

International Court Topic Of UN Day Celebration

Four Medford attorneys explained the International Court of Justice, an agency of the United Nations, at a gathering yesterday afternoon which observed the 14th anniversary of the UN's founding. The meeting and a reception, held at Girls Community club, was sponsored by the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association and Mayor John Snider with the cooperation of the Jackson County Bar association.

The facts about the International Court were presented through a panel discussion carried on by Carl Brophy, John Dellenback and Robert Duncan, with Sam B. Harbison, president of the Bar association, as moderator.

It was explained that the subject of the International Court of Justice is particularly pertinent at this time since there is a movement among attorneys of the world to "promote world peace

through world law" and that a committee of the American Bar association recent recommended fuller use by the United States of the International Court.

In opening the discussion, Mr. Harbison said it should first be understood that past failures and disappointments in the field of international courts was due to the fact that the idea had not first been introduced to the people of the world, so that it could be understood.

He declared that the weight of public opinion would be the main factor in the success of the concept of the substitution of law for force.

Carl Brophy, first speaker, said that the idea of settling controversy by way of courts rather than war or other conflict is an old one, and added that largely because of a precedent set by the United States, the International Court, an "arm of the UN" has had only 10 cases in 13 years. The United States accepted the jurisdiction of the court, but in deciding to do so limited the power by adding an amendment to the legislation which states that this country will decide whether or not a controversy is domestic, or international and therefore to be put under the court's jurisdiction.

Mr. Brophy explained that the court sits in The Hague, and is composed of 15 eminent member nations of the UN.

How to implement the decisions which the International court makes was discussed by Mr. Dellenback. He pointed out that many residents of the United States believe that since the United States is a self-sufficient nation, we should know more about the court before using it more fully. He added that use of the court would mean each nation doing so would be yielding some of its sovereignty.

Mr. Duncan also cautioned that even if an international court is functioning and in use, it does not necessarily mean that war will be prevented.

Toward the end of the discussion Mr. Brophy pointed out that the American Bar association is sponsoring a series of regional meetings on the "World Peace Through World Law" idea and that eventually a "summit meeting" is planned. He said that the Connally amendment which gives the United States the power of deciding whether or not a case shall be taken to the International Court of Justice, is the present target of A.B.A. He likened the effect of the Connally amendment to the veto power in the United Nations.

Question Period

During a question period it was brought out that the answer to the question "who is the client" in a world court might well be answered with the phrase "all humanity." It was further said that the United States "is not really international in its thinking."

One man in the audience wanted his listeners to contemplate the "force of prejudice in the world" when thinking of the force of world opinion.

In closing Mr. Harbison said he wished to pay tribute to Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth, president of the UN chapter here, to Mayor Snider and the Mail Tribune for their efforts in the field of better international understanding.

Mr. Harbison in particular mentioned an editorial of Eric W. Allen Jr., managing editor, on the subject of "May Law Day" printed May 1, 1959 and reprinted in a compilation of editorial comment issued by the Special Committee on World Peace Through Law of the American Bar association in July.

Mayor Snider welcomed the audience, as did Mrs. Bosworth who reviewed the work of the UN chapter here and invited anyone interested to become a member. She said the chapter now has a speakers' bureau to aid groups of the valley in learning about UN.

Mrs. John B. Lynch spoke of the coming UNICEF Halloween project to collect money for underprivileged children in nations abroad, and asked the support of those in the audience.

Introduced during the session were a number of foreign visitors and foreign-born citizens. This included Aida Okamoto, Peru, and In Suk Bak, Korea, students at Southern Oregon college; Tamajung Nduimu, Nigerian engineer here to study road construction, particularly those used in the lumber and logging industry; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Triep, and their daughter, Rita, immigrants from The Netherlands.

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Women's News

"Full Partners for Peace" World Community Day The

On World Community day each year Medford Council of United Church Women places emphasis upon the needs of the less fortunate. This year under the theme, Full Partners for Peace, a plan which has been carefully considered and voted upon by the United Nations General Assembly, calls forcible attention to these very considerable needs.

