

Women Voter League Gives Juvenile Court Study Report

Editor's note: A series of these articles prepared by the Klamath County League of Women Voters, based on a year's study of the juvenile court.

For the past year the various county branches of the Oregon League of Women Voters have been engaged in a study of the services for youth in Oregon, with particular emphasis on the juvenile court. The study was based on material prepared by the child welfare committee of the Oregon State League of Women Voters.

In Klamath county the league study consisted of (1) report on children's bureau pamphlets, "Understanding Juvenile Delinquency," "Controlling Juvenile Delinquency" and "Goals for Children and Youth," presented by Mrs. Everett Dennis, Mrs. E. A. Geary and Miss Hazel Morrison; (2) A report contrasting Oregon laws governing court procedure for youth with recommendations contained in

OSC Offers Home Plans

Detailed plans for storage cabinets in homes have been sent to county extension offices for public distribution, announces Miss Lois Lutz, specialist in home management at Oregon State college.

These plans are copies of the ones shown in the book, "Plans for Oregon Farm and Acreage Homes" by H. R. Sinnard, associate professor of architecture, and Maud Wilson, professor of home economics research. Because printing costs are heavy for publishing the entire home planning book, copies are only loaned to homemakers by extension offices. Copies of the storage cabinet plans may be obtained free, however.

Printed plans include dimensions for making kitchen cabinets, a utensil cabinet with a wood lift in the base, a draft cooler, pantry shelves, bedroom and bathroom closets. The specialists have made specific allowances for storage of children's clothing within handy reach. One closet is made to store such an assortment as games, music, magazines, a portable sewing machine and fireplace wood.

Storage cabinets are suggested for over the end of the bathroom tub to hold towels and toilet supplies. Another combination is a dressing table with three parts, lavatory with compartment below, drawers and surface for seated person and long mirror above. Floor plans accompany the storage drawings.

Massachusetts taxes all male citizens over 20 one dollar a year for the benefit of the state's indigent and old-age pension.

a "Standard Juvenile Court Act" published by the National Probation association. This report was presented by Mrs. Altha Urquhart, administrator, Klamath county public welfare commission. (3) Presentation of "A Family in Court," National Probation association publication, given by Mrs. R. L. Roglund. (4) Report on American Law institute publication, "Youth Correction Authority Act," "The Youth Authority Act of the State of California and the Juvenile Court Law of California," by Arnold Gralapp, city superintendent of schools. (5) A tour of inspection of the Klamath county juvenile detention cottage and the county farm building; (7) An interview by the committee with the juvenile court judge and staff. (8) A report on the Utah "Juvenile Court Act" and its administration by Mrs. E. A. Geary, and (9) an address by Allen East, author of the Oregon Probation association 1943 report, "A History of Community Interest in a Juvenile Court." Mr. East is also a member of the governor's committee on juvenile delinquency.

In addition to the league members, a number of school, church and social agency people took part in the activities of the committee.

The purpose of the committee was (1) To find out how our juvenile court law is working; (2) To demonstrate a citizen interest in court procedure and to find out where services need strengthening and what services need strengthening. (3) To enable the Oregon State League of Women Voters to pool information gained and thus evaluate the juvenile court procedure in Oregon.

The accomplishments of the committee have been: (1) The committee has made a study of the Klamath county juvenile court as it is operating under the Oregon law. The findings will be reported in the next article. (2) a. In the interest of better community relations with the juvenile court, the committee obtained permission to set up a juvenile court advisory committee. This advisory committee, which was set up by the League of Women Voters, was accepted by the judge of the juvenile court as the juvenile court advisory committee. It consists of ten people who have shown an interest in the juvenile problem. The public relations subsection is already in operation. b. The study brought out the need in the community for an overall coordination of all agencies dealing with youth.

(3) Failure of the basic law, as noted in the operation of the local court, and the state correctional institutions were itemized and our findings were forwarded to the Oregon League of Women Voters for consideration in recommending legislative action. A summary will be found in the third article of this series.

(More tomorrow)

Blind, Wins Fashion Award



Mrs. Joseph Vaughn Weeks of Red Bank, N. J., holds her seeing eye dog as she receives an award from Charles Gould, one of the judges who voted her one of the 10 best dressed women in the Easter Boardwalk fashion parade at Asbury Park, N. J. She gave the credit to her husband who selected her clothes. —AP wirephoto.

Navy To Probe Waste Charges

SEATTLE, May 2 (AP)—Capt. G. F. Galpin, USN, senior member of the sub-board of inspection and survey of the 13th naval district, has been ordered to investigate at first hand charges by Congressman Norblad, Oregon republican, of

wastage of navy food in the Portland and Astoria areas. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, district commandant, announced today.

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ANALYZING FDR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The following quotations from William Graham Sumner, professor of political science and social science in Yale university, written in 1905, covers the case of Franklin Roosevelt:

"Great crises come when great forces are at work changing fundamental conditions, while powerful institutions and traditions still hold old systems intact. It is in such crises that great men find their opportunity. The man and the age react on each other. The great reformers of the 16th century, the great leaders of modern revolutions were produced out of a protest which had long been forming under and within the existing system. The leaders are such because they voice the convictions which had become established and they propose measures which will realize the interests of which society has become conscious. A hero is not needed. Often a mediocre, commonplace man suffices. . . . The philosophical drift in the mores of our time is towards state regulation, militarism, im-

perialism, toward petting and flattering the poor and laboring classes, and in favoring whatsoever is altruistic and humanitarian."

ELMER BENNETT.

Wide Range In Bids On Geneva Plant

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Bids received by the war assets corporations today for the \$200,000,000 Geneva, Utah, steel plant ranged from \$47,500,000 by United States Steel to \$302,000,000 by Blue Star enterprises of Salt Lake City.

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Wiener Roast Henley Event

HENLEY—A wiener roast was enjoyed at the E. R. Ramsay's new home in the Henley district by friends and old schoolmates of their two daughters Nancy and Barbara. The boys have been recently discharged from the services except Robert Russ MoMM 3/c who is home on a 30-day leave. Those attending were Mary Gill, Ruth Becker, Helen Street, Penny Jones, Pauline McDonald, Jean Keller, Nancy Ramsay, Bar-

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