

Real Life Case Stories Illustrate Job Red Cross Must Do For Veterans Here

A series of case stories were given by the Red Cross officials here today to illustrate Red Cross work as it moves forward into the current program of giving aid to Klamath county's veteran population.

These are true stories:

World War II veteran, wife, one child. College graduate, 10 per cent disabled by war service. Always wanted to own his own business. Got a GI loan, added his savings, opened up a shop in Salem and went broke in five months. Came out without debts but flat in purse. Got a job here and moved family over. Needed money for rent and food until first pay day. Help was given which he will repay in small monthly installments.

World War II veteran, 15 years in marines, stationed here during war. Married local girl. When war was over decided service life was not best environment to raise family. Was discharged and came back to Oregon to live. Killed in logging accident, leaving wife, son 2 years old and baby expected in 4 months. Dropped government insurance

when discharged. Wife had to spend all savings for funeral bills. Wife receives \$78.00 from state industrial accident insurance but had no way to pay doctor and hospital bill for her confinement. Red Cross paid these bills, gave a layette for baby. Is helping wife with budget advice. Money spent on medical care was grant. No repayment asked.

World War I veteran, wife, six children, of whom two are married. Four children still in home too young to work. Man developed arthritis. Couldn't do much work. Got rent free for caretaker's services, but finally got so crippled he couldn't work at all. Red Cross arranged to get him sent to Veterans hospital in Portland, and helped him file claim for pension. Until pension is granted, or man's condition improves so much he can go back to work, Red Cross is providing food and clothing, particularly for children who hardly had decent clothes. This family lives way up in northwest corner of county. They have never been to Red Cross office. Social worker goes to see them every month and the first trip got stuck in the snow and it took her two days to make the round trip. Claims for pension for non-service connected disability are slow in coming to a decision and family will

have to look to Red Cross for help for several months. Because of father's limited working ability for a year before he went to hospital, family needs are heavy—bedding, some furniture, much clothing, etc. Probably will be unable to do any repaying as any money obtained from pension will be used for household needs and food. Hard working, thrifty couple—good reputation.

World War II veteran, fifty per cent disability not by war service. Student at OVS learning new trade. Wife, two children. With \$80.00 monthly student allowance, Christmas had been pretty slim, but Red Cross and DAY auxiliary had sent them toys for the children and a turkey dinner. They hoped to get up until January 1 on left-overs and food on hand. Day after Christmas wife's appendix ruptured. Man took wife to doctor's office, doctor called Red Cross, hospital bill was guaranteed, operation performed. Woman recovered well. Hospital bill \$116.00 paid by Red Cross.

World War II veteran, transient, single, able-bodied, restless, home in Philadelphia. Came here to work in the potato harvest. Came to Red Cross office to ask for a place to sleep and a couple of meals. Got to talking about the war, what he had seen, what he had done since he had got home, how tired he was of being a "bum," etc. The worker asked him why he didn't go to school under the GI bill. He said he didn't have a high school education. The worker told him about OVS and suggested

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"This is nothing! Next week I'm advertising Tony's spaghetti!"

he get their catalog of courses and study it while he was working. He was really interested in auto mechanics. The veterans administration needed his original discharge, so a telegram was sent to the Red Cross in Philadelphia asking that they get the discharge from his mother and send it air mail. He worked in the potato fields a few days, saved up enough to buy some clothes, pay back what he had borrowed. His discharge came and his papers were completed. He started to school the next week. He is still there. He comes into the Red Cross office occasionally to discuss his progress, to talk some more about the war, and always to express his appreciation for the worker having been interested enough to "save me from being a tramp the rest of my life."

