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Around the State In Civil Defense

The assignments given to county civil defense organizations for police and fire reserves and various mobile teams were reviewed before the Governor's civil defense advisory council. State Director Jack Hayes said by next April a good portion of the goals will have been reached. Medical and welfare representatives have visited all counties in regard to their quotas. Assignments for police, fire, and rescue teams still have to be checked in 13 counties.

Roger Dunham of Seattle, northwest regional director for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, said the Oregon system of giving specific jobs to local organizations is becoming known nationally as the "Oregon Ser-

vice Assignment Plan." He said Hayes has been asked to explain the system to other state directors at a meeting scheduled for January in Washington, D. C.

In Springfield, schools have started an extensive program for civil defense. Duties for custodians, faculty members, parents, and pupils will be assigned. . . The PTA of central McKenzie valley is helping to organize CD in local schools. . . The basement of the post office building in Eugene is the site of a first aid class for 16 of the postal employees. . .

The Toastmasters and Toastmistresses clubs in Pendleton offered to provide speakers to any group seeking information on the local CD program. . . In Albany, a campaign was started to train an additional 200 persons in first aid and 150 in home nursing this winter. Red Cross is planning at least 20 first aid classes for Linn county. . .

Civil defense has shared the pro-

gram during several meetings recently, such as the Purchasing Agents association of Oregon, PTA, women's auxiliary to Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians, Association of Oregon Counties, and State Board of Aeronautics. . .

There was a request for volunteers in Coos county to help complete a communications center at Bay Park. Material for the center was donated by local mills and building supply companies. The December 4 storm which severed communications in the Coos county area provided a realistic test for ham radio operators. The traffic handled on the emergency radio net included food orders, press information, search messages, and requests for utility crews. . .

In Portland, hundreds of Boy Scouts began on the Pearl Harbor anniversary to distribute air raid instructions and information about civil defense classes being held four nights a week in five public schools.



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