

LOCATION OF ART CENTER DISCUSSED

(This is the third of a series of articles on the local art center project.)

The location of the art center, the proper space with adequate equipment is of vital importance to the success of the project. Careful thought and planning is addressed by the director.

The building selected must be in a central location, easily accessible to all. It must be large enough to provide gallery exhibition rooms, at least one classroom, an office and a workshop. A space of this nature must be arranged with the required rooms and equipment to make a professional appearing art gallery and school.

When such a building is selected, the remodeling will be done under the direction of the director of the Salem art center, Charles Val Clear. Part of the material and all of the labor will be furnished. That part of the material, which is not paid for by the government, will be paid for from the fund of \$1500 raised by local membership. Also the cost of upkeep, rent, light and water, will be met from this fund.

All equipment or materials purchased from this fund will be the property of the local sponsoring organization, The Klamath Falls Federal art center association.

In some cities free space, an empty store room or an old house, has been obtained. That, of course, is desirable for them at least \$300 could be devoted to other purposes. But because Klamath Falls is a growing city with good business conditions, the finding of free space is improbable.

Bird Hunting Poor, Report

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif., Nov. 8.—Reports from the Pitt district state that wild fowl hunting has been very poor in the area for the past week. The clear cold weather has caused early morning fogs with the result that the birds have all been flying out of range most of the time. The cold weather has driven thousands of birds down from the north so there are plenty to shoot at, but getting near enough for a shot is a considerable problem.

SHASTA FORESTERS ATTEND COLLEGES

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif., Nov. 8.—Donald Bauer, Tennant fireman during the fire season, is now busily studying forestry at the Oregon State college. It is also understood that Bill Paldi, Mt. Hebron tank foreman, and Charlie Yates, Tennant patrolman, plan to continue with their education by attending San Francisco Junior college this winter.

Prince Michael, heir to the Romanian throne, recently celebrated his 18th birthday and probably wished his father a long and healthy life.

Hitler is already having his troubles in Czechoslovakia. The Czechs apparently don't appreciate being saved from the menace of liberty.

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Oil Company Indicates Red Cross Stations on New Map



Shown above is one of the thousands of Red Cross Emergency First Aid signs which dot all principal highways in the United States and mark the point where victims of accidents may receive emergency treatment under the care of specially trained and supervised personnel. Since the establishment of these stations thousands of lives have been saved through the timely administering of emergency treatment. Each station is equipped with complete facilities and is maintained and supervised by the National Chapter of the American Red Cross for the benefit of motorists.

In an effort to establish the location of Red Cross emergency stations which have been placed at strategic points on all highways in the United States, Shell Touring Service on their 1939 state maps has indicated these stations for the convenience of motorists with the sign of the red cross, according to F. W. Hamilton, local manager for Shell Oil company.

"With the advent of winter," Hamilton declared, "accidents are liable to occur as a result of treacherous pavements caused by weather conditions, and in many instances suffering from injury and exposure can be minimized if emergency first aid can be administered immediately. Knowing where the nearest First Aid station is located is of vital importance at these times."

Writer Explains Cost of National Defense; Return For Taxpayers Described

(Editor's Note: With war abroad in the world, the United States is refurbishing its defenses as insurance against hostilities. What is an expanded national defense costing the taxpayer? And what is he getting for his money? This is the first of two articles discussing these questions.)

By E. C. DANIEL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP).—An average of more than \$1 a month for every man, woman and child in the United States is being assessed against the taxpayers these days for national defense.

That is the premium the nation pays for what it hopes will prove insurance against any foreign invasion. It is divided roughly half-and-half between the army and navy.

The army's share amounts to only 6.69 per cent of the national budget for the 1940 fiscal year, but the premium is going up as war in Europe makes the insurance risks appear higher and purchases of planes, guns and ships begin to mount.

It surged upward from 5.09 for last year, but the significant rise appeared in another figure. The percentage of the national budget appropriated for army fighting equipment leaped from 1.22 in fiscal 1939 to 4.59 for the current fiscal year.

With that money, the army is being modernized. Its expansion has been more spectacular than that of the navy, because it could be accomplished more speedily.

For the most part, the army is spending its share of the dollar-a-month insurance premium for things which, either in quantity or quality, it never had before. Among them are:

329 ten-ton (light) tanks and a smaller number of medium tanks at a price of \$18,000 each for the small ones.

3500 airplanes at a total cost of \$210,000,000, including heavy bombers at about \$250,000 each; medium bombers at \$90,000; observation planes at \$40,000; and pursuit ships at \$32,000.

Modern equipment for several hundred 75 mm. field guns.

333 anti-aircraft rifles being bought with 1939 funds and a small number with 1940 funds, \$20,000 each, plus extensive equipment.

