

The Red Cross Reports

By JOY ROLPH

During the months of August and September, 212 pints of blood were supplied locally, of which 169 were used to benefit the sick and injured of this community, reports Mrs. Madelyn Sweeney, chairman of the Red Cross blood program for the Klamath Basin chapter. In addition, three walking donors were called to meet special needs. In money value, Red Cross supplied blood during this two-month period was approximately \$4,300.

The VFW-sponsored bloodmobile visit in September garnered 410 pints, including a special drawing of O positive donors for a heart-lung surgery patient in Portland. Most encouraging recruitment response was from the 65 donors from Kingsley Field and response of 24 telephone company employees as a result of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's blood bank program. While they were donating, a fellow employee was receiving blood for a critical accident incurred on the job.

"Bloody Mary" is a new chapter baby and has been placed in the care of Mrs. Claudia Moore, PTA blood chairman. Mary is a gold encrusted blood bottle, glittering with paste jewels, presented by Rickys Jewelry Store and won by the Fremont PTA in September for the greatest percentage of donors recruited from school enrollment. At the end of a year, the PTA judged best in donor recruitment will receive a silver tray from Rickys, and Mary will start her travels through the various PTA units for another year.

Letters of commendation have been received by Otto L. Smith, disaster chairman, from the State Civil Defense and Pacific Area of defense disaster drill conducted at the county fairgrounds on September 15. Canteen, staff aides, public information, first aid, medical,

nursing and communication volunteers proved they could function effectively, while some 200 people obviously "enjoyed the disaster."

First aid instructors for this area met with the new chairman, Carl Jennings, on September 17 to hear a report on the National First Aid School which he attended, and to plan a program for the coming season. Classes were taught the past two months by John Bowdler, Crater Lake; Herb Hadley, Bly, and in Klamath Falls by Beverly Green and Jennings who instructed the Meter Maids in both standard and advanced first aid.

Mrs. Alma Sweetman, home service chairman, reports 107 cases handled during the two-month period, including 11 from Kingsley Field. Financial assistance totaled \$423, with loan repayments of \$240.

As the result of training classes given by 20 water safety instructors throughout the Klamath Basin in August, Mrs. May Myers, water safety chairman, has awarded Red Cross certificates to 275 beginners, 104 intermediate, 92 swimmers, 23 advanced swimmers and 7 water safety aides. Because of her outstanding service in this field, Mrs. Myers has been awarded a bronze medal from the National Red Cross for volunteering over 100 hours a year for the past five years.

Several new service chairmen were welcomed this past month by the chapter and by Mrs. Dick Reeder, chairman of volunteers. Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. H. O. Juckeland will serve as co-chairmen of the canteen; Mrs. Charles Dakin, retiring chairman of this group, will head the social welfare aides; Mrs. Winston Purvine and Mrs. Greer Drew became co-chairmen of staff aides, replacing Mrs. Berkeley Eells and Mrs. LARRY Watkins who will assist Mrs.

Police Capture Fleeing Youths

Three youths tumbled over a hill in a car that rolled over three times about 9:30 Tuesday night, then had the physical ability and presence of mind to run away, officers said.

But city police soon found the trio, who reluctantly admitted it was their car found halfway between Carroll Street and Link River. Police said the car had skidded 60 feet before it stopped.

Arrested for failing to leave his name at the scene of an accident was Jack Ray Jordan, 18, 2135 Eberlein Street. His companions, not arrested, identified themselves as Jack Melvin Baker, 18, 2226 White Street, and Roy Wells Boggs, 29, Tulelake.

Jordan said the brakes on his car failed. It may have been that, or it may have been speed, police said.

EMPLOYMENT CENTER

WEED—An employment center for benefit of local residents, merchants and students is being set up at the Weed High School. Students are registering at the high school office for after school and weekend work and Mrs. Mary Ewing, faculty member, is accepting calls from the public between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. at the school for those who want student labor. After 3:30 p.m. calls for student workers may be made with Mrs. Ewing at YE 8-4645. A student, whose work brings a complaint by the employer, will be dropped from the register.