Army man, veteran of World War II, who has a wife and child. Returned home at the end of the war but couldn't earn enough to care for his family the way he wanted to. Reenlisted last month. Child is a heart invalid. Wife pregnant. Man was reassigned twice, so was two months drawing his first pay and wife's allotment was also two months late. Red Cross met current living expenses for wife and child, including medical care for both. Meanwhile the little boy who is very attached to father, missed him so badly he became ill and the doctor advised the wife to get located near the husband or the child would remain ill. There was no housing available at the man's post, so the Red Cross there was asked to help the husband find suitable housing in the nearby town. It took two weeks. Then the family was reunited. When the wife wrote back to let us know that everything worked out so well, she said the little boy was healthy and happy again.

Navy man, enlisted after the war. Was sent overseas, leaving behind him wife four months pregnant. Man was so concerned about wife he went to the Red Cross field director in Japan, asking for information about his wife's welfare.

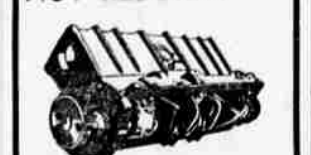
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Tulelake's Landing Lane Now In Use

TULELAKE, Feb. 4.—Air-minded folks are responsible for this community's first landing strip which is now being used in the vicinity of the former WRA center. The 4000-foot runway, 200 feet in width, lies northwest by southeast, and is one mile east of and parallel to the Tulelake-Alta highway.

While it is not surfaced, the area has excellent drainage with buckshot or porous soil and landings and take-offs can be accomplished in even wet weather.

All leveling and other work on the strip has been done with donated labor and equipment. The strip is available for any flyer but until technicalities are ironed out no commercial flying service can operate from the field.

The field, according to R. N. Hinnabarger who is one of several interested flyers responsible for the present landing strip, will eventually be city owned and looking forward to this he presented a birdseye view of the overall layout to the city council Monday night.

City fathers then appointed Councilmen Clarence Schott and W. R. Moore to work with others interested in development of the field. Among this group are French E. Johnson Jr., Eldon Larson, Otto Haynes, John Coulson, C. C. Coulson and Hinnabarger.

Plans for a hangar, lights and other necessary equipment for a good field will be worked out at some future time.

The field has been in use for three weeks.

Labor Leader Gets Tax Evasion Fine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.—George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's union (AFL), was convicted in federal court on charges of income tax evasion and fined \$10,000.

In addition, Federal Judge Elmer D. Davies yesterday gave the 66-year-old labor leader and former U. S. senator from Tennessee, a suspended sentence of a year and a day in prison.

Berry entered a plea of nolo contendere (no defense) to charges that he had evaded \$2567.25 in federal income taxes for 1939.

The union head said he paid the deficient amount and deficiencies for 1940 and 1941 charged in two other indictments. The total with interest and penalties comes to about \$26,000, Berry said.

The entire Cove Point project, designed by Sheldon Brumbaugh and shown in paintings by Swansen, are now on display at the show which started January 8. The show is underway at the museum of the Architectural League.

Local Artist Goes To Gotham Show

LaVerne Swansen, Klamath Falls artist and architect affiliated with Sheldon Brumbaugh, will leave by plane Wednesday morning for Portland for New York where he is being sent to the Architectural League Team show. Swansen's paintings and renderings of this area and some buildings being built as well as those now in the planning stage, are on display at the show.

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Baby Doll To Feature Carnival



When the Mothers club of Sacred Heart academy gives its annual carnival at the school February 10, one of the highlights will be the awarding of a baby doll, completely dressed from cap to shoes, crib to blankets. Little Susan Miller holds the magic skin doll and admiring the wardrobe is Cecile Vandenberg. Looking on is Mrs. George Knoll who dressed the doll and fashioned all the equipment including a bath-tubette.

Portland Santa May Seek Office

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—Santa Claus is thinking of campaigning for the democratic nomination for sheriff in Multnomah county.

Sam C. Williams, who often plays the Yuletide role in stores here, told the Willamette Democratic society he had "257 letters" from mothers

who brought their youngsters to him during Christmas. He said the women urged he seek the sheriff's office.

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