228 anti-tank guns being bought with 1939 money, \$5000 each.

65,000 Garand semi-automatic rifles that will increase the fire power of the individual soldier about 24 times.

An undisclosed number of huge

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By Bill Ganong

The Hi-Y organization will follow an unusual procedure at their annual father and son banquet November 17. Although an admission will be charged for the dinner the after dinner speech will be open to the public in the high school auditorium free of charge.

The address of the evening will be given by Mr. Verdenius, a prominent Portland business man. Verdenius has taken the naturalization of immigrants as his hobby, according to E. C. Vanderpool, faculty advisor to the local Hi-Y, and is very prominent in this work in Portland. He will talk on the present international crisis.

Approximately 35 tickets have been bought by the student body for the special excursion trip to Bend. Those in charge of the high school sales believe that there will be a large last minute rush for the train.

Dr. Jewel, dean of education at the University of Oregon, will speak on "My School and Jimmie" in the high school auditorium tonight. There will be no admission charge as the talk is being sponsored by the Parents and Patrons.

According to the latest announcements there will be no more rallies this year. The small turnout for the Medford game rally shook the faith of those in charge in the possibilities of rallies.

COUNTRY STORE PROGRAM SLATED AT ST. PAUL'S

Hams, cabbages, canned fruit and pickles! Just a few of the items to be found at the "country store" program which will be given by the guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Members of the vestry will have the coffee and doughnut booth, and young people of St. Paul's will serve hot dogs. Mrs. R. Henry Anderson is chairman of the "country store" and the public is invited.

Guild will meet Thursday afternoon in the parish house to make final plans for the store. Mrs. Gary Corrad and Mrs. Thomas Hampton will serve as hostesses. They will also make plans for the Day of Prayer observed by women in the church on Armistice day.

CHURCH WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN STATE OFFICERS HERE

A missionary meeting of the Community Congregational church will be held Thursday, November 9, at the home of Mrs. S. R. Berry at 2105 Reclamation avenue, with Mrs. Max Reicher, president of the women's department from Portland, and Mrs. L. G. Spicer, Eugene, associate for southern Oregon, attending. R. Willard B. Hall of University church, Portland, will also be present.

At the social hall on Garden avenue from 5 till 5:30 an exhibit of books and magazine pictures will be presented, to be followed by a dinner at 6 o'clock at which Rev. Hall will speak.

We can talk about the war as long as we like, but it boils down to the fact that it is a very curious war. Hugh S. Gibson, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium.

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They Laughed When 'Noah' Launched Ark; It Floated

TACOMA, Nov. 7 (AP).—Six thousand spectators, admiring an unemployed welder's pluck but scoffing at his boat building ability, stood in a drenching rain to see Paul Satko's marine monstrosity, The Ark, launched Tuesday.

As the box-like, ten-ton boat slid haltingly into the water, the crowd, which had predicted the Ark would turn turtle when it went down the ways, shouted almost in unison:

"It floats!"

With its prow lower than its stern, the yellow and black boat teetered uncertainly while the whistles of tugs and launches screamed and Satko, his wife and seven children at his side, grinned broadly.

The launching ended a three-year dream of Satko, the unemployed Richmond, Va., welder who hopes to transport his family to remote Cook Inlet, Alaska, in the craft next spring.

He hauled the grotesque hull from Richmond to Tacoma and finished the boat here. "My family's going to get a start in the world's last frontier—Alaska," Satko told Mayor J. J. Kaufman who dedicated the vessel.

The 40-foot long, eight-foot wide boat will have to have a lot of work done to her before she'll be ready for the Alaska trip. The Ark careened drunkenly on tiny ripples after it got into the city waterway.

The launching was strictly formal. Satko lined his wife and seven youngsters beside The Ark for newsreel men and photographers. Then Mayor Kaufman compared Satko to Noah, builder of the original Ark. A bottle of water, purportedly from Virginia and Alaska, was broken over the bow by a Tacoma minister's daughter. Satko had a squishy feeling as The Ark started down the ways. Its rudder got jammed in the mud. While the crowd guffawed, a tug came and pulled The Ark free.

TELEVISION CLUE TO JOB PROBLEM

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP).—U. A. Sanabria, chief of staff of the American Television Institute, asserted today that the introduction of television as a popular entertainment medium would be the nation's greatest prosperity stimulant.

Once established, he said in an interview, the television industry would "easily" employ 1,000,000 men directly and take care of 5,000,000 indirectly, and through its ramifications bestow benefits upon many other industries.

"Some 2000 television stations," he continued, "undoubtedly would be needed to serve the larger population centers, which make up at least half of the country. Each of these stations would be a potential place of employment for 20 men, and that's taking into account only the engineering talent. The performing talent would exceed the engineering personnel."

