

Pickin' Pears

News, Gossip, Comment
From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Social service has been a factor in Veterans Administration hospitals for some time, but only recently was it decided to extend this consultation aid to veterans living in domiciliary quarters.

A year ago a specialist in this kind of therapy and aid was attached to the staff of Camp White domiciliary. He is Herbert S. Daniels, a Navy veteran himself with graduate work at the University of Southern California.

"Social service," he explains, "is a professional service to veterans, the medical and administrative staffs and the community. It helps our members with environmental and personal difficulties related to their illness."

Economics, social and emotional problems of domiciled veterans which may prevent their making the best use of the benefits to which they are entitled are considered.

Daniels' office is located in the medical building and those cases involving something of a psychological approach can be referred to him. The need for such service in all VA centers is apparent, but the exact nature of the work is difficult to explain owing to changing conditions and the confidential matters that are considered.

Notwithstanding these limitations in making public the characteristics of his specialized field of activity, Daniels consented to clarify his undertaking with a statement of scope and purposes.

"This concept of the patient as a 'person' which considers all the aspects of illness, has united social case work with the other specialties in medicine," he says. "Casework service to the individual member or patient is the primary function of the division. It's concern is human behavior and human relationships focused toward the individual's self-realization and his social adjustment. Among the factors considered in the helping process are the background and the personality of a client."

"The practice of social work attempts to decrease emotional hazards and to mobilize inner capacities toward helping a person meet life's problems and to use its opportunities toward becoming a useful and happy member of society."

One of the main conditions limiting the use of this service by more veterans is their reluctance to seek help with their problems because of fear that asking for help acknowledges defeat, Daniels points out.

"When this initial step is taken and they learn more of our ability to help, these men will seek and benefit by social therapy," he adds. "A social worker has respect for the dignity of the individual human personality and has faith in the ultimate capacity of the common man to advance toward higher goals."

"He attempts to understand a person and his total situation and not merely the words he uses. In order to help others, the worker must understand and control his own attitudes and beliefs which may affect the establishment of personal relations so necessary in this work."

"Our contacts with the veterans may be at any or all stages of their domiciliation. On admission, we help members with their orientation to the domiciliary and at the time of discharge, we help them plan their future activities."

"The majority of our work, however, consists of helping them to adjust within the domiciliary setting and to progress toward their rehabilitation."

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Salem Man Homeless
Following Friday Fire

Salem — (U.P.) — William Aldrich, 65, was left homeless when a fire destroyed his small home in the Salem suburb of Four Corners.

Aldrich, who lived alone, told state police the blaze started Friday night in a storeroom at the rear of his house. Aldrich salvaged only a trunk from his home. He said \$140 in cash had been burned.

Red Cross Seeks Replacement Blood From Recipients

The Jackson County chapter of the American Red Cross is opening a campaign to call to the attention of those receiving free blood from its collection program the desirability of "paying back" the blood bank for the amount used.

Only a few of the thousands of pints of blood collected here during the bloodmobile programs have been credited to those who have received blood—either directly or by relatives who are giving blood on their behalf.

In the future, each individual who receives a blood transfusion at the hospitals here will receive a letter from the Red Cross, pointing out the difficulty in obtaining blood supplies, and that the blood they had received was "provided without charge to you through the voluntary donations of others. Your Red Cross paid the cost of collection, processing and distribution," the letter points out.

"Replacement is not compulsory," it adds, but asks that the individual indicated whether his family participates in the blood donor program regularly, whether his "family or friends will be in to donate blood so others may have it available when needed," or whether he is "unable to recruit volunteer donors."

State Legal Expert
To Resign August 1

Salem — (U.P.) — Wallace Mills has resigned as head of the legal department for the State Public Utilities Commission effective August 1 to go into private practice.

State Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel expressed regret at loss of Mills saying he had "proved a valuable employee of our legal department."

