

SOUTHERN OREGON PIONEER GROUP IN ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Hattie Reames-White of Medford Elected President; G.S. Butler Honored

Ashland, Oct. 2 — Women members, representing four communities, will occupy the official positions in the Southern Oregon Pioneer association for the coming year. In the business session Thursday afternoon, at the close of the session, Mrs. Hattie Reames-White of Medford was named president; Miss Rose Buckley of Applegate, vice-president, and Miss Claire Hanley of Jacksonville, secretary. The treasurer, Miss Mollie Britt of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Elda Farlow-Anderson, of Ashland, hold over for that office.

Following the singing of "America," accompanied by Miss Laura Billings and the invocatory prayer by Dr. G. W. Bruce, Mayor T. S. Wiley, introduced by President Clarence Lane, welcomed the pioneers.

Van Dyke Speaker

Frank J. Van Dyke, presented as the guest speaker and the grandson of well known pioneers, gave the main address of the day. This was an historical sketch dealing largely with the legal organization of the state of Oregon.

He discussed the election of 1854, the part P. P. Prim, L. J. C. Duncan and Reed of Jacksonville played in events, and said in the first delegation to form a state constitution were 33 farmers, 18 lawyers, three miners and three civil engineers.

The speaker told of the first legal case to come before the supreme court, that of a sheriff's contest.

Dinner At Elks

The banquet-like dinner was served in the dining room of the Elks hall and tables and hall were colorful in the artistic arrangements of pyracantha, zinnias and kindred fall flowers and foliage.

The excellent covered dish dinner was attended by 100 or more representatives of pioneer families from southern Oregon with former residents coming from both California and Washington to join in the fellowship. Oldest person present was the Rev. L. S. Belknap, 92, of Med-

ford, who invoked the Divine Blessing.

Butler Honored

The oldest native son present was Ashland's own G. S. Butler, 90 on his last birthday, and especially honored at this time. Quietly an immense birthday cake, centered in the appropriate birthday candles, was placed before him and one hundred voices joined in the message of "Happy Birthday," arranged to fit the occasion.

When all were seated Prof. I. E. Vining paid feeling tribute to friend, neighbor and pioneer, voicing what the host of friends felt toward the special and honored guest. Prof. Vining then presented a case in which were two recent pictures, just taken of Mr. Butler as he was seated in front of the Pioneer Log Cabin which he had presented in 1921 to the society as a permanent home and which typifies so well the spirit of the pioneers.

Mr. Butler responded with heartfelt appreciation to the message from his friends as given by Mr. Vining.

Members Introduced

Out-of-town members were introduced and spoke briefly. Votes of appreciation were given Mayor Wiley and Mr. Van Dyke and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Claire Hanley. Emil Britt of Jacksonville read the report of the nominating committee.

Among those held in remembrance in the "Memorial" to those who had passed on in the past year were Ernest Applegate, Elizabeth Spencer, Henry Giddings, Michael M. Tucker, Elia Cordelia Smith and Otto Klum of Ashland. Eight names from Medford were read.

Clarence Lane presided throughout the sessions of the day.

RETAIL BUREAU HEAD IS ASHLAND SPEAKER

Ashland, Sept. 30.—Advancement of Ashland from a retail trade standpoint is entirely up to the action and attitude of Ashland according to Edward Phelan, head of the Retail Trade Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who was the speaker at the September forum banquet of the local chamber of commerce at the Lithia hotel Thursday night.

"Is You Is, Or Is You Ain't," the title of a popular song, was theme of the talk and he emphasized several times during the interesting talk that one of the main things we should accomplish is to tell the world about what we have—climate, scenery, recreational facilities, industrial opportunities, etc.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

CHEST FUNDS AID HEALTH ASSN. IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Poliomyelitis, better known as infantile paralysis, and dreaded under any name, struck in Jackson county again this year. But Jackson county was prepared to give the Kenny treatment so the disease will leave in its wake far fewer cripples. Seven nurses were sent by the Jackson County Public Health association to the clinic conducted in Portland to learn how to alleviate pain during polio's acute stage and how to prevent or lessen the crippling results at the end.

That this clinic was of true value was recently related by a graduate nurse, who did not attend. She was called in on a polio case in Medford. She thought she understood the Kenny treatment. In a few hours she realized she did not. She tried pack after pack, she stated, but each had lost its necessary heat when it reached the affected area. She knew what to do—she called one of the nurses who attended the Portland clinic. The nurse came with more suitable material for the packs and the experience she had gained from actual practice. In a few minutes all was going well. The hot packs were calming the muscle spasms, which used to cause crippling contractions.

Many Services

Sending the nurses to Portland for special training was one of many services of the Jackson County Public Health association last year. The money in this particular case, came from several sources. The regular polio fund furnished most of it, but the regular funds of the association, which is partially supported by the Medford Community Chest, were used also in order to accomplish a greater dissemination of the knowledge to be gained.

