

Year's Work by Veterans to Culminate in Hobby Fair

Third Annual Show Features Projects By Camp Veterans

Wide Range of Items On Display April 27

A year of painstaking work for some 50 to 60 Camp White veterans will be highlighted Sunday, April 27, by the 1952 arts and crafts hobby fair. On display at the annual event, to be held in the camp theater, will be a wide variety of objects, some of which will be for sale, which the veterans have made during the past year.

The affair, sponsored by the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service advisory committee, will give Rogue valley residents a chance to see first hand that those veterans taking part in the event have a vast store of creative abilities and patience, despite various physical handicaps.

Wide Range
Articles on display will range from elaborately worked furniture and lamps and delicate jewelry and leather work, to unusual "gimmicks" which are designed more for the veteran's own amusement than for practical use.

Also among the items the veterans have made are colorful rugs, unusually accurate miniature and collections of many articles, including bright colored pictures of animals and birds from all parts of the world and divisional insignia from branches of the United States army in World Wars I and II.

Among the more unusual articles made by the veterans, seen on a recent trip through the hobby shop, was a table, constructed of myrtle wood with a top made of hundreds of one-half inch square pieces of plywood, set on edge to form a surprisingly attractive pattern.

Takes Long Work
The builder of the unique table, A. A. Ingersoll, estimates that, had its construction been a steady process, it would have taken him eight hours a day for many weeks to complete it. He believes that on the east coast, "where people really appreciate wood," the table would be worth at least \$100.

Other veterans specialize in stone polishing, and have attractive collections of stones unique to this area, including medfordite and roguitte.

Materials for some of these projects are donated, but the veterans find much of it themselves. Ingersoll, for example, found a discarded stool made of a large burl on one of his field trips. The stool, apparently quite old, has been made into a cribbage board, bowls and other items.

The veterans who will be taking part in the hobby and arts shows are the most advanced of an average of about 300 Camp White veterans who have taken up some type of part-time activity.

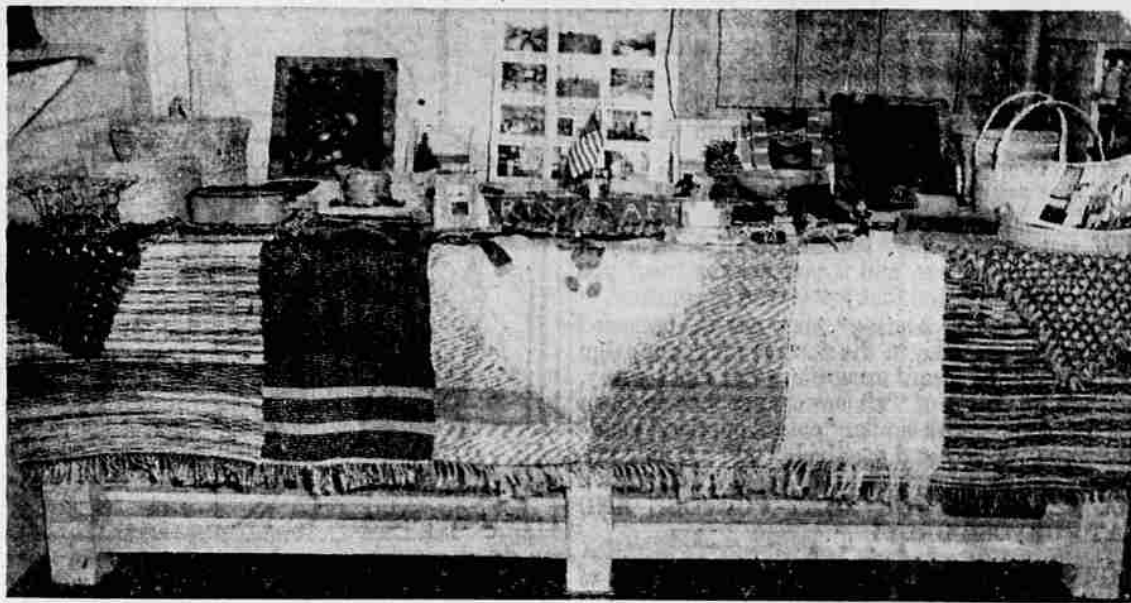
Many Attend Sessions
An average of 225 veterans each month attend teaching sessions in the camp's arts and crafts shops, where they can learn numerous hobbies, including leathercraft, metalcraft, woodwork, mineralogy, photography, basket and rug weaving, painting and radio and watch repairing. They attend the sessions and practice on their own initiative and may enter any field which interests them.

