



SALVATION ARMY HAS MANY AVENUES of service through which it serves community needs, Johnny and Suzie, touring agencies of United Fund to learn what the community offers, found the army serves physical needs and offers counseling. It provides for the family, through making available a night's lodging, groceries, clothing, counseling, layettes, household needs and medical care to several hundred families each year. It supplies clothing, food and a night's lodging to some six or seven thousand transient men a year. It serves some 300 youth in its character building program, through which it operates a boys' club featuring year around activities and summer camping.

Oregon Bird Season Slated

Time to dig out the hip boots, down jackets, and other duck hunting gear. Waterfowl season in Oregon opens at noon, October 16.

Regulations are quite similar to last year except that the duck limit has been set at nine ducks daily and 15 in possession, providing such daily bag or possession limit contains not less than three winged or pintails in aggregate. The bag limit on geese is six geese daily or in possession, three of which must be snow geese.

As in the past, there is no open season on swans. During the past

summer, three families of trumpeter swans from the Red Rock waterfowl refuge were released on the Malheur wildlife refuge. These birds are at the north end of the refuge, and there is a possibility they might fly over that shooting area. Hunters are urged to watch closely for these all white birds with a wing spread of over six feet. They do not have the black wing tips of snow geese, and they have a much longer neck and slower wing beat. Maximum fine for shooting one of the swans is \$500 and six months in jail.

Duck hunting prospects throughout the state are generally good; however, as in the past, the weatherman will have a lot of control over the success of hunters. Migratory waterfowl hunting regulations are contained in the synopsis of the 1954 hunting regulations available from the game commission or its license agencies.

BPW To Honor Weed Nurses

WEED — Highlight of National Nurses Week will be a dinner Wednesday, October 20, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

This week, the 27th annual National Business Women's Week is being observed. Daily spot announcements are heard over station KWSD and Mrs. Velma Wilson, radio and TV chairman, has stated that a television program will be given by members of the local group.

The Weed BPW chapter was organized in September, 1953, and was accepted into the national federation last December. The chapter, received in February was signed by 52 local business and professional women.

The club has sponsored the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, here. It undertook a Christmas gift project, contributed to the Philippine scholarship fund, assisted the Italian carnival and was active in the March of Dimes campaign.

The club is currently investigating the purchase of a wheel chair for the free use of the community. Mrs. Harold Strothers is president.

Key Red Witness Becomes Ill

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The royal commission investigating Communist espionage in Australia announced today that Vladimir Petrov, key witness in the inquiry, is seriously ill.

Petrov is the former third secretary of the Soviet Embassy who obtained asylum in Australia last spring with an offer to disclose a spy network in the country. The commission started investigating the case last May 18.

An official statement said Petrov is suffering from the after-effects of a severe attack of pneumonia and strain and "will be unable to give evidence for some time." The inquiry will continue.

Army Officers To Be Executed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A military court today sentenced to death by firing squad a second group of 12 Iranian army officers charged with spying for the Russians.

The twelve, tried in a closed hearing at Djamshedyeh barracks, included two colonels, four majors, four captains and two lieutenants.

Engineer's Suicide Causes Uproar In British Party

LONDON (AP) — Edward Alexander Pilgrim hanged himself in his garden shed two weeks ago—and touched off a storm inside Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party.

Pilgrim, a 49-year-old engineer, killed himself in despair because he was running into debt paying for a plot of land condemned for municipal housing.

He paid 450 pounds for the site adjoining his bungalow four years ago. Then the local Council stepped in and took over. They paid Pilgrim 60 pounds for the site—but he had to go on paying 55 pounds a year to the land loan society on

his mortgage. Pilgrim was earning 10 pounds a week. (The pound is officially worth \$2.80.)

After battling with the Council for increased compensation for more than six months, Pilgrim gave up.

"It was a kind of gesture," his widow said at the inquest. "Getting payment for the land became an obsession with him."

The story exploded in the British press as an example of the worst kind of government action. "Thousands of letters were written to newspapers asking, 'Is an Englishman's home no longer his castle?'" Lord Beaverbrook's mass circulation Daily Express made "the Pilgrim case" a front page issue and engaged a lawyer to seek a review.

Other newspapers cited the case in demands for reforms in the government's condemnation powers.

At last week's Conservative party conference, speaker after speaker lambasted the government for "state brutality."

Housing Minister Harold Macmillan explained it was liable to a "development charge" instituted by the Labor government, under which the state collected revenue on land improved by building.

"The tragedy of this man," he said, "is that by bad advice, or through being misled, he bought something at a value far above what it stood in the market under the law as the law then stood."

Cattlemen Plan Tax Campaign

DENVER (AP) — Cattlemen of Elbert County are preparing to tax themselves to promote the use of beef.

In announcing the program Wednesday, Gov. Dan Thornton said he plans to inform Agriculture Secretary Benson of the details and—if it works—to urge the cabinet member to advocate its adoption throughout the nation.

The plan involves a 10-cent tax on all taxable cattle in the county.

"The individual producers are showing a willingness to tax themselves to do something about this problem of fluctuating cattle markets," Thornton said. "I think it will help stabilize the market."

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The development charge scheme was later dropped by Churchill's government.

Macmillan said he is making certain such a case could not occur in the future. He has introduced legislation revising the state's takeover powers and providing compensation clauses for special cases.



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