

UNITED FRONT FOR PUBLIC HEALTH IS PLEA TO WORKERS

Saidle Orr Dunbar Emphasizes Ordeal Ahead In Address Before Local Group

There are some things in life that are priceless and health is one of them—with this declaration Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, Thursday afternoon challenged every person to help form a united front to "hold fast those things accomplished in the field of public health and to carry over the gap, which lies ahead of the present national emergency."

Speaking in inspired but realistic language before the Jackson County Public Health association and guests, who filled the court house auditorium, Mrs. Dunbar predicted the greatest depression of all time and the need for the greatest battle of all time for the creation and perpetuation of health.

"We can safeguard those, who come after us," she stated. "Is there a greater challenge?"

Nutrition Neglected

"There can be no sustained civilian or defense program without more attention being given to nutrition," she warned the workers, reviewing the findings of recent United States army examinations of the nation's youth. "Those findings, she explained, 'are nothing for organizations such as ours to crow about. Such definite signs of lack of nutrition are a strange indictment against America, the land of the free.'"

She described the nutritional conferences held in Washington to develop a program, expected to bring about a better fed American youth, and urged all workers to get behind the findings of this conference and to demand the enforcement of them.

Must Widen View

The present need for a wider viewpoint on the part of all organizations and individuals was also emphasized by Mrs. Dunbar, who said that health organizations would have to extend themselves into many other fields in addition to their traditional war against the spread of tuberculosis. We are going to have to develop an international and national viewpoint as well as a state and county, she said.

Turning to the probable establishment of an army cantonment in Jackson county, Mrs. Dunbar said she had heard many compliments for this region upon the program of recreation and health already established in anticipation. Then she asked—"Do you have enough hospital beds? Do you have enough nurses? Do you have sufficient equipment and facilities in your county health department? These are things you must consider."

Mrs. Dunbar added that there were many things in Jackson county that she could brag about, but that her present mission was not one of praise, there being too many important things to be stressed in regard to the defense program.

Sacrifice Needed

"We will have to sacrifice some of the things, which have enriched our lives, to give security to others," she explained, then added that the public health was the one thing, which must not be sacrificed, the one thing for which all will have to battle, when the great tax load becomes greater.

When and if the cantonment comes in, she pointed out, there will be hosts of families following along, who will not be under army regulation. Their health will not be protected by the army, as is the health of the soldier, and their health will become the community's responsibility, it will be up to such groups as the health association, she added, to assume that responsibility. She then suggested that the association draw upon every other possible organization for support in that program.

"You must establish a strong health program and stand behind it as you have never stood before," she declared. "We must

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not come unprepared to the rehabilitation program of the depression period.

Challenge Seen
"Traveling from one border of this continent to another I have seen such lack of opportunity in various groups that it is the greatest challenge of my life. To save a mother, to save a child, to protect a boy from infection is worthwhile." With those remarks and a plea for "a better adjustment of human relations," Mrs. Dunbar concluded her talk.

Mrs. Alex Sparrow, association treasurer, presided at the meeting introducing the speaker in the absence of Mrs. J. C. S. Wells. Tea was served at the conclusion of the program by the Central Point and Gold Hill groups at a beautiful autumn table.

DETAILS GIVEN BY NAVAL OFFICER IN DEATH OF HIGGINS

Mrs. C. G. Higgins of Route 4 has received a letter of sympathy from K. F. Horne, lieutenant-commander, U. S. navy, concerning the death of her son, George Edward Higgins, killed in a motorcycle accident near San Diego, Cal., August 31.

The officer wrote: "It was with deep regret that I learned of the death of your son, for he was well-liked by all who knew him and was an excellent navy man. He had been recommended for promotion and I am sure he would have progressed rapidly in the service."

According to the letter, George, a seaman first class, U. S. navy, was riding on a motorcycle with another navy man. The motorcycle left the pavement on a slight curve, traveled on the dirt shoulder for a short distance, struck a boulder imbedded in the shoulder and threw both riders to the pavement as the machine turned end over end.

Lieutenant-Commander Horne of the U. S. advance destroyer base, where George was stationed, wrote that "apparently the main cause of the accident was the unfamiliarity of both men with the road on which they were traveling, as the motorcycle left the pavement, then struck the boulder and went out of control."

TOWNSEND CLUB 5 MEETING CALLED

Officers of Townsend club No. 5 announced Saturday that a special business meeting will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the Kurtz studio, 204 North Ivy street, when important plans will be discussed in the national effort to secure a hearing in congress for H. R. 1036. A special message has been received from the Townsend national headquarters in behalf of the ladies of "T. W. O." which will also be read at the meeting.

The local spokesmen reminded members to bring their membership cards so that the new seal may be affixed, and invited new members to call for their cards, which have just arrived.

Details of the coming Round-up Founders' Day party are also to be discussed, it was said.

See Mail Tribune want ads.

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4-H WILL STAGE LIVESTOCK SHOW AT FAIRGROUNDS

Annual Display Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Will Be Largest Yet Presented

Plans are complete for the opening Wednesday of the fourth annual Jackson County 4-H Livestock Show at the fairgrounds here to run September 24 to 26 inclusive, L. E. Francis, county club agent, reported Saturday. There will be over 200 head of livestock exhibited this year including beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. It will be the largest show of its kind ever held in the county and will be sponsored again this year by the Medford Rotary club.