Materials and equipment for the arts and crafts shop are furnished at government expense. "Ty" Tyorey, a civil service employee and a former Philadelphia engineer, acts as the instructor for all of the classes. This "jack-of-all-trades" teacher is equally at home teaching rug weaving, watch repairing and photography, and if he runs up against a question that's new to him he knows who to ask or where to go to find the answer.

Move To Hobby Shop
After the veterans became sufficiently skilled at their chosen crafts, they move on to the hobby shop where they have individual rooms, or sections of rooms to devote to building, making or assembling what interests them most. In the hobby shop they must furnish their own materials and may sell their products. Some of the veterans have invested considerable sums in their hobbies.

The veterans are looking forward to next Sunday's fair with great interest for several reasons. First, for those who so desire, it will be an opportunity to sell their products. Second, and equally important to many, is competition for prizes among the veterans.

A first, second and third prize will be awarded in each of several categories and a special prize will go to the veteran displaying the most unusual exhibit. \$5 in canteen books, second place winners will get \$3 in canteen books and \$2 in canteen books will go to third prize winners. All winners will receive ribbons and each veteran entering an ex-



MANY HOBBIES—Pictured above are a few of the many articles made by Camp White veterans during their spare time. These, and many other products of the veterans' hobbies, will be on display Sunday, April 27, at the third annual hobby and arts fair, to be held in the veterans domiciliary theater.

hibit will receive a carton of cigarettes.

Judges Named
Judges will be Leland Mentzer and Paul Gasparotti, Medford high school teachers, and Miss Marion Ady, who is in charge of the Southern Oregon college art department. Judging will take place from 8 to 10 a.m.

The annual fair has the double value of giving an incentive to the men and giving the public an opportunity to look over the domiciliary center and see what is being done there, according to Manager Paul Hatton. He said the men are encouraged to take part in arts and crafts because of the physical and mental therapy which it offers them. An average of about 28 per cent of the men at the center take part in some part of the program each month, he said.

Pleased With Interest
Hatton said that he was "extremely pleased" with the interest the public has shown in the fair in past years and stated that the public is invited to attend. He expressed the hope that attendance at this year's fair will be the largest in the three-year history of the event.

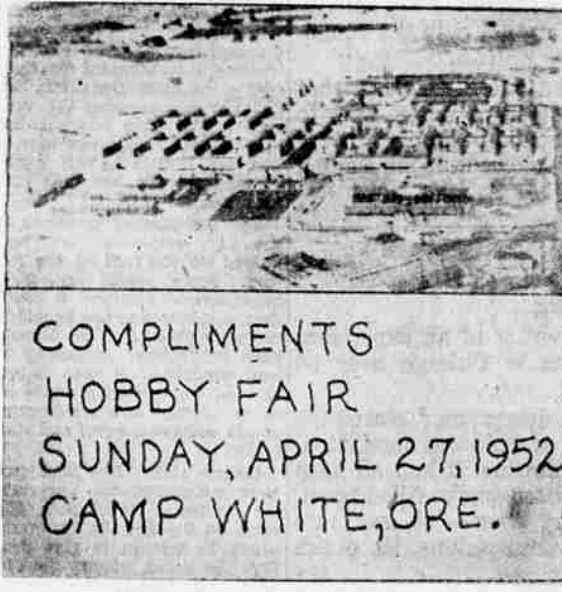
The Veterans Administration volunteer service, which sponsors the fair is made up of 21 Rogue valley organizations and numerous individuals. Paul Olsen is general chairman for the event and Tyorey is acting as coordinator.