As planning proceeded July 1959-60 was named "World Refugee Year".

This year The Council of United Church Women is placing special emphasis on the needs of tiny children and babies, and bundles of clothing will be dedicated during the World Community Day afternoon program, November 6, in First Christian church.

It is planned to collect, clean and mend these garments and it is suggested that some may wish to prepare layettes for donation. These might include crib covers, wrappers, two shirts, cap, booties, two stomach binders, four diapers, cotton, wash cloths, bath towels, ivory soap and safety pins.

It is asked that each layette be packaged separately with quantity inclosed noted.

Church World Service will "carry these messages of Christian love to refugee camps over the world," it is announced.

Mrs. L. B. Pierce is chairman for this year's World Community Day and she will soon announce her completed program outline.

At the recent meeting of the Guild the library of First Methodist church, Mrs. L. A. White, Guild secretary of the Eugene district, announced a workshop to be next month in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Lionel Guy gave the devotion, reading from the Book of Genesis regarding the mass movement of population in the days of Abraham.

The program, led by Mrs. Bernice Kunzman, was on social creeds and moving populations.

Mrs. Kunzman said that migrations of people not only changes the lives of those who move, but also affects those among whom the migrants settle. She said that changes in social creeds are inevitable.

Mrs. George Roseberry reviewed the social creed which is a part of the discipline or laws of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Leonard Vermilion told of the migration of her family from Germany to Holland to Java. She said her own family left Indonesia after World War II for Holland and finally came to Medford in 1958. She mentioned the new customs, new language and new friends which have changed their way of life.

Mrs. C. C. Proctor reported on the recent rummage sale. Refreshments were served by Miss Brower, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Mary Note and Mrs. C. E. Coggins.

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She also stressed the importance of remembering the newly organized Gospel Mission, saying it is doing a much needed work under the sponsorship of churches of the valley. Members were urged to visit the Mission in order to appreciate the Christian work being done there and to learn of the many helps which can be given by individuals who wish to assist in its progress.

Mrs. Robert Bridge gave the afternoon's devotional program and sang a crusade song which has been used for many years by members of Women's Christian Temperance workers.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. O. C. Failing, sang two selections.

Mrs. G. O. Sanden, president of the local union, presided for the business period. It was reported that small books titled "Alcohol At The Wheel" had been purchased by the local group and presented to Phoenix, Central Point and Medford High schools for distribution among students who drive cars. For several years this project has been followed out and this year Miss Elizabeth Burr, chairman of this educational work, states that 350 books were made available to the high schools.

Hostesses for the tea hour were Miss Burr, Mrs. Gertrude Barnett and Mrs. T. W. Conner. The next meeting of the Union has been set ahead one week and is to be held on Thursday, November 12. Members and friends are asked to bring canned fruits, jams and jellies to this meeting for use at the Gospel Mission.

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Group Endorses Family Interest Program Plans

Corvallis - Planning "family interest" programs for more young homemakers and women who work outside the home was endorsed by 2000 homemakers from Oregon and across the United States recently at the National Home Demonstration Council (NHDC) meeting in Portland.

Homemakers attending the meeting were all members of informal study groups who take part in cooperative extension service programs.

Although the idea of gearing more programs to these groups is not new in Oregon, more programs will be planned during the year to fit their needs and interests, says Miss Esther Taskerud, coordinator of extension home economic programs for Oregon State college.

Evening meetings, special interest series, workshops in beginning projects such as sewing, children's clothing, meal planning and food buying have already been held in many counties. Family finance, home management and equipment and family life are new areas that will be developed this year, Miss Taskerud continues. Many extension "units" provide baby sitters to encourage young mothers to attend.

The NHDC also went on record as favoring more of its membership to serve as 4-H leaders and provide more places in their communities for youth to hold meetings.

New Era Dawning?

