in Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass.

Job for Every Hour

Sacramento, Cal.—(UP)—Every day has 24 hours and 24 jobs in it for F. W. Mosher, Jr., editor of the Corning Daily Observer. The surprising number of jobs held by Mosher developed when he accepted his 24th "job on the side" as deputy county coroner in Tehama county.

To Harvest Oil

Bern—(AP)—Swiss farmers in the Broye valley have planted most of their fields with poppies. Reason: Poppies long have been a source of oil, which is getting scarce in axis-encircled Switzerland.

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JENKINS HOPES U. S. BE SPARED FROM SUPERMEN

Klamath Editor in Talk to Pro-America Says Unfilled Promises Menace

"God save us from supermen," said Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls publisher, as he concluded an interesting talk Monday noon to members of Medford Pro-America club. Republican men, and others in the Hotel Holland.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkins named Napoleon, Mussolini and Hitler among the "supermen" and said that if dictatorship comes to this country it will come out of the reaction of disillusioned people to the promises made over a long period of years and not fulfilled, and not by armed revolution or fifth columnists. He asserted that "a common ordinary person, representing the homely virtues of ordinary people like Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, should be elected for president, and not a 'superman'."

Influence Suggested

The publisher, who is author of a daily column titled "In the Days News," said that prior to now he hadn't cared much about trying to influence people through writing or talking. Reason for the change, he said, is "Pro-America—for America." He suggested that members of the audience influence the independent voter.

Mr. Jenkins spoke at length on the "doctrine of planned scarcity" which has been prevalent in economic affairs of the country during the present administration and the rising national debt, ceiling for which has now been set at fifty billion dollars. At this point, the publisher compared the spendthrift ways of the ruling Stuarts in the 17th century to those of Roosevelt.

"The basic principle of government is close at home and close to the people," Mr. Jenkins recalled.

Mrs. Weishaar Presides

Mrs. H. M. Weishaar presided at the session in the absence of Mrs. Raymond Driver, president. She welcomed several Ashland members of Pro-America including Mrs. H. C. Galey, president of the Lithia club. Mrs. Galey, in a brief talk, mentioned the number of tasks to be accomplished by Republicans in the present campaign.

Several local club members volunteered to donate flags to the recently opened Republican headquarters here and the club was invited to attend a luncheon meeting of the Central Point organization September 27.

Kenneth Denman, president of the Republican men's organization, suggested that as many Medfordites as possible journey to Klamath Falls on September 22 to hear Wendell Willkie give a scheduled train platform speech.

Warship's Honors

Baltimore (AP)—The "queen" of the U. S. navy's air forces—the largest flying boat in the world—is ready for assembly at the Glen L. Martin aircraft factory here. The start was marked by a unique keel-laying ceremony—the first time in naval history that one had been held for a flying boat. Specifications are secret.



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TRIBUNE BARGAIN REAL ATTRACTION FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Payments Continue More Than Double Second Day Last Year's Bargain Days

At the close of the second day of the Mail Tribune's annual Bargain Days period yesterday, subscription payments continued to be more than double those of the corresponding second-day checkout of last year's Bargain Days, according to Gertrude T. Latham, circulation manager.

In citing reasons for the sharp increase in the number of subscriptions received this year, Mr. Latham pointed out that persons apparently were realizing more and more the actual bargain offered them by the Bargain Days rates. He explained that, on the \$6-a-year carrier rate, the Mail Tribune costs but 50 cents a month, and on the \$4.50-a-year mail rate in Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties the paper costs but 37½ cents a month.

2,980 Papers Monday

Mr. Latham said that 27 city carriers, who are authorized to accept Bargain Days subscriptions, delivered 2,980 papers to regular customers yesterday. The average carrier delivers 110 copies a day and complaints on paper delivering average less than two a month, Mr. Latham stated. This means, he explained, that the average carrier will deliver 2,860 papers with only two complaints or misses.

"In addition to operating their own routes," Mr. Latham said, "the 27 city carriers run their own complaint service. Instead of having a messenger deliver misses, each carrier has office duty once a month and handles all delivery of unsatisfactory deliveries that evening. By having their own system they are not charged for complaints."

Carriers are little businessmen, Mr. Latham explained, and therefore are interested in making money the surest and simplest way. Subscriptions paid by the year gives the carrier the same amount he would receive if he had to collect each month.

Ambition Shown

A fine example of the ambition possessed by all carriers, Mr. Latham said, is Edward Evanson, who is handling route West 10th street from Laurel to Lincoln streets, Mistletoe and South Newtown between 10th and Main streets, the 200 and 300-blocks of South Oregon and part of King street. Ed delivered 122 regular subscribers yesterday and hopes to have 75 per cent of his customers pay by the Bargain Days rate, Mr. Latham stated.

In addition to delivering his paper route, Ed has been doing the janitor work at the Mail Tribune for the past two years. He started carrying papers in July of 1936, and is the tallest carrier employed by the paper. He is six feet four inches tall, and 19 years old.

He was graduated from Medford senior high school last year, and has supported himself through school and saved money. He is undecided whether to attend business college or return to Minnesota and take up farming.

ALIEN REGISTRY VERY SLOW HERE; 133 NOW LISTED

Arrangements Made to Give Special Service Where Aliens Unable Reach Office.

Registration of aliens here continues at a slow pace, only 133 having been registered up to the start of business today, Postmaster Frank DeSouza said. Eight days of registration were completed here yesterday.

If there are any aliens who cannot get out to go to the registration office, they may so notify Mr. DeSouza at Medford postoffice and he will make arrangements to record the registrations at the aliens' homes, he said. Aliens who cannot get to the registration office during the day were invited by Mr. DeSouza to let him know so that he may make adequate arrangements for keeping the office open on certain nights.

Registration office will be moved tomorrow from the Armory to the postoffice. The law requires all aliens to register, alien children under 14 to be registered by their parents or guardians, Mr. DeSouza pointed out.

If anyone has any doubt as to his citizenship status, he should write immediately to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 333 U. S. Courthouse, Broadway and Main Streets, Portland, Oregon, Mr. DeSouza emphasized.

Washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed into law a bill conferring jurisdiction on the court of claims to hear and render judgment on the aim of Suncrest Orchards, Inc., of Oregon, for losses incurred for the alleged wrongful seizure in 1926 of 60 carloads of pear shipments valued at \$76,000.

In asking passage of the legislation, Lewellyn A. Banks, owner of the corporation, asserted in a letter to Senator McNary (R-Ore.) that the pears had been seized by the agriculture department for inspection of the insecticide with which they had been sprayed. He contended they were returned approved but in a spoiled condition unfit for sale.

Banks, owner of Suncrest Orchards at the time, contended the delay in inspecting the shipment made the fruit unusable. Banks is now serving a life term in state prison for the murder of a peace officer, a slaying that climaxed a period of community upheaval in this county.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BANKS CLAIM BILL ON SEIZED PEARS

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