During the last fiscal year the Jackson County Public Health association spent \$1,830 in demonstration nursing. Other major financial items included educational supplies, which are kept in constant circulation throughout the county, sponsoring of two motion pictures on health, and a dental show. Supplying milk to tuberculosis patients has always been a "first" on the list of things to be done by the association. Patients in the tuberculosis hospital were supplied with Christmas gifts from the association. Assistance was, as usual, given to Dr. G. C. Bell-

inger in conducting the regular tuberculosis clinic in Jackson county. Assistance was again given in conducting the clinic for crippled children. These activities have been on the health association program for years and will be continued.

Needed supplies for the Alex Sparrow Memorial clinic are frequently furnished by the health association. During the past year new blinds were purchased. Plans are being made for furnishing other needed equipment.

More money will be needed the coming year for demonstration nursing, rehabilitation and probable dental costs, the association's new budget reveals. The association is supported in part by the Medford Community Chest and War fund.

VOTER REGISTRY IN FINAL WEEK

Final week of registration for the general November election stated off briskly this morning at the county clerk's office with a steady run of citizens. The registration books close next Saturday and the clerk's office will be open Saturday afternoon and evening until 8 o'clock, to accommodate late voters.

County Clerk George R. Carter said today the registration will be higher for the presidential election, than in the May primary. The total will be increased by between 1200 and 1500 soldier ballots, and absentee ballots for residents of the county, now elsewhere.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. CARTER, EX-SCHOOL HEAD

Ashland, Oct. 2—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Susanne Homes Carter, well known Ashland citizen and former county school superintendent, who passed away here Friday. The service was at the Lj-willer Funeral chapel, with the Christian Science church in charge.

Mrs. Carter came to Ashland in 1889 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Homes, Sr., and in subsequent years members of the family became leaders in church and civic activities. The deceased was educated in the Ashland schools and at the Southern Oregon College of Education, then known as the Southern Oregon Normal school, where she graduated in 1896. Later she attended the University of California for a short time.

Teaching first in the Ashland schools, Mrs. Carter then went to Alaska and taught there for a time. Upon her return to Jackson county she was elected county school superintendent and held that position for 12 years. Her terms in office were considered most successful, one of her chief programs being an attempt to raise standards in the rural schools.

Mrs. Carter was born May 18, 1876, in Waverly, Ill. She is sur-

vived by one brother F. C. Holmes Ashland, three nephews and three nieces, including Clarence Homes, Ashland Miss Louise Homes Ashland, and Mrs. Bessie McKenzie of Medford.

PEAR PICKING TO END ABOUT OCT. 15

The pear harvest is expected by fruit men to be completed around October 15 but packing will continue until first of the year, due to the Christmas gift package business. Packing houses report a shortage of experienced packers still prevails.

Charles A. Wing shipped the first carload of this season's apples to San Francisco over the week-end, and has three or more cars to ship to California points. The apples are dispatched to trucks, with a capacity of 800 boxes, the same as a box car. Wing estimates the crop will run about 40 to 45 cars, about twice last year's production.

Threshing is about completed both gain and seed. County Agent Robert G. Fowler has started sealing clover seed, recently threshed.

The less than normal crop of tomatoes is expected to be off the vines before October 10, the accepted date for the coming of the first heavy frost.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—(U.P.)—Carson Taylor today prepared to reestablish the Manila Bulletin—the Philippine capital's only American-owned daily, which he founded and published for a generation—as soon as possible, "perhaps within six months."

LONG-MISSING GUNNER IS NOW REPORTED SAFE

Grants Pass, Oct. 12.—Sgt. Milo Blakely, reported missing in action on February 4, is safe, according to a telegram from the adjutant general's office, which reached Sgt. Blakely's father, S. J. Blakely of Rogue River, on Friday. The telegram stated that Sgt. Blakely, a tall gunner, has returned to duty. No explanation of where he has been during the past seven months was made.

GRAND OLD MAN DIES

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(U.P.)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Sir William Mu-

lock, Canada's "grand old man," who died in his sleep yesterday at the age of 101.

ICE CREAM

Most popular "year round" dessert
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for

LONDONDERRY

625 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

FIVE SAMPLE FLACONS

New Rhodius Perfume



*** From San Antonio, Tex., down near "Where the Rio Grande flows."

TO WEAR WITH YOUR NEW FALL COSTUME

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To introduce our exotic perfume we will send our new Rhodius test kit consisting of five generous pure size flacons of our loveliest fragrances.

GLAMOUR GIRL — Rhodius New Secret
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*** Try all five of these luxurious perfumes. Then select the one special fragrance which flatters you most, which brings out the real YOU. To get your perfume test kit postpaid, send only 25 cents plus 5 cents federal tax in coin to

RHODIUS PERFUME

950 Second Avenue Sales Agency SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

How is the Harvest coming?

