

Shrine Leader In Appeal For Support Of Hospital

Editor's Note: H. E. Jones, long active in working for the Shrine Crippled Children's hospital, wrote the following article in connection with the Shrine benefit dance at the armory, June 1.

By H. E. JONES
I would like to tell you a few reasons why you should support the Portland unit Shrine hospital for crippled children.

First, it is not a Portland hospital but serves the Pacific Northwest, including Klamath county. Many of our boys and girls have gone, and are going, to the Shrine hospital for repairs that they can receive nowhere else. Second, it is not a Shriner's hospital, it is your hospital, serving not Shriner's children, but underprivileged children of every race, creed and color. In its 26 years of service only two Shriner's children have been served.

Third, it needs the money. As you probably know, our board of governors serves without one cent salary and it is not uncommon for them to dig down in their own pockets to make up deficits, and not too small deficits either.

With the war coming on and cutting off a large amount of income from the Shrine, prices going up and almost doubling the cost of operation, our hospitals were in a very bad condition, and orders came to our board of governors to cut down beds to keep within our income. This has been done in the east and south. Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, has a 60-bed unit with 22 patients and all our hospitals in other parts of the country are working on the same percentage, except the San Francisco unit which is endowed with the East-West football game.

No Patient Turned Down
When our board members received notice that \$60,000 was all they could get, and they were spending \$120,000, they went into a huddle to find where they could cut down. They went through the clinic where hundreds of little patients are coming in every week for treatments. They decided that all those little kiddies desperately needed those treatments, so they would have to look somewhere else. Then they went through the hospital where they had 60 little patients, none paying of course, and decided that they could not kick any of them out. Then they took down their long waiting list to see where they could scratch some little name off the list. They were really on the spot but, God bless them, they told the supreme council, "You send us \$60,000 a year, and we will underwrite the balance. But not one little cripple will be scratched from our list."

That is the way we have been operating these last four years. Klamath Falls insists on being in on the deal so last year we sent them \$5000 in cash, four crates of berries, eight tons of



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spuds, one ton of onions, 1000 pounds of turkeys, and other sections sent foods they produced. The Ladies of the Nile canned fruits and perishable vegetables and cut the feed cost to 9 cents a plate, according to Tommy Luke who has charge of the food.

Klamath Donates Meat
Just one little story — Miss Greenwalt, hospital superintendent, who by the way is attending our dance June 1, told me when meat rationing was on and she had 60 little mouths to feed aside from the nursing staff, that the meat situation almost drove her mad. She said she had not had a decent cut of meat in months, and then one day without warning a truck from Klamath Falls and Tulelake drove up with two whole prime beefs and no red points. I was so happy I sat down and cried.

The hospital has been completely remodeled with new equipment for treating polio. As you know about 40 per cent of our patients are polio patients. Other cases take special equipment and we have everything there to treat any malady that cripples little children. Most of these new gadgets are gifts from different communities. Klamath Falls has underwritten the furnishing of the new surgery which is under construction. We need \$10,000 and I am sure that Klamath Falls will produce it.

I could give you a lot of data on how many polio treatments, and how many patients we handle per year and I assure

State Will Operate Buses For Hospitals

SALEM, May 28 (AP) — The state board of control voted today to contract for operation of buses between The Dalles and the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles for a four-month experimental period.

If the service is successful, it will be tried between Salem and state institutions near here. The service would be used by employees of the institutions. The board said state department heads may determine the policy for allowing employees time off to attend the Portland Rose Festival next week.

Automobile Dealer Retires At Alturas

ALTURAS, May 28 —Crate Jarman, widely known throughout southern Oregon and northern California, has retired from active duty and expects to catch up on his fishing and hunting. Jarman has been a Ford dealer since 1916. Fred Ball of McArthur has purchased his tractor agency which has been operated by Jarman, he having disposed of the Ford agency a few years ago.

you they are a lot, but figures make dull reading. The Master has said, "As you have done it unto the least of these you have done it unto me," and, my friends these are the least.

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Sham Battles Endanger Kids

Wanton firing of firearms, air rifles and slingshots within the city limits and in residential districts outside the city by youngsters is causing the juvenile office a headache, Juvenile Officer Gerald Murray said today, and he has had reports of two boys narrowly escaping injury in sham battles in the last few days.

One boy was struck behind the ear by a BB pellet and the small bit of lead will have to be cut out, and another was struck just a fraction of an inch to the side of his left eye.

Still another sham battle, which could have turned out even more seriously, was investigated on Motorcycle hill where Murray found that some members of an "army" were using 22-caliber rifles.

They had the opposing "army," which was using rubber guns, pinned down in a foxhole, leaving their hypothetical dead behind, but dispersed when the

juvenile officer arrived at "the battlefield."

City ordinance 1041 forbids the firing of guns, air rifles and slingshots within the city limits and Murray says that 90 per cent of the infractions of this law by juveniles is due to parents not advising their children of the law.

Air rifles are on the market generally now and Murray feels that dealers should inform their customers about the city ordinance, as well as safety measures.

In addition to the physical danger, the office has had many nuisance calls about youngsters shooting out street lights, construction lights and insulators.

Portland Cops Cry

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP) — The entire police headquarters force was in tears here yesterday when an accident in the tear gas storage room in the basement filled the five-story building with fumes.

Officers and other workers fled to the streets, but prisoners had to "suffer" until the building was cleared.

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State Projects In Flood Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — A \$750,000,000 flood control bill was approved today by the house flood control committee. It covers scores of projects in most of the country's great river basins.

Chairman Whittington (D-Miss.), announcing he had been directed to introduce the bill, withheld the project list but it

became available through other sources.

Like a rivers and harbors bill expected to be considered by the house next week, the flood control measure would make no appropriations of money. It merely authorizes the projects and makes them eligible for construction by the army engineers as funds are provided by congress.

The list of projects in the bill, with estimated initial federal costs, includes:

Willamette river basin—Provision of comprehensive plan,

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