

Mental Illness Topic of Program

"They Do Come Back" will be the theme of a discussion on mental illness at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "Adventures in Medicine" over KBES-TV.

The Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association, sponsors of the series of bi-weekly television programs on health, noted that mental illness is the number one health problem in our nation, and planned the program in cooperation with Mental Health week.

Dr. Frank Strange, clinical psychologist, Portland, will fly to Medford Sunday to appear on the panel, along with Dr. Harry Danielson, psychiatrist; Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly, both of Medford, and Dr. Anthony M. Hill, general practitioner, Ashland. Dr. Strange is executive secretary of the Oregon Mental Health association.

The importance of recognizing mental illness in its early stages, when treatment can be most effective, will be emphasized, and various methods of treatment discussed. The scope of the disease, facilities for treatment, commitment procedures, and other aspects of the problem of mental illness will also be included in the informal discussion.

According to medical authority, research is an all-important factor in solving many of these problems, and this can best be achieved through a program of education about mental illness.

Exams Announced For Operators

Klamath Falls - Examinations for radio operators will be held by the federal communications commission in the radio department of the Klamath Falls High school, Klamath Falls, Saturday, May 21. The department is in the school basement.

Schedule for the tests is as follows: radiotelegraph, all classes, code and written tests, 8:30 a.m.; radiotelephone, all classes, 9 a.m.; amateur code, 13 and 20 words per minute, 11 a.m. and amateur written tests, general and extra, 1 p.m.

Persons who wish credit for previous examinations, who hold valid licenses, must present the license and verification cards, if any, for credit at the time of taking the examination. It was explained.

Applicants must take their own pencils, pens, and ink and those desiring code tests must also take telephone receivers complete with standard plugs.

Blank application Forms 610 (amateur), 756 and 756B (commercial) will be furnished upon request to the FCC, 201 U.S. courthouse, Portland 5.

Father Dies in Escaping Flames

New York - A father, clutching his 4-year-old daughter, fell to his death from his burning fifth-floor apartment Thursday seconds before firemen unfurled a net for them.

Four more of William Jones' children were in the apartment. Three of them landed safely in the net and the other was rescued when firemen broke down a door. The girl he carried in his arms, Jeanette, landed a few feet from her father's body, and was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Jones, 42, was sitting on the window ledge with Jeanette when the firemen arrived. They called to him to wait as they began unfolding a canvas net beneath the window. But Jones began to slide. Then he let go, possibly by accident, firemen said.

Agriculture Money Bill Gets Approval

Washington - The House Appropriations committee Friday approved a \$3,964,781, 500 money bill to finance government agriculture programs and pay off past losses on farm price supports.

The committee cut \$170,481,600 from President Eisenhower's request for the fiscal year starting July 1.



FISHERMAN RESCUED—Half-drowned crab fisherman Russell Juola of Port Orford is rescued from the roaring surf by seaside tourists after his fishing boat capsized Wednesday. Juola was given artificial respiration by the unidentified woman shown rushing out with a coat and was

taken to a hospital at Brookings where he was treated for shock and exposure. The skipper of the boat, Ray Nowlin, was also rescued by the same group, who used a rope from the beach. The rescuers are unidentified. —UPI Telephoto

Highlights of Opinion Ballots In Decisions Program Reviewed

Highlights of opinion balloting by participants in "Great Decisions" 1960, sixth annual nationwide world affairs study program sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy association, have been released by the association.

Over 200,000 persons took part in the recently completed program which reviewed eight different foreign policy topics over an eight-week period. An average of 4,300 "Great Decisions" group members responded to weekly "opinion ballots" following their meetings in over 800 localities in 50 states.

For the sixth consecutive year, "Great Decisions" continued to expand both geographically and in number of citizens involved.

An informal survey of opinion on the topic "Communist Timetable for 1960... What Odds?" revealed affirmation of the need for the United States to promote rapid economic growth in underdeveloped areas and to foster democratic institutions throughout the free world, and an unwillingness to accept communist control over areas they now occupy.

Commenting on "Divided Europe... Cooperation or Crisis?", participants showed support for expanded cultural, political and economic cooperation under NATO, and an insistence on free elections as the basis for German reunification.

The topic "Red China on the March... What U.S. Action?" found opinion divided over policies of flat non-recognition, outright recognition, and conditional recognition of Red China. The same division of opinion occurred on the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations.

Only a small number of ballots responded on the topic "What Chances for India's Middle West?" were in favor of putting pressure on India to abandon its non-alignment policy and to join the anti-communist coalition. There was great support for "joint consultation by the U.S. and other industrialized democracies with India, in preparation for a coordinated and expanded international aid program in support of India's development plans."

"Great Decisions" participants included in the tabulations on the question "Middle East... What Hope for Stability?" strongly urged U.S. policy which would "press for a UN settlement of Arab-Israeli boundary disputes" and "press for UN settlement of refugee problems."

Increased technical assistance (Point 4) to the Middle East area was also asked.

"What Goals for Africa's New Leaders?" topic for the sixth week, revealed near unanimity on the desirability of an "expanded exchange of persons program for training African leaders," but divergence on the issue of colonialism.

One group of respondents favored keeping "hands off" the colonial issue; another urged that all colonial powers set firm dates for independence of their African colonies. Another said the U.S. should urge a colonial power to grant independence only if the U.S. is convinced the colony is ready for self-government.

Opinions on Cuba and Latin America, expressed during the week devoted to "Cuba's Revolution... Reform or Fascism?" showed a desire to use the Organization of American States as a channel for disputes between Cuba and the U.S., and an unwillingness, at

the moment, to reduce U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar.

Expanded exchange of persons, greater U.S. information and cultural activities, and the appointment of only qualified specialists as ambassadors to Latin American countries was stressed.

"U.S. Global Strategy... What Outlook in 1960?" the topic of study for the final week, was devoted to overall U.S. policy alternatives. Participants favored seizing "every opportunity to negotiate" in the cold war, and a policy of increasing U.S. contribution to UN basic development programs such as the Special Fund.

German Harpsichordist Presents SOC Lecture

Ashland - German harpsichord artist, Sigurd Sabathil, presented Southern Oregon college students and faculty with a musical lecture in a special assembly in Churchill hall auditorium last week.

Originally from Czechoslovakia, from which his family was forced to flee from the Communist occupation, Sabathil attended high school in Munich, West Berlin, where he learned to speak English, and later settled in Vancouver, B.C., with other members of his family.

Praising American musical education, which he described as being far superior to that obtainable in Germany, the speaker drew on his extensive knowledge of the harpsichord to explain its history and construction. He demonstrated the instrument's musical versatility by playing excerpts from the works of Bach on both large and small models, contrasting them with the same passages played on the piano.

Along with other members

of his family, Sabathil engaged in the manufacture of harpsichords in their Canadian plant, thus following a craft which has been in his family for generations.

According to Miss Helene Robinson, SOC music staff member who introduced the lecturer, more than 50 students and faculty members re-

mained in the auditorium after the program to examine and play the instruments which are now produced by only one other company. Because of this fact, and also because there is an increasing demand for them, it was explained that an order placed now would not be filled for six years.

Conferees Agree On Foreign Aid Bill

Washington - UPI - House-Senate conferees agreed Friday on a compromise \$4,066,200,000 bill to authorize another year of foreign military, economic and technical aid. The total was \$88,800,000 less than the \$4,175,000,000 originally proposed by President Eisenhower and \$39,300,000 less than the \$4,125,600,000 voted by the Senate.

Tokyo - UPI - Five destroyers of Japan's maritime self defense forces will leave here May 18 on a cruise to the United States.

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