

Red Cross Takes New Responsibilities To Klamath's Large Veteran Population

(First of two articles)

With about 40 per cent of the population of Klamath county made up of veterans and their dependents, the demand for Red Cross services has increased greatly this year, and the office looks forward to even greater responsibility during the coming year.

This need comes from three sources: greater call for assistance to Klamath county veterans who have spent their savings, cashed their government bonds and still have emergencies to meet with no remaining funds to handle them; the 95 per cent of the students at Oregon Vocational school who are veterans and whose income is so small they cannot handle any unexpected expense such as medical needs, especially among wives and children; and an increased number of veterans who are searching all over the west coast for work and who need temporary assistance with food and lodging until they can find employment here or decide there is none and move on to another location.

These last two groups are not counted into the 40 per cent mentioned above, but nevertheless are the responsibility of the Red Cross for many kinds of service as well as necessary financial assistance.

During the last four months of 1947 a total of 1264 cases were handled. Of these about a third were unattached transient veterans. The total number of people served was 4112 or over a thousand a month. About half of these cases involve help in obtaining various government benefits such as pensions, terminal leave bonds, state bonuses, help with family problems, budgetary, etc.

Financial assistance was given to 658 cases of veterans and their dependents, totaling \$5,300.82, and to 72 men still on active duty, or their families who live here, to the total of \$994.08. The total for the year of financial assistance given these two groups is \$14,322.30, and the year's total of cases handled is 3192. Comparing the two sets of figures makes it readily apparent how the needs are increasing. Reports just compiled for January show a total of 329 cases handled, and the financial assistance given during the month was \$1326.12.

Since the first of September \$512.70 has been paid directly to doctors and hospitals here for emergency medical care. This figure does not include many more dollars spent by the veterans themselves for doctors' services or medicine which have been paid for out of funds provided to them by the Red Cross.

Fred Fleet is chairman of the home service committee and is responsible for seeing that national Red Cross policies are adapted to local needs and that chapter funds allotted to home service work are used to the best purpose for all concerned. It was necessary for him to obtain \$3400 from the national Red Cross to meet all veterans' needs here for the past three months and for next month, since such an increased demand for Red Cross help was not anticipated last year at fund campaign time. It was also necessary to add another social worker to the office staff in November so that not only could people who came to the office be seen without delay, but families could be

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



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"THE WIDE NET," by Eudora Welty. Like other stories of Miss Welty these exhibit human experience, in their intensity and beauty. She gives us those withdrawn places of the Deep South, where the current of life moves slowly, but surely.

"RICHER BY ASIA," by Edmond Taylor. This is a profoundly sincere and important book by a man who realizes our proximity to the Asiatics, and our need for knowing more about them. "We must have sound intelligence of our enemy situation and of our own. We need to reflect upon the information available to us with a sober, objective, even skeptical mind."

"ABIGAIL ADAMS," by Janet Whitney. In this biography, written in a lively and sympathetic manner, we find an exceptional woman, living during one of the most interesting eras of our history, her husband the first president of the United States, her son, the sixth president.

visited in their homes all over the county and help given in Mowich and Dairy as well as in Klamath Falls.

(Tomorrow: Some real life case stories.)

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High School

News
and
Comment
By
MARY LOU
CASE



Coming to the stage of the KU auditorium Thursday will be another member of the National School Assemblies, John Everman, demonstrating the wonders of liquid air. Everman is on his sixth annual western tour under the program. For 10 cents, students can see "popular science at its best."

Changing from Wednesday to Thursday, for the 15-minute educational program, KFLW will broadcast a program about the Latin club on February 5, at 1:15 p. m. With John Bishop acting as emcee, several Latin club students will be interviewed. In this manner the purposes and aims of the Latin club will be told. For entertainment a quartet consisting of Catherine Blanas, Colleen Creswell, Bill Evans and Roy Larson will present two vocal numbers. Others participating in the program are, Bob Hooker, Barton Adams, John Bishop, Betty Bennett, Gary Rose, Joanne Robinson and Jane Tingley.

Pep Peppers ate and danced at a business meeting today, activity period. After business discussions were completed, ice cream bars were passed around and the records turned on. Mary Lou Stanbery is the Pepper responsible for the added touch.

Drastic measures have been taken by our Krater editor, "Bullwhip" Brown, as he calls himself. Ronnie seems to be tired of the way everyone in school uses the Krater room phone, so he had specially printed, an enormous sign reading, "Is This Call Necessary?" In smaller letters, the sign says, "Please Limit Personal Calls to Three Minutes." Signed: "Bullwhip." If this doesn't bring results, Ronnie is thinking of applying boiling oil.

The rummage sale drive, now being sponsored by the junior class, is steadily progressing. Room 221 is reportedly in the lead for the amount of home room rummage collected, and has issued a challenge to the other home rooms in school to attempt matching their collection.

Champion Capon Given Long Title

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 3 (AP)—Ever yearn for a title? Here's one for sale:

"King Cockalorum, Lord of Turkey, Prince of Fryerland, King of Poultry, Master of Henzia and Emperor of Caponia."

The Houston fat stock show and livestock exposition will bestow the honor on the high bidder for the grand champion capon tomorrow.

The bird goes with it, too.

Conger Gets \$10,000 Job

Only major building jobs in the city for the week ending Monday were a \$10,000 addition to Conger school for classrooms by the Brosthouse Construction company, and a \$7500 service station at 2135 S. 6th by Dean O. Miller. Total weekly figure in building permits okayed by the city was \$20,474.

Other permits were to Fred Meeker, \$500, re-roof garages, 1213, 1220, 1222, and 1224 Monclair; C. Fitzgerald, \$134, repair roof, 1430 Esplanade; Ernest D. Fale, \$1000, foundation and remodel residence, 907 Alameda; Oscar M. Becker, \$300, repair foundation and porch, 1127 N. 8th; Joe Snyder, \$40, new roof, 6th and Oak; A. E. Book, \$500, remodel residence, 1421 Oregon; T. E. Donahoe, \$500, install partition, Loomis building, Main street.

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Drama Ticket Sale Started

Subscription tickets for the three Drama Festival plays sponsored by the 20-30 club are available now. Robert W. Hendershott, club president, announced today.

The plays, "Dream Girl," "Made in Heaven" and "Kiss and Tell," will be presented by the Civic Drama Guild of New York on February 25, April 13 and May 17, in the KUHS auditorium in the order named and tickets will be for all three performances. There will be special student tickets.

All seats will be reserved and res-



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ervations may be made by contacting Hendershott or writing the 20-30 club, 4307 Clinton avenue, Klamath Falls.

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