

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND
Banks I. Paul, acting manager, has announced Field Day schedule of VFW posts and auxiliaries, which will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 26, with participants going to the area where they are to compete.

Prizes will be awarded for each event, which begins Saturday morning.

The schedule of events Saturday, Sept. 26, in recreation area adjacent to theater includes 9 a.m. horseshoes, single; king toss, wheelchair, at theater parking area; and archery, east of stadium.

At building 243, 9 a. m. there will be bowling, singles.

At pitch and putt golf across from post office, 9 a.m. there will be a golf putting contest, and a 15-hole total score contest. Two cartons of cigarettes will be awarded for a hole-in-one shot.

A 9 a.m. in building 223, upper north, there will be a jig-saw puzzle contest.

Other contests at recreation area at 9 a.m. will be bocci ball; shuffleboard; hook croquet, wheelchair, at theater parking area; and darts, wheelchair, at theater parking area.

On special contests, judging to be conducted on Saturday morning; for best flower garden, on Wednesday Sept. 28. Judging to be conducted for best short story, fiction, best lie and best poem, turned into special services on or before Sept. 22. Awards will be given Saturday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m.

In building 219, at 9 a.m., in pool hall, there will be pool rotation; billiards; and shuffle board, and in card room will be pinochle; cribbage; pitch; and hearts. In social room, there will be checkers; Chinese checkers, and canasta.

All awards will be given out immediately after each contest is completed by the

people conducting the contest. A trophy will be awarded in Section A, 1, and 2, having the greatest number of participants on a percentage basis.

Guided tours for visitors will be given to all interested people by the members of the VFW Post 6412.

The Camp White orchestra and Eve Prentice's Accordion group will entertain in the theater. The Camp White orchestra will entertain starting at 1:10 p.m.

Introduction of honorary guests is set at 1:30 p.m. in theater, where Eve Prentice's Accordion group will entertain. At this time there will be a presentation of a TV set by VFW, District 20, Calif.

Amateur show by member of domiciliary will follow ceremonies. Members will perform on the stage.

After the amateur show, special events will be balloon blowing contest, pie eating contest, nail driving contest, tallest members, member with curliest hair, baldest member, youngest member, oldest member and shortest member.

Prizes, trophies and refreshments will be distributed in theater.

Acting Manager Paul said "The members and staff of this domiciliary are pleased to again welcome the members of the VFW posts and auxiliaries, from the state of Oregon and northern California, to Camp White to participate in the fifth annual field day. We want you to know that we greatly appreciate your interest in our members, which means so much to our disabled veterans.

"Please feel free to visit other areas of the domiciliary and have a real pleasant stay."

Frank J. Glonning, Chief of Special Services, under whose direction these activities are conducted, also extended his welcome to visitors and participants.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Inez D. - I can't do more for our parents.

Dorothy R. - She should relieve me of some of the responsibility.

Inez D. - I am a married woman, mother of two young children, and I am having a dispute with my older sister who is unmarried and living with our parents.

Dorothy thinks I don't spend enough time with our parents who are elderly and in poor health. I visit them with the children one afternoon a week, and one evening I have them over to dinner. They seem satisfied with this arrangement and seem to understand that I am busy with my home and family. Only Dorothy complains.

Dorothy speaks of all she sacrifices to keep our parents from being lonely, but she is often impatient, even cruel, in the way she talks to them. I'm supposed to be the bad one, but I wouldn't dream of talking like that.

Dorothy R. - I know that I'm sometimes impatient with my parents but who wouldn't be if they were in my place? Inez has no idea what it is like living with old people who are often cranky. I know I shouldn't feel this way, but sometimes it gets on my nerves.

If Inez visited more often I wouldn't have to feel guilty every time I go out. I always make several calls home to make sure they are all right. It is nerve-racking to have this constant responsibility. I have had to take it for the past five years and sometimes I wonder whether I'll be able to survive it much longer.

I haven't had a real vacation in three years because I've been afraid to go too far from home for a long period.

The Council: We suspect that Dorothy's problem is with herself rather than her parents.

Older children who lack a sense of self-reliance often complain of their parents' need of them. They are naturally ashamed of facing the fact that they need their parents. The parents are often troubled by the excessive concern of such children. They would prefer to see their adult children living their own lives.

The impatient Dorothy expresses with her parents' cranky ways, her "nerve-racked" condition, are fairly sure signs that she is somewhat disgusted with herself. Those who are happy within themselves manage to be patient with both the old and the young. Actually they enjoy giving of their own good spirits to others.

Dorothy evidently feels in the position of a child in her parents' home. She is probab-

ly aware that she would be somewhat at a loss without her parents. She detests this dependence and turns her futile anger against them.

We think Dorothy must become aware that she will have to build more of a life for herself. If she wants marriage she should turn her energies to getting it instead of wasting herself in unfair and idle resentment of her "fate." But married or single, Dorothy is badly in need of a live interest in something. She should seek it, and when she finds it, she will be much less resentful toward her parents and sister.

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Ashland Man on Hatfield's Oregon Beef Council

Salem - (UP) - Gov. Mark Hatfield named 23 members to various advisory boards and commissions Monday.

Nine citizens were named to an advisory committee to the Industrial Accident Commission.

Sam Huston, Eugene; Dr. Booker T. Lewis, Portland, and John Voll, McMinnville, will represent the public; Maurie Jacobs, Eugene; Paul Van Petten, Ontario, and Howard Lemons, Oakridge, will represent industry; Ted Prusia, Eugene, Dick Gatke, Hillsboro and Al Phelps, Salem, will represent labor.

Named as co-chairman for an Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan., where Thomas Young, Oswego, and Thaddeus B. Bruno, Portland. They will seek \$30,000 in Oregon.

On Science Group

George Gleason, dean of engineering at Oregon State College, was appointed to the science and technological advisory committee for the Planning and Development Department.

New on the Oregon Beef Council will be J. H. Tippet, Enterprise, Frederick W. Hyde, Klamath Falls; Carolyn MacGruder, Clatskanie; Otto Schild, Tillamook; Richard Westerberg, Ashland; Leland Jacobsmuhlen, Cornelius, and Jack Wilson, North Powder.

Dr. John B. Johnson, Myrtle Creek, was appointed to the Douglas County Welfare Commission.

Three new members for the Oregon Fryer Commission are Deimer Stutzman, Canby; Lloyd Houge, also Canby, and Joe Babbington, Brownsville.

About 90 gallons of water per day per person were needed in the U.S. in 1920. Now the average is 145 gallons.



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