

JUNIOR RED CROSS TO SUPPORT SWIM AND WORKER SHOP

The Junior Red Cross committee at its quarterly meeting, May 3, voted to support a two weeks "Learn to Swim" campaign, June 16 to 30, and a "Jeep Shop" at the Junior high school July 2 to August 15.

Miss Vera Humphrey, Junior Red Cross chairman presided at the meeting of the committee which comprises representatives of all organizations working with young people of the county, school, church, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Robert Dodge, Red Cross water safety chairman, announced that the free swimming instruction by a qualified Red Cross expert from San Francisco as the first Water Safety School will be conducted at the Twin Plunges in Ashland.

Arrangements for transportation and enrollment before school closes will be made by the committee.

City School Superintendent E. H. Hedrick announced that a supervisor, shop and equipment would be furnished for the Junior Red Cross Shop. It will be opened in July in order not to conflict with the Vacation Bible Schools to be held June 4 to 16 and the "Learn to Swim" program.

Mrs. Arch Work, of the Girl Scout council, announced that the hours of Girl Scout Day Camp, held in June, also will be arranged so Girl Scouts and Brownies can learn to swim as well as attend Day Camp.

Boy Scout Director Gordon Gilmore, announced Boy Scout Camp from July 4 to August 8 in one week periods would make it possible for Boy Scouts

to attend the swimming program and do work in the "Jeep Shop" as well as attend camp.

Reports on home nursing, first aid and production in public schools were made by Miss Helen Bullis, Miss Vera Humphrey, and Mrs. Jean McCullough.

Miss Ruth Vail, Jr. Red Cross representative from San Francisco, guest speaker, praised the local group on the extensive production program and presented a challenge to the Junior Red Cross to double it next year. Stating that the Junior Red Cross' chief responsibility was to make recreational and comfort articles for wounded men in government hospitals and to aid refugee children in war torn countries, Miss Vail predicted a yearly increase in demands for service. The Veterans Administration statistics place the peak load in government hospitals twenty years after this war, while the needs of children all over the world for educational supplies, medicine and clothing is mounting daily, she said.

Miss Vail urged the committee to assist Miss Humphrey in every way possible in her fine work as chairman.

L. ANGELES GROCERIES CLOSED BY WALKOUT

Los Angeles, May 7—(U.P.)—Major food markets were closed here this morning as 7,000 AFL grocery clerks met to discuss a wage grievance, but union leaders said a "strike vote probably will not be taken."

The mass meeting called by the Retail Clerks' union is expected to end so the clerks can return to their jobs early this afternoon.

P.-T. A. Activities

Final meeting of Phoenix P. T. A. was among the most interesting and timely of the entire year with 45 members present. Miss Marie Prescott's second graders presented corsages of spring flowers to members as they entered the room. The second grade entertained with songs and second graders' mothers assisted Miss Prescott in serving tea and cookies at close of the program.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Robert Elder, Jackson county juvenile officer, on "delinquent parents," rather than delinquent children. He stated that the law provides measures to prevent minors from smoking and drinking, and that if parent and teacher would help bring about more rigid law enforcement, and always know where our children are, we would be greatly helping.

In the discussion following Mr. Elder's talk, the prevalent opinion was that since children can be arrested for smoking, we should overcome false ideas of "squealing," and inform someone in authority, either parents or teachers, because although parents might approve of children smoking, or not care, it is still against the law for children to smoke.

An impressive installation service, with Mrs. Floyd Barrett acting as installing officer, concluded the afternoon. Mrs. D. N. Christie, incoming president, presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Andrew Stevens, in appreciation of her work as president for the past two years.

Eagle Point P.T.A.
Final meeting of the Eagle Point Parent-Teacher association for this season will be Wednesday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. It is urged that members make a special effort to be present.

A movie which had been planned for the meeting will not be shown, since a projector could not be secured, but an entertaining evening is planned. Installation of officers and appointment of committee chairmen for the summer and next season's program will take place. Group singing, games and refreshments will conclude the evening.

HOPPE HOLDS LEAD
San Diego, Calif., May 7—(U.P.)—Challenger Willie Hoppe today held a 30-point lead over tittist Welker Cochran in their transcontinental match for the three-cushion billiards championship. The series score is Hoppe 3514, Cochran 3484.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

MM!.. TRY THE MEAT SAUCE WITH THE 'T-BONE' TANG!

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Review of Historic War Week



(Acme Telephoto)

Weather Hazards on Highway 97 Powerful Argument Against Its Designation Says Yreka Editor

(Editor's note: A comparison of weather conditions on highways 97 and 99 and a concrete example of difficulties encountered on the Klamath Falls route are given in the following editorial by W. G. Bailey of the Siskiyou Daily News, of Yreka, Calif., as arguments favoring designation of Highway 99 as the main Oregon link in the proposed inter-regional highway.)

The unfortunate experience of an Oklahoma couple traveling along Highway 97 last week between Klamath Falls and Weed presented a powerful argument as to why Highway 99 should be designated the main Oregon inter-regional highway.