TEACHERS PRESENT SCHOOL PROGRAM AT FAIRVIEW

More than 200 persons filled the auditorium of the Fairview school to hear the program of music, singing and dancing presented by the teachers of the school on Tuesday evening.

Funds derived from the program will be used to purchase a radio for the school. It was announced.

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Charles Ollmann, principal, assisted by Mrs. Freda Wheeler and other teachers.

NAVY ENLISTS MEN FROM KLAMATH AT MEDFORD STATION

The following named men have been tentatively accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at the Medford navy recruiting station.

John Edward Warren, son of Mrs. Mary E. Warren, 2441 South Sixth street, Klamath Falls; Har-

LONDON REPORTS FEWER SINKINGS

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UP).—Naval circles cited diminishing losses in merchant shipping today in support of claims that German submarine warfare had been checked satisfactorily.

British losses during October and early November were only about half of those incurred during September, it was stated, while French losses have increased slightly and neutral losses are unchanged.

Of 18,500,000 tons of British merchant shipping afloat at the start of the war, it was pointed out, less than 14 per cent has been lost.

It was disclosed that nearly 100,000 tons of tea, rubber, cotton, fruit, vegetables, rice, wheat, ore, lumber, gasoline and oil had arrived safely at a British port in four days recently aboard 28 vessels in four convoys.

Ships sunk since the start of the war by German submarines, armed raiders or by mines were said to total:

Britain, 65 ships, 238,793 tons.
France, seven ships, 47,933 tons.
Neutrals, 34 ships, 93,823 tons.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR SLATED AT CHURCH

Winter is definitely in the air with plans being made by various organizations for holiday bazaars. Mrs. E. P. Ellington, president of the general aid of the First Methodist church, announced a meeting of the bazaar committee immediately after the church circle meetings at 3:30 p. m. in the church.

Mrs. Ellington stated that the definite date of the December bazaar would be announced this weekend.

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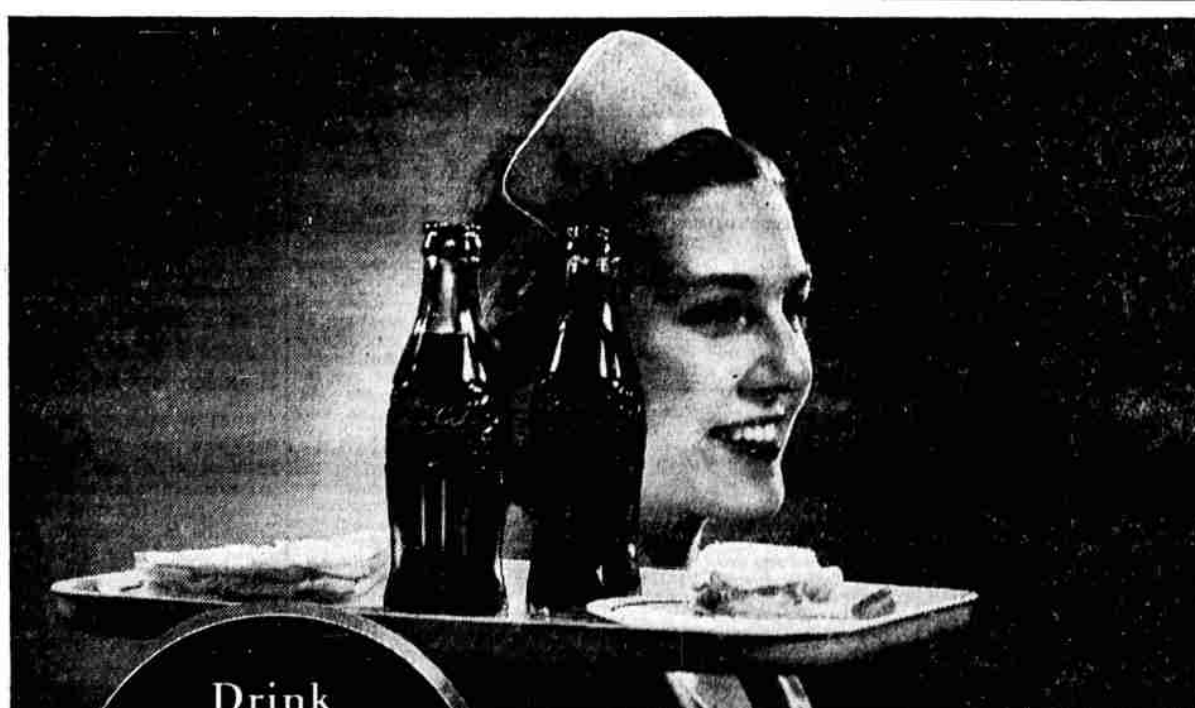
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