Reeder; and Mrs. Orson Stearns will direct Junior Red Cross, replacing Mrs. C. R. Canine who has enrolled in the staff aide corps.



AN ENTERPRISING CALF, lost and orphaned, met nature's needs by adopting a mare for a mother. The calf is owned by W. E. Wise near Henley.

Other Possibilities Fail; Orphan Calf Adopts Mare

If nature adheres to her law that the fittest shall survive, a calf owned by H. E. Wise near Henley deserves more than an even break.

The calf, orphaned and lost, adopted a mare for a mother when other possibilities failed.

Wise said he had cows and calves pastured on the side of Stukel Mountain above Scott McKendree's feed lot and that one of his cows gave birth to a calf.

Two days later he found that the mother had died but he couldn't find the calf. He came back the next day, searched in vain, and went home. On the third day he still could not find the calf and he moved his stock from the field, leaving only a mare and colt owned by McKendree.

Again he returned, just in case the calf was around, but it was not.

One of his fellow searchers was Leonard Johnson, McKendree's foreman. Five days after Wise's last visit to the field, Johnson found the calf.

Both the calf and the colt were nursing on the mare. Johnson

phoned Wise in an excited voice. Wise hurried over and sure enough, there was the calf, colt and mare.

Wise brought the calf home, but that didn't quite end the story. He turned it loose in a pasture with other cows, but the calf searched out Penny, a 16-year-old mare belonging to Wise's daughter Lois, and attempted to nurse.

Wise eventually persuaded the calf to adopt another cow for a mother, and at last report it was doing well.

The largest ship ever built on the Great Lakes was recently launched at River Rouge, Mich. She is the 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald.

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Eagles President Schedules Visit

State president of the Eagles Auxiliary, Mrs. Waunita Walters, Prineville, will pay her annual official visit to the auxiliary of the Klamath Falls Eagles Lodge on Friday, October 24.

A formal, no-host dinner supper club at 6 p.m. will honor the official.

A class of six candidates for membership will be initiated in her honor with refreshments and entertainment following the business meeting and initiatory work. Mrs. Donna Groves is president of the Klamath Falls auxiliary.

Bring your friends and enjoy dancing to the music of the Music Masters of the 22nd Annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival **HARVEST BALL** Sunday, Oct. 25, Merrill Community Hall, Dancing 10-2, \$1.00 persons.

DREWS BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Fall Fashion Preview JACKETES

New Pacific Trail SURCOAT

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Just check these new high-fashion features! The new vent treatment, pocket welts, the exclusive knit cuffs, extravagantly bulky wool outer shell, sleek Lurex-lighted taffeta lining and convertible up-or-down collar! All combine to make THIS coat a real style leader. Charcoal, grey, beige, black and Antelope. Sizes 36-46. Boys size 6-12, \$12.95. 14-20, \$13.95.

