

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Sams Valley Unit Plans For Annual Festival; Lighting Demonstrated

Sams Valley — Sams Valley Extension unit made plans for participating in the annual Homemakers' Festival at the last meeting of the unit, held in the home of Mrs. Ben Day.

The Sams Valley unit is to be responsible for flowers for the stage and setting the hall in readiness for the festival, it was announced. Tickets for the luncheon may be procured at the home of Mrs. Lester James not later than Thursday, April 27.

New officers were elected, with Mrs. George Loftin named chairman. Mrs. George Botsford was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Lester James, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Eula Wintermote spoke of the annual homemakers' camp to be held at Lake o' Woods in August. This annual vacation camp is for all homemakers of Jackson county.

A demonstration of home lighting was given by Miss Wintermote, and she pointed out convenient placing for switches, location of lights for safety and saving of steps. Each member used the light meter to determine the percentage of light where she was seated.

Types of light bulbs and shades of shades for proper lighting were also given.

The unit's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Palmer.

Wagner Creek

Wagner Creek, Apr. 24—Visitors at the Ormy Goddard home April 15 and 16 were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lavender, Fern Valley, former Wagner Creek residents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keith, Miss Yvonne Keith and mother, Mrs. Lillian Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommer and children, Walden Lane, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lockwood on April 16.

The monthly Sunday school birthday party will be at the Fred Hoffman home April 27. Carlos Goddard went to Eugene this week for another check up. His leg is improved.

Junior High PIA Hears Four Reports On OEA Convention

Four teachers, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Cecelia Gustin, Mrs. Maude Robinson and Mrs. Virginia Wait gave reports on the recent Oregon Education association convention at the meeting of Junior High School Parent-Teacher association held last week. Theme of the convention was "Living with the Atom."

Mrs. Smith gave a resume of the talk of John Harvey Furbay, professor of education at Mills college, Cal., former president of College of West Africa and formerly with the United States department of education in South Central America. He keynoted the convention, stating that in order to survive in an atomic era several inadequacies of the education system would have to be cleared away.

He stressed as imperative the teaching of more foreign languages, more geography and more honest anthropology, Mrs. Smith reported. Dr. Furbay said the United States is the only country in the world in which foreign languages are by-passed until the high school or college, and that foreign languages should be started in the primary grades, adding that unless this was done within the next 10 years, this country will have no world leadership left.

Speaking of geography, Mrs. Smith reported that Dr. Furbay said "unless we do build up our knowledge of foreign languages and geography, we will lose our foreign relationships and lose our opportunity for business expansion abroad." Dr. Furbay stressed eradication of race prejudice through the teaching of honest anthropology, the teacher reported, saying that race prejudice is the greatest obstacle to the acceptance of democracy by other countries and that prejudice results from ignorance.

Mrs. Gustin reported on the address of Dr. Ernest Melby, dean of education of New York university, who stated that the United States affects the rest of the world economically, but not morally or spiritually, and said education must take the responsibility of changing this.

Dr. Melby stated that Palestine is the most forward-looking nation in the world today, and represents "democracy really in action," she reported. He further said that this nation must do something about its attitude toward its fellow men and said "the Negro question is the 'Achilles heel' as far as America is concerned. We must get rid of our prejudices. War breaks out, but peace can be deliberately built up. We must rededicate

Psychiatric Treatment Said Needed As Aid to Law for Control of Sex Criminals

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Writer

New York, Apr. 24—(U.P.)—A Columbia university psychiatrist said today that laws alone will not bring sex crimes under control, but that intensive psychiatric treatment is needed.

The doctor, David Abrahamson, was one of a group of investigators who proposed the establishment of a research institute of criminal behavior, where "research, treatment and training of technical personnel could be undertaken."

Based on Study

Abrahamson spoke at a forum for the study and prevention of crime, and said:

"In order to be sure that these sick individuals may cease attacking our women and children, we need intensive psychiatric treatment that will work hand in hand with research and the training of all psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers."

He said he based his conclusions on a two-year study of 102 sex offenders at Sing Sing prison, an investigation that was sponsored by the state of New York.

He said that all offenders studied at Sing Sing showed symptoms of a mental disorder, and that their motivation for committing crime was irrational

ourselves to moral re-generation."

Mrs. Robinson gave a report on the study of the Oregon school situation as requested by the Oregon legislature. She said the survey will cover local organization, personnel and instructional material, health and physical education, transportation, guidance, finance, the school lunch program, special education, adult education and school enrollment.

She also reported on the talk of Miss Maurine Walker, president of the Texas Teachers' association, who had said that teachers needed to remember the code of ethics of the national association, cease being so critical and promote better public relations with pupils, other teachers, administrators and parents. Miss Walker had listed some of the peculiarities of teachers, said "teachers' tongues run in the same rut and that most of them needed a new approach."

The report of Mrs. Wait was on the home economics section where the teaching of family relations had been discussed. She said the discussion brought out that many people stress sex education too much in the family relations' course, and that these courses need particularly qualified teachers.

She also said the school lunch supervisors met and decided to organize and affiliate with the National School Food Service association, feeling the need of a professional organization.

