



MRS. WILLIAM H. HOLLOWAY, wife of a member of the U. S. technical cooperation team in East Pakistan, has done considerable volunteer relief work since the floods started this summer. She has traveled many miles with Pakistani women volunteers in the small country boats on the swollen rivers near Dacca, capital of East Pakistan. She is shown here giving a vessel of rice to some "water gypsies."

Former Teacher Aids Flood Relief In East Pakistan

DACCA, EAST PAKISTAN, — such as those where Holloway is stationed will play a big part in these operations and get valuable experience, too.

On the side of disease prevention, they will show the villagers how to spray DDT in their huts to kill the deadly malaria-carrying mosquitoes before they take that deadly second bite — the one which transfers germs picked up from the infected person to the body of the new victim.

The instructor is William H. Holloway, 48, who was agricultural instructor in the Lakeview public schools from 1939 to 1953 and before that in Klamath County, Oregon. He left the Lakeview post to join the staff of U. S. technicians employed by the Foreign Operations Administration to advise underdeveloped free nations of the world in making some much-needed improvements in such fields as agriculture, health and sanitation, and road building.

Holloway's official job is extension advisor to one of the three village development training institutes operated by the Government of East Bengal (East Pakistan).

The training institute at Tajgon, where Holloway is stationed, opened on August 16, just in time to get hit by the flood. The flood at once stopped the new training program at this and one other institute, and at the same time sharpened the need for trained relief workers.

Holloway and his wife, Mae, along with many other Americans and Pakistani, volunteered and have spent uncounted hours in broiling sun and drenching rain on errands of flood relief.

They have traveled many miles up and down the great Meghna River from Dacca, riding in small country boats to the villages where people need cholera injections, medicine, rice, milk and clothing.

They have been doing this ever since the flood became serious. But when asked for even an approximation of how many shots they had given or miles traveled, Mrs. Mae Holloway said she didn't have any idea.

"We were kept too busy to keep count," she said.

The last official estimate placed at 3,000,000 the number of people vaccinated for cholera by the Government of East Bengal, the U. S. Emergency Medical Mission and volunteer groups like the one which the Holloways serve.

For many weeks after the waters recede, the Government of East Bengal will need people to help in the titanic task of preventing epidemics of malaria and dysentery and at the same time helping the flooded-out villagers get rehabilitated and back into the business of producing East Pakistan's two big crops — rice for food and jute for export.

The trainees at the province's village development institutes,

training and upgrades them at every possible opportunity."

The Holloways are constantly fascinated by the new and exotic things they see around them. The jungle and river scenes are beautiful when there is not a flood to mar the serenity. The people are extremely friendly and are interested in anything Americans do, because they have seen so few of them.

When an American stops on the street to take a picture of some colorful scene for the folks back home, a crowd collects and the photographer finds a wall of friendly, inquiring faces between his lens and the scene he was trying to snap.

In August, when the U. S. Emergency Medical Mission, with huge Globemaster planes loaded with vaccines, medicine and Army medical corpsmen landed at Dacca, thousands of Pakistanis rushed to look at them.

When two helicopters, which were brought along to make evacuations from water-bound places, soared straight up into the air, the friendliness of the Pakistanis for America soared right up with them.

The Medical Mission was sent primarily to try to prevent an epidemic of cholera or other diseases which are frequently connected with floods.

From now on out the campaign against disease will be long and tiresome and much less dramatic than the emergency measures. It will be the slow process of teaching the people in the countless thousands of villages the basic elements of human health and sanitation. The more progress that is made in this direction, the greater will be the economic gain to a country that needs to develop every one of its resources — both human and material. Malaria, when not fatal, is a disease that causes the victim to lose many hours of working time, and in East Pakistan, where many families live on an acre of land, every hour counts.

The problem of disease is only one of many which American economic aid is helping Pakistan to solve, not by an overnight miracle, but by a slower and surer method — the supplying of technical information and encouraging those who have the will to help their people toward a better way of life.

"This Government wants to improve the quality of the teachers it sends to help the villagers," he said. "It gives them additional

KF Observer Attends GOC Conference

Russell Avery, supervisor of the Klamath Falls Ground Observer Corps Post, attended the regional GOC planning conference held in Seattle October 22 which 50 civilian and Air Force officials from four states and Canada attended.

Col. Broun H. Mayall, director of civil air defense for the Air Defense Command, said the increased capability of Soviet long-

range bombers makes the Ground Observer Corps in the Pacific Northwest more important to the nation's defenses than ever before.

Mayall gave the group details of a plan for extending the corps to 12 additional states, the part of the nation not now protected, and for establishment of 24 new filter centers, including one at Pendleton.

"The Air Force has found, in the three years the GOC has been functioning, that its personnel is capable not only of reporting aircraft flights, but of identifying the aircraft as well," the colonel observed. "This means that now, as never before, GOC is an integral part of the radar system."

Plans of the National Advertising Council for a public service of advertising in newspapers and other media to boost corps recruiting were explained to the conference by Hector Perrier of New York, council representative. Other speakers were Col. Owen

F. Clarke Jr., Air Force Ground Observer Corps, project officer, Washington, D. C., and James M. Lambie, special assistant on the White House staff.

The Klamath Falls GOC post was lauded for its active role. Air Force officials stated they were planning to do a national write-up on the local post activities which would help other posts in the nation to secure more volunteers and participation in the Air Defense program.

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Linda Lee, Avery also visited the Seattle Filter Center, the Seattle Tacoma International Airport and the Portland Filter Center, the second largest in the

Stock Meeting To Be Held

The livestock and meat marketing meeting to be held at the Klamath County Fairgrounds, Thursday, October 28, will start at 10 a.m., according to Ray Petersen and Hope Holbrook, county extension agents.

Final plans were completed with arrangements for a panel discussion by representatives of each part of the meat industry. Producer problems will be covered by Ted Hyde of Bly, consumers by Mrs. W. R. Pierson of Klamath Falls, sellers by Frank Lowell of Klamath Falls, packers by Bill Bratton of Klamath Falls, retailers by Carl Woods of Griggs Market, and labor by E. W. Morris from the butchers' union.

The meeting will open with a talk by Harry Lindgren, Oregon State College livestock specialist.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a demonstration of proper meat cutting, identification, cooking and wrapping for freezing. Emphasis will be placed on using the economy cuts of meat. John Landers, extension livestock specialist, and Jane Knapp, nutrition specialist, both from Oregon State College, will conduct these demonstrations.

Everyone interested, including producers and consumers, is invited to attend this program. Homemakers will be especially interested in methods of preparing tasty dishes from low cost meats.

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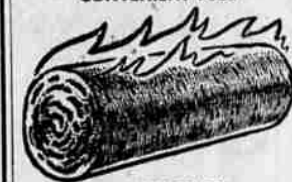
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world.
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