Jacksonville Shop Classes Show Items

Jacksonville — Plaques, book ends, trays, stools and other decorative and decorated items are included in a display from the industrial arts classes of Jacksonville high school, now located in three windows next to Bent's Food market here. It shows items from the shop I and girls' shop classes, and will remain on display until April 24th. Projects of the shop II class will be displayed from April 25 to 29. These will include tables, bookcases and other larger projects.

The display represents the work of classes under Leland Harter, shop instructor at Jacksonville for the past two years. At present 28 of the 34 freshman and sophomore boys are taking shop I or shop II. The industrial arts program also includes a course for the eighth grade boys and a course in girls' shop.

Girls' shop is planned as a class in handicraft and useful home mechanics. Wall papering, simple electrical repairs, redecorating and the like are taken up. Articles made in leather craft, woodcraft and metal craft units, appear in the display as examples of what the girls are learning.



COMPLIMENTS HOBBY FAIR SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952 CAMP WHITE, ORE.

INVITATION—Pictured above is a replica of the photographic invitations, made by Camp White veterans whose hobby is photography, to the third annual hobby and arts fair, to be held Sunday, April 27. The public is invited to attend the event.

Youth Legislature Considers 58 Bills

Salem — (UP) — The youth legislature meeting in Oregon's capitol Saturday considered 58 bills ranging from such timely topics as stiffer penalties for persons who peddle narcotics to minors to one requiring every junior and senior high school student to plant a tree a year. The youth legislators, who today are winding up a two-day full scale model of the state legislature, have quite an imposing list of measures.

Beer ID Card
One would make it mandatory for a person up to 25 or 30 years of age to carry an identification card to show when buying a beer at the bar or a bottle at the state liquor store. The idea is to make it almost impossible for a minor to get intoxicating beverages.

Another measure would establish a board for censorship of indecent periodicals, though it has no provision for a board of censorship to censor the board of censorship passing on the periodicals.

Compulsory Voting
Another bill would make voting compulsory with a \$2 penalty for each neglected election. And looking forward to the hunting season, another proposal would make it illegal to carry a loaded gun in a car at night during open season.

In open season it's illegal to hunt at night. Legislators and governor are

from high school Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups throughout Oregon.

Six Medford high school girls are taking part in the youth legislature. They are Connie Clark and Alberta Puhl, Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y; Sally Harris and Kathryn McAllister, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, and Vivian Powell and Frances Truxell, Senior Tri-Debs.

Miss McAllister has been named a reporter for the senate and Miss Troxell is senate chaplain.

UNI. TEACHES ARABIC
Provo, Utah — (UP) — Brigham Young University is offering a course in Arabic. The instructor, Dr. Hugh Nibley, said the university feels that knowledge of Arabic—the common language of large portions of central and western Asia and northern Africa—is "of high strategic importance . . . and historical and cultural significance."

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Big Growth Noted In 4-H Work Here

The growth of county 4-H work was noted this week by County Agent Rufus Cate Jr.

There are now 1,021 projects being worked on in the county by 670 members in 104 clubs, Cate said. The leading project is clothing, with 258 members participating. The agent said that this project has "increased 400 per cent in the last 3 1/2 years."

The cookery project is second in membership, he added, with 195 participating.

"Jackson county is still holding the lead over the rest of the state in the four livestock divisions (dairy, beef, sheep and swine)," he concluded, "with 342 4-H'ers working in it."

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By J. J. "Tick" Malarkey

When President Horace Isaacs called the Camp White Fishing club to order Monday night the roll was answered by 31 men. It has been settled that each Tuesday will be fishing day and the management has assigned a bus to that duty every week.