To help our many customer-friends and distributors, we make this second Del Monte report on canned fruit and vegetable prospects

In just the last few weeks—since we last reported to you on canned fruit and vegetable prospects—three important things have happened:

- the War Food Administration has increased percentages of several items to be set aside for military use.
- weather has definitely cut down a number of pack estimates.
- the manpower situation has become more difficult.

That is why Del Monte, as the leading canner of fruits and vegetables, is continuing to issue this wartime series of reports. During this emergency, all of us must work together. Only with knowledge of what lies ahead can any housewife intelligently plan her shopping or understand the problems facing her grocer.

Fruit Situation Tight

Peaches are a good example of what can happen to a canning crop. Prospects were good for a bumper yield of fresh peaches in California, when stretches of extremely hot weather nattered the fruit so fast that canners could not handle the full crop with available manpower.

This cut down the whole industry's pack. Though we had hoped to do better, it now looks as if the total national pack this year will be only about average, or slightly over average at best.

A month ago, the industry knew the government's requirements for canned peaches would be very heavy. Since then, the Quartermaster's Department has upped its quotas still further. This means that supplies for civilians will be materially less than last year.

On pears, while the pack turned out better than early estimates and will probably exceed last year's, government needs are larger also, and the amount of canned pears on your grocer's shelves will be very small.

The industry hopes to "put up" slightly more fruit cocktail than last year but quotas for our fighters have also grown—so again, it means less of this popular fruit at your grocer's.

Del Monte Pineapple and Pineapple Juice will be still scarcer than last year. Pineapple is a two-year crop. The drought of 1943 meant that we were not able to pack a normal amount in 1944—in spite of a favorable ripening season. Military requirements have also been increased.

The good news in the fruit picture is apricots. A bumper crop resulted in the largest pack on record. Though military wants are twice as great as in 1943, you can expect as many Del Monte Apricots as you ever did.

In total, fruits will be available to civilians in very limited quantities.

Total Civilian Vegetable Supply About 20% Less

On vegetables—as on fruits—remember that we are telling the story of total supply and what is likely to happen on the home front if present military demands continue.

However, this picture could radically change on vegetables if the government reduced quotas out of this year's pack, or released substantial quantities from reserves.

In our last report, we estimated that the industry's pack of canned peas would be less. Now we know the amount available for civilians will be about a fifth less than last year.

The government quota on corn has not increased. But the total crop was smaller and the supply for civilians will be considerably less than last year.

Asparagus production slightly exceeded last year. Military needs also increased, so the civilian supply is approximately the same as last season. It is expected that the supply of green beans will be slightly less.

We had hoped to have good news on beets and carrots. But the armed forces asked the industry to supply them with three times as many carrots as last year, and twice as many beets. So even if packers succeed in producing a much larger volume, civilians won't see as many as last year.

The canned tomato pack will not be

completed before the end of October. However, it now appears that it will be less than last year. Consequently the amount available for home consumption will be materially less because the government has almost doubled its requirements.

On the whole, the civilian supply of canned vegetables apparently will be about one-fifth less than last year, barring reduction in government quotas or release from its reserves.

But whatever Del Monte Products are available, you should be able to get your share of them.

As we said before, Del Monte Foods will be apportioned to distributors throughout the country on a fair and square basis. This has been our policy ever since the war began.

Del Monte deliveries are also spread throughout the year, so you can usually expect to find at least some varieties of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables at your grocer's.

You have a right to your share of these Del Monte Foods, so don't hesitate to ask for them. If you can't find just the one you want, you may still find some other Del Monte variety that will serve your purpose.

That's one advantage of learning how to "switch and swap" within the Del Monte line. Del Monte packs so many different products, that no matter which varieties happen to be short, you can choose any other Del Monte Food your grocer has and always be sure of the same quality and flavor.

Your Grocer's Troubles Aren't Over

You can easily see, too, that all your grocer's problems are not solved. Remember that a leading brand like Del Monte is always the first to be taken from his shelves. Don't blame him for shortages and inconveniences.

Your cooperation is still needed to help everyone in the food industry do a better job for you and for the servicemen fighting for you.

TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING—

"Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

—THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"



LEE MARSHALL

ON THE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya—countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

- 1 Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.
- 2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.
- 3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect that approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.

Need Greater Than Ever

Therefore, more than ever, salvaging used cooking fats is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us over.

Saving used fats is not a glamorous task. It takes effort. But it is one that only you, the American housewife, can perform for the country. We ask you to continue the wonderful job you are doing to help speed final Victory.

Lee Marshall
DIRECTOR OF DISTRIBUTION
WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.

Del Monte Foods



Give to your
COMMUNITY WAR CHEST