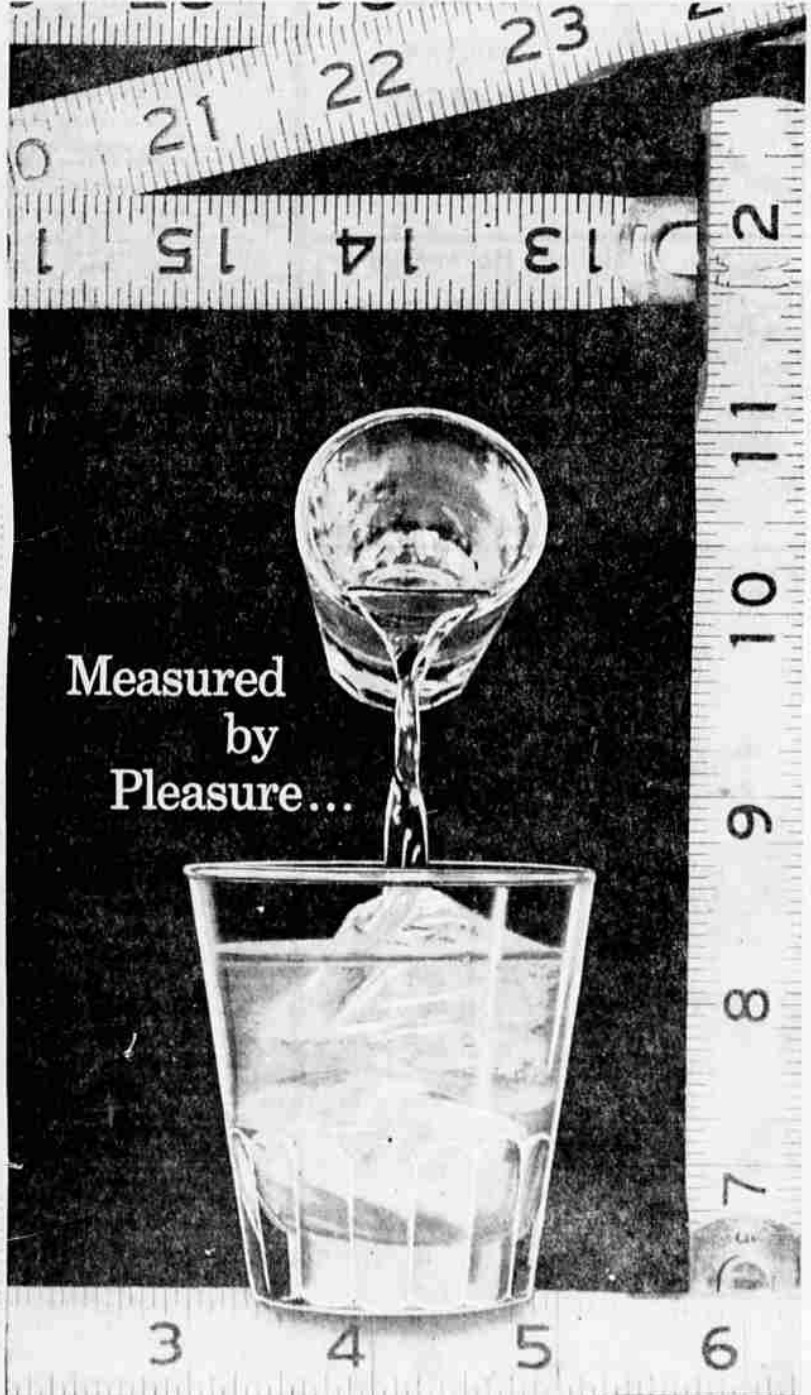


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\$2⁹⁰ Four 50% ALC/VOL
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Pendleton Topster 17⁵⁰

The most popular of jackets. 100% virgin wool in all the new plaids for fall '58. A Pendleton from collar to cuff. See our new boys' Vista-Casual plaid wool topsters, 10-18, \$12.95.



Pacific Trail 13⁹⁵

A light-weight, sculptured, stripe-effect wool melton surcoat with water repellent exterior, snug knit collar and cuffs, strong snap closing, gay-hued stripe taffeta lining that's highlighted with Lurex metallic thread. Grey tan, charcoal grey or tan.



SIR-JAC 19⁹⁵

Super springateen polished cotton, sanforized and machine washable. New bulky zipper. 100% arlon pile lined. Charcoal and tan. Also same style by Woolmaster in 3 new indescent colors at \$27.95. In regular and long lengths.



New Washable Car Coat 17⁹⁵

Pacific Trail calls it "Hit Parade," and rightly so, for it's destined to be the most popular jacket of the year. Made of Zelan treated poplin, it's lined with a new Ivy League stripe flannel. Nylon yoke and sleeve lining give extra wear. Sizes 36-46. Pay nothing down on a revolving charge account!

Hooded Coats For Boys!

For hooded, new style jackets, hooded coats with nylon web straps. Big charcoal, grey, tan, \$12.95. \$13.95. Call for details.

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