The next trip will be made April 22 and Emigrant lake, about seven miles south of Ashland, will be the destination. Wheelchair men will be taken on a special excursion Friday of this week. Ted Brown, who originated the club idea, was ill and not able to attend the meeting. "Catfish" Clayton reported that his live worm box is stocked with enough bait to last the summer season. He and his committee have found good digging.

American Legion post and its auxiliary entertained with games for prizes in the theater building Tuesday evening. Because of its anniversary dinner over town on the same date, Al Birman of Camp White's recreational department and Ben Anderson, a member, were in charge of the games. Ample refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

The winner of the first big fish prize was Val Flohs. A carton of cigarettes from Al Birman and a cash gift from Ted Brown was his lot. Val was not content to merely catch the big fish but on the same haul that landed his whopper was a turtle. Flohs was fishing with two books. Might add that a good old fashioned German cary was the species which took the first prize.

During the past 30 days, 116 new men have been admitted to the front office. This means that as many former members have taken discharge or at least 90 day furloughs. The waiting list seems never depleted.

Frank Flagg is back on the station. Frank's home is at Salem and he checked out of here last fall to accept private employ in

that locality. When Flagg was here before he had a part time job with the White City Lumber company as a gardener and it is more than likely he may resume his old duties with that firm.

Phil Hatch, who was here at Camp White shortly after it was activated and was discharged about six months ago, has had lung surgery at Wood VA hospital in the east. A wire received by Mrs. Dale Flowers of Medford told of it and she in turn passed the information to the many friends that are still on the station. His convalescence will be slow and for some months Hatch will be a bed patient.

Boys and girls from Grants Pass high school presented a variety show to the men Wednesday afternoon. Their performance was very pleasing and a crowded theater greeted the efforts of these fine young people.

Installation of officers of the Camp White VFW post and the Shady Cove post and auxiliary drew to the club rooms the largest crowd to ever attend a VFW meeting here. There were visitors from Medford, Central Point, Grants Pass and Ashland as well as from the surrounding smaller communities. Refreshments were served after the formal ceremonies had been concluded.

Willard Abbott, reelected Camp White commander, is very grateful to all those who came to make the event the best of its kind.

Advances in civil service rating made during the past month were made by the following: Donald Bunch, supply; Alton L. Cline, nursing; J. W. Sealberg, supply and John H. Hooks, dietetics. Recently the chief of nursing services, Miss Grace Stahr, presented certificates of training showing 80 hour basic orientation course for hospital aides. They were: Criss Dizick, Frederick Reich, Allen L. Cline,

Elmer Richey, John A. Stetler, Henry Swift, James Burt and Ewel Gairson.

With the Arts, Crafts and Hobby Fair just a week away final touches are rounding into form for the men making entries.

SUNDAY HEALTH CHATS

By Dr. Frank J. Hanses

Anyone who has ever suffered from migraine headaches doesn't have to be told what a miserable experience it is. But migraine, frequently known as "sick headache" can be made to respond to proper treatment, despite all the "mystery" surrounding the discussion of it.

There are three principal symptoms of migraine: headache, digestive troubles, and disturbances of circulation. Basically, therefore, it is a nerve disturbance. A smoothly functioning nervous system would not allow for such symptoms.

The migraine pain usually settles in one side of the head. Then it may move from one side to the other. Most intense pain is around the eyes; this is made worse by light, noise, or movement. Without any special cause, apparently, the pain at times becomes nearly unbearable. The patient feels as if his head were being pounded or crushed as if it would "split."

Vomiting is a frequent symptom. The attack lasts from morning until evening, sometimes for several days. It leaves the patient with a feeling of exhausted depression, relieved only—and with difficulty—by sleep.

Chiropractic treatment has been remarkably successful in relieving migraine headaches. No pain killing tablets or gland treatments are used. The cause of the disease is sought for and treated. With the cause removed the symptoms will also take their leave.

Dr. Frank J. Hanses, Chiropractic Physician, 138 Oak Street, Central Point, Ore.—Adv.

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