Minneapolis—(UP)—The nation's future homemakers would like to have their households help with the housework "only a little bit," said finalists in a project to name the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

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Social Events

Millers Attend UN Reception

County Judge and Mrs. Earl Miller were in Salem October 22 to attend a reception given by Governor Mark Hatfield and the Oregon United Nations association in observance of United Nations week. About 1500 attended the event, held at the capitol.

Guests were received in the governor's office, and the refreshment tables were set in the corridors. The governor's Highland band played during the event.

Guests from all parts of Oregon attended and consuls representing several nations were present.

Refreshments included cookies made from recipes of the various UN nations, and flags of the member nations decorated the tables. Mrs. Edward Geary, Portland, was chairman of the event for the OAU.

Judge and Mrs. Miller were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Dale Hodges, Corvallis.

Nurses Plan Workshop

An orthopedic workshop will be sponsored by District 4, Oregon Nurses association, Wednesday, October 28, at the Red Cross building, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

According to officers of District 4, the workshop for registered nurses is to "improve practice and provide better total patient care through a knowledge of allied professions and available community resources." All nurses and interested medical personnel are invited. A small registration fee will be asked of those who are not members of OANA.

The program includes a demonstration of orthopedic appliances by Norman Howell at 9:30 a.m.; a demonstration of nursing techniques by Mrs. Phyllis Schroeder, R.N., and Mrs. Jane King, R.N., at 10:15 a.m.; physical therapy demonstration, Mrs. Bon Nell Walker, physical therapist, 11:15 a.m.; "Orthopedic Care of Children," Dr. Thomas C. Bolton, 1 p.m.; "Rehabilitating the Handicapped," Frank H. Gillis, counselor for vocational rehabilitation, 2 p.m.; a repeat of the physical therapy demonstration at 2:30 p.m.; "Disorders of Spine and Knee," Dr. N. J. Wilson, 3 p.m.; demonstration of braces, William Bullock, orthotist, 4 p.m.; "Condition of Hips," Dr. Ralph Thompson, 7:30 p.m.

Torch Honor Society Formed at McLoughlin

Officers of Medford senior high school's Torch Honor society conducted installation ceremonies and presented the charter to the newly organized McLoughlin junior high Torch Honor society, a branch of the National Junior Honor Society of Secondary Schools, at an assembly Tuesday morning in the boy's gym at McLoughlin.

Miss Elaine Jennings, president of the Senior Torch Honor, presented the charter to Lindsay Darnelle, president of the McLoughlin student body. Dick Peterson, vice-president, called the names of the 38 charter members, installing them into membership. Robert Hamilton, president of the Senior high student body, Rosalind Randles and Marcia Williams read the initiation rites to the new club in candlelight ceremonies.

Berl Cox, principal at McLoughlin, opened the assembly with a short talk stressing the importance of personality development while growing up and the meaning of membership in such a group. Mrs. Eula Foley, adviser to the group, explained the qualifications for membership. Ray Lewis led the ninth grade singing ensemble

in several selections. Membership is based on scholarship, service to school, leadership and character. Students who have attended for a semester, who maintain a grade point of 3.5 or better, and measure up to the other qualifications are eligible for membership.

Parents of the charter members were invited to witness the ceremony. Members of the 1958-59 student council, under the leadership of Carl Washburn, laid the plans for the formulation and affiliation with the National Honor society last year.

Charter members in the ninth grade are Susan Baize, Elizabeth Clark, Marilyn Conrad, Boyce Kellogg, Georgia Mitchell, Susan Myers, Susan Rambo, Janet Spoerl, Larry Tuttle and Linda Young.

Eighth grade members are Barbara Aeschliman, Sharon Baize, Marilyn Biehn, Bonnie Brindley, Martha Bullard, Judy Chastain, Mary Cheney, Lynne Culbertson, Elaine Davenport, Margaret Doolen, Corla Earl, Barbara Edmonds, Susan Elmgren, Sharon Hale, Peter Hinman, Bruce Hess, Marilyn James, Paul Jenny, Susan Kagy, Don Kengia, Valerie Knights, John Lamp

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