The Pacific Highway association was meeting that same day, Wednesday, in Medford. It was studying the logic behind diverse claims of Highways 97 and 99 for primary designation by the Oregon State Highway commission for a choice of routes.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of Route 99 was that the Klamath Falls cut-off, Highway 97, costs about five times as much per year for snow removal as does the road from Weed via Yreka, Ashland and Medford.

That meant, stated another way, that travelers over Highway 97 stand five times as much chance of becoming stalled or delayed by snow conditions as do those on Highway 99.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson of Stillwater, Oklahoma, provided a clinching argument for proponents of Highway 99—for, driving along Highway 97 be-

tween Weed and Dorris, their car wrecked when the windshield was packed with flying snow and the machine plunged over an embankment.

That same day, delegates to the Medford meeting had driven there over Highway 99 on a road so dry and warm that the thought of snow seemed fantastic.

As a matter of record, only once the past winter was travel much hampered on Highway 99 because of snow—and that was on the section from Weed thru Dunsuir which serves BOTH highways 99 and 97. By contrast, the high, windswept region traversed by Highway 97 between Weed, Dorris and Klamath Falls was snow-bound on several occasions.

It is perhaps too much to expect that any great number of Oregonians would be familiar with such local conditions just south of their border. Yet, these conditions have a vital bearing on the choice of that state's main inter-regional highway.

The road itself is not a one-state matter. It will be necessary for Oregon and California to co-

operate in achieving maximum benefits from the coast-long route reaching from Mexico to Canada.

California's logical destination is Highway 99, not only because of winter conditions affecting the two routes in this area, but because of the more populous and substantial area served in this county by Highway 99.

Route 97, for example, touches no town except Dorris all the way from Weed to the Oregon border—and the town of Dorris may cease to exist if the lumber mills which make that community are removed. There have been rumors for two years past that the mill may be moved within a space of months after the war's end.

In that case, Highway 97, while a good road, paved and ample for more traffic than it now carries, will become a long stretch through this county where for 100 miles here is unlikely to be other than sketchy repair or service facilities for travelers and no hotels. Even under present circumstances one objection of travelers is the long stretches where for miles after miles there is not so much as a filling station or a ranch house.

By contrast, Highway 99 traverses a stable area from Weed northward via Gazelle, Grenada, Yreka, Hornbrook, Hilt, Ashland, Phoenix and Medford. The traveler always is close to service, repair and overnight accommodations.

Finally, it behooves both California and Oregon to bear in mind that Highway 99 has routes to the Pacific coast—while the much farther inland Highway 97 has not one such coast connection. That is important from the standpoints of both peace and war conditions.

Ordnance Plants Are Said Safest Industry In U. S.

Chicago, (U.P.)—Despite the dangers of handling explosives, a job in an Army ordnance plant is safer than any in American industry, according to Capt. Lawrence W. Schott of the ordnance office here.

Schott said the Army plants have the lowest rate of occupational injuries and diseases in the United States. This is due, he explained, to a well-organized safety and health program.

Medical officers and safety experts are assigned to each plant. They give every applicant a complete physical examination and place him in a job he can do safely and efficiently. The job, as well as the worker, is studied carefully to determine the safest and most healthful working conditions obtainable.

In addition, Schott said, an extensive educational program is carried on to acquaint employees with personal hygiene. Emphasis is placed on proper nutrition, recreation and avoidance of fatigue.

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PEAR OUTLOOK IN VALLEY EXCELS

Excellent weather conditions now prevail for pear and other crops of the valley, according to Clarence Pankey of the Reter Fruit company, who estimates a larger pear production than last year with more Bosc and Bartlett's. The pears are now in the first stages of sizing. Reports from the Sacramento valley tell of a heavy drop now underway there.

So far this season, there have been but five firings of orchard smudge pots and none of the frosts have been damaging. Though heavy frosts have occurred after May 10, they are regarded as unlikely. The first season officially ends May 30.

Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy says the first local grown strawberries will be ready for picking the first days of June. Due to decreased acreage the crop will be less than last year.

Tiger Is Honored For Enemy Attack

Chungking, (U.P.)—A tiger has been accorded "posthumous honors" by the residents of the Japanese-occupied city of Paoching, in Hunan province.

According to the story reaching Chungking, the jungle beast stalked into a Japanese garrison headquarters on the outskirts of Paoching last Nov. 26 and killed one Japanese soldier, injured a second and wounded seven puppet troops before it was brought down by machine-gun fire.

The townspeople honored the tiger for its acts by terming it the "righteous tiger" and have collected a fund for the erection of a "Righteous Tiger shrine" in the city.

WANTED
Country Property and Acreage
Private party wishes to rent, lease or buy (for cash) one to 100 acres with a livable house. Size of house and distance from town are not important. Also interested in unimproved land, up to 300 acres. Must be on a stream, with some timber, and out of town.
Will be in Medford May 15 and 22
Address: Box 999 Care MAIL TRIBUNE

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