GM Executives Paid \$4 Million in Salary

New York, Apr. 24—(U.P.)—General Motors corporation paid 10 top executives more than \$4,000,000 in salary and bonuses last year, the corporation disclosed today in a proxy statement filed with the securities and exchange commission.

Two officers, Charles E. Wilson, president, and Albert Bradley, executive vice-president and chairman of the financial policy committee, received more than \$500,000 each. Wilson received \$586,100 which included \$308,021 in cash bonus, 1,243 shares of stock and \$201,100 other remuneration. Bradley received a cash bonus of \$280,019; 1,130 shares of stock and other remuneration of \$161,225, for a total of \$511,225.

To Ask Injunction On Water Impounding

Fresno, Cal., Apr. 24—(U.P.)—Attorney General Fred N. Howser said today he would apply for a 90 day injunction against a recent federal ruling impounding Central Valley project water in Friant dam.

Howser said the order would be to preserve the spring-run-off of salmon on the San Joaquin river, not a declaration of California's water policy.

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Food Price Increase Puts Living Costs Up

Washington, Apr. 24—(U.P.)—An increase in food prices drove the cost of living slightly higher from mid-February to mid-March, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

The bureau said that on March 15, its cost of living index reached 167 per cent of the 1935-39 average, three-tenths of one per cent higher than on February 15. The March level was 1.5 per cent below the March, 1949, figure, but 25 per cent above June, 1946, when federal price controls ended.

Food prices went up six-tenths of one per cent between mid-February and mid-March. Meat, poultry and fish prices led the climb with an average 2.6 per cent increase.

Astoria, Ore., Apr. 24—(U.P.)—Thomas Wells, principal of the Hood River high school for the past seven years, has been named principal of Astoria high school, James Burgess, school superintendent, announced Friday.

Monday, April 24, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Warren Promises To Continue Fight

Fresno, Cal., Apr. 24—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren told a "grass roots" republican state convention today he would carry "my fight for honest, independent government to the people."

He told 1,200 cheering delegates from 58 counties the republican administration had rid the state of "boss rule . . . we have no Frank Hagues or Huey Long here."

In an obvious, vitriolic attack on campaign promises made by James Roosevelt, his democratic opponent, Warren declared: "We are not going to promise everything and spend hundreds of millions of dollars in order to get elected, while at the same time promising tax reductions. It can't be done. It is dishonest to promise everything under the sun."

Hollywood, Apr. 24—(U.P.)—Actress Joan Caulfield and Producer Frank Ross will marry April 29.

COLD JAMS METERS

Worthington, Minn. — (U.P.)—Worthington motorists complained that the city's parking meters don't work in cold weather. The city is considering junking the current meter fleet and buying a set that won't become "jammed and useless" in cold weather.

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A telephone strike is still threatened!

Certain union leaders have been doing a lot of talking about a telephone strike. We think you should know about telephone wages and other job advantages.

Telephone wages are already good

PACIFIC TELEPHONE WEEKLY PAY*

Average for 5496 Top Rate Craftsmen (Cable splicers, installers, linemen, etc.) **\$ 87.08**

PACIFIC TELEPHONE WEEKLY PAY*

Average for 5171 Top Rate Switchboard Operating Women **\$ 57.50**

The average pay for all employees in these groups, including trainees and many with only short experience, was: Switchboard Operating Women, \$49.90 a week...Craftsmen, \$70.66. (These figures are based on weekly average earnings reported to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the last four months of 1949.)

* Actual 1949 pay as reported to government for income tax purposes.

Employees already get regular pay raises

To attract and keep good people, we've tried to make telephone jobs stack up with the best. Wages are good. And regular progression increases take beginners from the trainee period to top rates automatically. They come along according to a definite schedule. Last year, some 46,000 non-management employees received such increases... that's about three out of four.

We've offered to extend or agree to contracts containing this Progression Plan. During last year, this meant wage increases amounting to about \$9,000,000 on an annual basis... and will mean additional millions this year.

Benefit and Pension plan is one of nation's oldest and finest

Costs of this plan are paid for by the company. It covers sickness, accidents, disability and death. Today the minimum pension at age 65 is \$100 a month, including Social Security. Many employees get much more, of course. Many Plant Craftsmen will get pensions of \$135 a month or more, including Social Security, when they retire at 65.

One out of three promoted to management in ten years

Telephone people have year-around work in an up-from-the-ranks business that offers exceptional chances to get ahead. For example, of all the people who were with us in 1939, in non-management jobs and who are still with us,

a full third have been promoted to management. That's one reason why people stay longer in the telephone service than in most other jobs.

Customers foot the bill for wage increases

In the telephone business, employee costs already total more than half of all costs of furnishing the service you pay for. Since 1939, our people have received ten general wage increases — increases which are many millions of dollars greater than the rate increases we've received in the same period.

Increased costs cannot come from earnings. They're already too low. As a matter of fact, further rate increases are needed now to pay for past wage increases. There just isn't any margin to absorb the new union demands.

Telephone users foot the bill for any wage increase—there is no other way.

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