

MRS. HUNT LAUDS VOLUNTEER'S PART IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Health Association Speaker Urges Continuance Of Lay Workers' Efforts.

"If the volunteer worker moves out of social service work it will collapse," Mrs. Myron Hunt told members of the Jackson County Public Health association Thursday afternoon, when she spoke at the court house auditorium, urging the continuance of the lay worker in the pursuit of public health and all other phases of social service. "The greatest problem of the day," she declared, "is the gap widening between the volunteer and professional social worker."

Speaking with apparent knowledge of her subject (she has followed the progress of social service in this country for 50 years) she condemned and praised in language, which all could understand.

Too Many Blocs

"The rise of groups of people working for the government in the United States is a dangerous thing. It killed France. It will kill us," she declared. "There are too many organized lobbies and blocs. Even the school teachers, I am ashamed to say, have formed these organized lobbies. So have the labor groups and so have the social service workers. The Roman Catholic and Jewish welfare societies are doing wonderful social work throughout the nation. Everywhere I go I find their programs outstanding, but they are working for their particular groups. There is less cohesion among the Protestants, as such, as they are divided into many groups but they are all working for their particular organizations. Not one for the general welfare. They become or-

ganized and they stay organized. You very seldom get any board to relinquish its hold even if its work is no longer important. The question is are they needed? There are too many organizations in the Community Chest in most places. They outlive their need. I don't know, of course, what your situation is here," the speaker added. Mrs. Hunt has been in Medford now for many months with her husband, architect for the proposed army cantonment.

Ahead of Europe

Looking back over the history of social service work, Mrs. Hunt said she remembered well when there was no school offering training in social service. When there were no trained social service workers and the giving of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets was considered an adequate social service program. We are far ahead of Europe in our scientific approach to social service work. In America, she told her audience, we have always been closer to "the pioneer or neighbor days." This, she added, is not, however, typical of this generation, except in the small valleys, such as this one. This changing condition, she pointed out, has made the professional social service worker a necessity, but many of the progressions have come about through the active, conscious, patient attention of the lay workers.

The speaker then said she had not found any place in California any organization of lay workers, carrying on in the manner of the Jackson County Public Health association, and that she was delighted with its program. Then she cautioned the members to look into their rural sections, where she stated "you have a lot of underfed, underprivileged people in your own county, who are unintelligent and prejudiced. I don't understand it in this intelligent community."

Common Ground Needed

The need of the day, Mrs. Hunt emphasized, is for conflicting groups to reach a common ground or compromise. There is something to be said for each side. "No one with any intelligence believes that labor is all

wrong and capital all right in the present struggle," she concluded.

Mrs. Hunt was introduced to the association by the president, Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, and her address was followed by talks, given by Dr. A. E. Merkel and Miss Cleo Williams of the health department. A motion picture, showing the spread of tuberculosis among Indians was then shown by Dr. Merkel. Tea was served by the Talent group.

Father to Regulate Boy's Auto Activity, Justice Is Assured

James Valentine Melsenheimer, 16, of Talent, who pleaded guilty in justice court earlier this week to triple violations of the auto law, was sentenced yesterday to pay \$1.50 and costs for having no operator's license. On the two complaints of having no headlights and no registration card, he was given a four months' suspended sentence.

The action followed a conference between the father and the court. The parent said when the boy bought the \$600 second-hand car he thought it was all right, but had changed his mind since. He assured the court he would regulate the boy's motoring in the future.

C. E. Todd, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Todd was accused of creating a disturbance at his home a couple of days ago, during which he created considerable racket by racing his auto engine.

Marshall F. Caster of Eagle Point, charged with a lack of clearance lights on a truck, was assessed \$1.50 and costs.

Nab Platinum Blond After Robbery Try At Vancouver Bank

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.—(CP)—Blond Marie Dueck, 26, was held in city jail today on a charge of attempted robbery with violence following her arrest in a downtown cafe yesterday after an attempt had been made to hold up an east end branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Dennis Boyd, teller, said that shortly before 3 p. m. closing time "a platinum blond with blue eyes" approached his wicket and pushed the barrel of a gun through the bars of his cage with the command: "Stick 'em up."

Boyd said he ducked behind the counter and shouted to an employee, Miss C. Yipp, to telephone police. The woman bandit took alarm and fled, pursued by Boyd, who followed her to a nearby cafe. He remained outside until police arrived.

There are about 100 "private" streets in New York City, of which Rockefeller Plaza, near "Radio City" is the most famous.

JANUARY QUOTA TO BE LARGEST OUT OF OREGON

Between 1,250 And 1,500 Draftees To Be Provided—Local Quotas Revised.

Salem, Nov. 28.—(P)—Oregon will be asked during January to provide between 1,250 and 1,500 draftees, the largest number the state has yet been directed to provide by the army under the selective service law. Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, said today.

Wooton said that local board quotas are being revised, and will be based largely on the number of class 1-A men available in a board area, instead of on the total number of registrants in an area.

The change of the quota basis was made possible by the fact that nearly all Oregon local boards have completed classification of their registrants.

"However, Oregon local boards have been instructed to comb the lists of men already placed in a deferred classification to see whether their deferment is still justified," Wooton said.

The reason for larger calls on the state next year than this year are that men who have evidence of hardship or dependency based on changed home conditions will be released from the army, and that the navy might begin requisitioning men from selective service.

REV. WESTON TO SPEAK IN EAGLE POINT SUNDAY

Eagle Point, Nov. 28.—(Sp)—Rev. Luther Weston of Medford will be the guest speaker here Sunday in the Highway Tabernacle, speaking at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special vocal selections will be given at both

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STIDD'S Chicken Soup—Chicken Broth 3 cans 25c

Chili Con Carne

COOKING APPLES 8 pounds 25c

ORANGES, medium size, full of juice 2 doz. 25c

services and the orchestra will play in the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Major Dodson Quits State Aerial Board

Salem, Nov. 28.—(P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague accepted today the resignation of Major G. R. Dodson, Portland, as member and treasurer of the state board of aeronautics.

Major Dodson now is on duty with the 70th observation squadron at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is an official of the Jantzen knitting mills. The governor thanked Dodson for his services, and said he would not appoint a successor for several days.

Scientists have figured that 180 tons of sunshine fall upon the earth each year.

ZAILE AND ABRAMS TO SETTLE MESS

New York, Nov. 28.—(P)—Proving that even boxing commissions, given enough time, can add one and one and get two, George Abrams and Tony Zale tangled tonight in Madison Square Garden to clear up the middleweight mess that's been stewing for 11 years.

The sailor boy from Washington and the steel worker from Gary, Ind., tossed their shots over the 15-round derby route. The winner, at long last, will be recognized as the sole world middleweight boss.

The Cosacks, who long served as make up special fighting units to the cavalrymen under the Tsars, still Red Army.

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