The livestock showmanship contests which constitute one of the main features of attraction to the spectators will be held as the first part of the judging schedule Wednesday morning. Sheep and hogs will be judged Wednesday afternoon, beef classes will be judged Thursday morning and dairy classes Thursday afternoon. The show will close with an auction sale of fat stock Friday afternoon. There will be approximately 20 head of steers, 15 head of sheep and 20 head of hogs consigned to the auction sale. The final number of animals entered in the auction will be determined by a sifting committee, which will eliminate all animals except those that carry the best finish.

To Interest Cattlemen

Of special interest to cattlemen and meat dealers will be the market steer grading program, which is scheduled for 11 o'clock Thursday morning. At this time the five pens of market steers, which are being fed by the club members, will be graded by the judge according to the U. S. standards for slaughter cattle.

The special contests and awards which add materially to the interest of the show are the contest for the outstanding livestock club of the county, the Chas. A. Wing trophy for the outstanding purebred Guernsey exhibitor, and the Hanley Landa trophy for the outstanding Jersey exhibitor.

Judges for this year's livestock show will be H. A. Lindgren, Oregon State college, who will judge beef cattle, sheep and hogs; Chas. A. Henderson, Klamath county agent, who will judge dairy cattle; Clifford Jenkins, Klamath county club agent, who will judge showmanship and herdsmanship; L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, will be present at the show and will assist in the judging program and in the selection of special award winners. J. W. Bigham of Antelope is general chairman of the show and department superintendents are as follows: Henry Owens, beef; Floyd Charley, market steers; Glen Smith, dairy; C. F. Smith, hogs; Ivan Myers, sheep; Ben Day, Auction sale.

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CRATERIAN BABY CONTEST WON BY BOSHEARS CHILD

Little Jo Carolyn Boshears was announced yesterday as the winner in the Craterian theater's baby contest and to her will go the 13 gifts offered to the first child born to Jackson county parents during the run of "Blossoms in the Dust," which opened last Sunday and played through Tuesday.

Jo Carolyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boshears of 404 South Grape street in Community hospital at 1:25 a. m. last Sunday, just an hour and 25 minutes after the theater's contest opened. She weighed five pounds and seven ounces.

Others entered in the contest were Geraldine Faye, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glass of Phoenix in the Stanley Maternity home at 5:20 a. m. Sunday, weighing eight and one-half pounds; Teresa Dae, born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mee of Applegate in Community hospital at 7:15 a. m. Sunday, weighing eight pounds; and Janet Mae, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards of 320 Mary street in the Stanley Maternity home at 9:36 p. m. Sunday, weighing nine and a quarter pounds.

The gifts were a baby robe from Mann's; a night light and bottle warmer, Trowbridge and Flynn; baby rocker, Cupp's; 24 cans of baby food, Safeway Stores, Inc.; a dozen diapers, Medford Cleaners; birthday cake, Fluhrer's bakery; photograph of baby, Brainerd Studio and Camera Shop; baby bond starter, Snider's; baby shoes, Kidd's; \$2 laundry ticket, American Laundry; \$2 savings account, First National bank; two dinners for mother and dad, Valentine's; and bottle guard, Heath's drug store.

HOME FOLKS SEE DIVISION REVIEW

Fort Lewis, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The fighting men of five states passed in review today when the 41st division, former national guard force, paraded before thousands of "home-folks" for the first time since it was inducted into federal service almost a year ago.

The governors of Washington and Oregon, Arthur B. Langlie and Charles A. Sprague, respectively, were in the reviewing stand with Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander of the IX army corps.

The 18,000 troops were commanded by Maj. Gen. George A. White, division commander. Automobiles from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Utah lined the parade ground.

Dr. D. G. Chambers DENTIST
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ACCIDENT COSTS SGT. DAWS THUMB

Technical Sgt. William M. Daws of 26 Kenwood avenue was the victim of the first reported accident of the 1941 hunting season. He lost the top of his left thumb in an unexplained blast from his .30-30 rifle just as he was leaving camp with a group of companions on Evans creek early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Daws, who was with her husband, said no one seemed to know what had happened as Sgt. Daws had the safety device on his rifle locked and was carrying the firearm near the middle when it went off. Sgt. Daws was brought to Community hospital where the first joint of the thumb was amputated and some splinters of bone were removed from the lower part of the thumb. After being hospitalized for a few hours, Sgt. Daws went home.

Sgt. Daws is in command of the army air corps unit at Medford municipal airport. He was transferred recently to Stockton, Cal., and will leave with Mrs. Daws for his new post at the end of the month.

TRAILER PARK TO HELP HERMISTON

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Construction of a 140-family trailer park at Stanfield will start Monday, the Farm Security Administration said today. The project, for workers on the army ordnance depot of Hermiston, will include two buildings housing showers, laundry, hot water and sanitary units, 24 comfort stations, 12 trailer service units, water and sewage disposal systems, roads, sidewalks and street grades. The contract was awarded to V. D. Reverman.

JAPAN CELEBRATES

Tokyo, S. pt. 20.—(AP)—Japanese army and navy planes flew above the municipal airport wheeled over the business section of Tokyo and dropped explosives in Tokyo bay today in a martial observance of "Aviation day."

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