Mills is another key employee to leave state employment after the State Emergency Board refused to act on a recommendation of the State Civil Service Commission for pay boosts in certain classifications so Oregon could retain men in important positions.

Empire Man Held for Fatal Shooting in Coos County

Coos Bay — (U.P.) — James Henry Ellis, 48, of Reedsport, died of a gunshot wound early Saturday and an Empire man was being held in Coos Bay city jail for the slaying.

District Attorney James A. Norman said a murder charge would be filed against Charles Emmett Garrett, 56, Empire, for firing the 30-30 rifle shot which killed Ellis.

In Community Building
Police said the shooting took place about 1:30 a.m. at the Empire Indian Community building. Mrs. Garrett told officers she was sitting on a footstool near Ellis who was lying on a bed in a bedroom of the building.

She said her husband entered the building, cursing and carrying the rifle. She said her husband was "crazy drunk." Ellis got up and tried to bar the bedroom door but Garrett fired through the door, the bullet striking Ellis in the right arm.

Shot Severed Vein
Garrett then departed. Mrs. Garrett said, and Ellis, who was naked, ran out into the road where he collapsed. Police said the shot evidently severed a major blood vein in his arm.

Empire Police Officer H. F. Kendall was summoned and he with other police officers went to the Garrett home nearby and arrested Garrett who had climbed into bed. He offered no resistance, Kendall said.

Progressive Party Keynote Calls U.S. History's Greatest War Monger

Chicago — (U.P.) — Progressive Party members began drafting their platform Saturday after hearing their keynote speaker call the United States "the greatest war monger in history."

Panel discussions Friday allowed the delegates to the Progressives' National Convention to advance plank proposals, but the platform committee had yet to hew out a final statement of principles.

Keynote Speaker
Keynote Dr. W. E. B. DuBois said Friday that America "today appears as the greatest war monger in history."

The Negro scholar charged: "In Korea, the United States has committed every atrocity that man ever did to man. We have... poured millions of gallons of flaming gasoline on shrieking men, women and children and turned a helpless nation into a stinking desert."

Party Platform
He said the Progressive Party platform contains these planks: Peace, stop the Korean war, offer friendship to the Soviet Union and People's Republic of China, and restore and rebuild the United States.

Senator Morse Attacks 'Smear' on Humphrey
Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) said Saturday that Communists are circulating against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) "one of the most vicious smear propaganda campaigns that I have ever heard against a public official."

He told the Senate that the action stemmed from Humphrey's investigation of Communist infiltration in labor unions.

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Voters Must Look Beyond Party Labels To Pick Congressmen

(Editor's note: Following is the third in a series of articles, prepared by Congressional Quarterly, discussing the national political conventions and how a president is elected.)

Washington — (CQ) — A voter who is playing it smart in November will pay more attention to individual candidates than to party labels.

A Congressional Quarterly study of the current Congress shows it is usually individual philosophy rather than party lines that counts when it comes to showdown voting. A vote next fall for some Democrats, for instance, might actually be a boost for a program usually associated with the Republicans, and vice versa.

The thinking voter would use a different technique in choosing his Senator and his Representative, because roll-call votes show a different kind of lineup in each house.

Coalition in House
In the House of Representatives there has emerged a clear-cut voting coalition made up of half of the southern Democrats and almost all of the Republicans. This coalition won out on half of the more controversial votes in the 82nd Congress, a CQ analysis showed. So a voter who favored a particular legislative program would have to determine whether the candidate was in or out of the coalition.

In northern states a voter could pick his Representative by party and be reasonably sure of the sort of representation he would get. But in the South, the odds are 50-50 that the candidate will kick over the traces and vote with the other party when the chips are down. The voter will have to study individuals in the South, not party labels.

In Senate voting, no clear-cut party patterns were found, but also no clear-cut coalition. Party-fence jumping was so common in the 82nd Congress, the CQ study showed, that individual political philosophy rather than party region was the deciding factor in five of every six party-controversy votes. The number of Republicans voting frequently with the majority of the Democrats on key issues was almost exactly the same as the number of Democrats voting with the Republicans.

So voters in all states who want a particular program supported in the vital Senate votes will have to pick a Senator who stands for that program regardless of party label.

Montana Cowboy Wins At Klamath Roundup
Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Bill Lindeman of Red Lodge, Mont., Saturday was the champion of the 1952 Klamath Basin roundup.

Lindeman, president of the Rodeo Cowboys of America, won more than \$1,100 in prize money. Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, Ore., was No. 2 man in the roundup.

Officials had not yet completed their summation of attendance figures, but the crowd for the three days of the rodeo was expected to be well over 10,000.

For limited retail sales less than 20,000 board feet, producers may add \$9 per 1,000 board feet to the basic ceilings. Persons buying or selling more than this 20,000-foot limit must keep the records of their purchases or sales for two years.

Ceilings for non-standard items which cannot be priced otherwise under the regulation must be determined by application to the OPS Forest Products division, Washington 25, D. C.

OPS Sets Ceilings For Lumber Cut in 12 Western States

Dollars-and-cents manufacturers' ceilings on standard sizes and grades of lumber of railroad ties cut from western pine and other softwood species in 12 Western states were announced last week by the Office of Price Stabilization.

The ceilings are set up in Ceiling Price Regulation 152, which became effective June 30. The regulation affects ponderosa pine, lodgepole pine, inland pine, lodgepole spruce, incense cedar and inland red cedar in the 12 western states. It also applies to Douglas fir and white white fir grown east of the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington and in the states where those firs grow.

The new regulation applies to an annual timber production of about 7½ billion board feet, roughly one-fifth of the lumber produced in the United States. This year's production is valued at \$800,000,000.

The regulation was issued to provide uniform and equitable price ceilings consistent with the requirements of the defense program. It is expected to iron out disparities between producers frozen under the General Ceiling Price Regulation in January.

Three types of timber found in this area are affected by the New OPS regulation. They are ponderosa pine, sugar pine and incense cedar. Jackson county fir continues to be regulated by ceilings set up in an earlier regulation pertaining to firs and hemlocks in the Pacific northwest.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

'Firebug' Suspect Fires Officers Car

Portland — (U.P.) — Patrolman Norman F. Reiter nabbed Thomas S. Paulson, 22, Saturday as a suspect in the investigation of at least 17 incendiary auto fires in recent months.

Then, while Reiter hustled Paulson off to jail, he discovered that the ignition of his own car parked nearby had been tampered with and the contents of the glove compartment set afire.

Paulson, however, meekly admitted he had wrecked the ignition trying to start the officer's car, and then had ignited papers from the compartment to provide light to fix it.

Officers doubted that Paulson was the long-wanted "firebug."

Compromise Offered For Portland Airport

Force has made four concessions to the Port of Portland for use of facilities at Portland International airport, according to word received Saturday from Sen. Wayne Morse.

Morse said the compromise plan was offered Friday to the port commission by Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

Morse said the offers were about as far as the Air Force could go without more legislative authorization, but he pointed out that Airport Manager Jack Winn had not committed the Port of Portland to accept the offers.

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Air Ambulance Takes Patient to Seattle

The Mercy Flights Stinson air ambulance flew from Medford to Willows, Calif., then back here to change pilots, and then to Seattle yesterday. The patient the plane took from Willows to Seattle was Dow Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watkins, 1528 Terrace drive, Medford.

Watkins was injured in an automobile accident recently, in which his wife and small daughter was killed. He was flown to Seattle to attend funeral services for them. His injuries did not permit him to travel by ground transportation.

Lee Flink piloted the plane to Willows and back, and John Childers took the ambulance plane from here to Seattle.

NAMED CHINOOK KING
Astoria — (U.P.) — Gene Hall Saturday was proclaimed King of the Royal Chinooks and he will reign over the annual Astoria salmon derby and regatta.

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