

Jaycee Windup

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desire of young men to make their voices heard.

In any case, a strong foundation was molded around a valid idea: The thought of utilizing the young manpower of the community for public service. There has been growth and accomplishment since.

And all of this has taken some management. It has boiled down to some specifics. For instance when a national corporation, spending better than \$600,000 annually, replaces its board of directors each year, there is a need somewhere for continuity.

When 200,000 members each pay \$2 a year into a national "kitty" there is a need for specialized services to the contributors.

Organizational continuity and service to the membership are prerequisites and requirements for a national headquarters. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has what is considered one of the finest staff operations of any organization of its size in the country.

The dues dollars of the Jaycee members in hundreds of towns and cities, along with other incomes, are supporting a full-time paid staff of 50 people in the national headquarters in Tulsa.

In the course of a year, thousands of ideas rebound throughout the 22,750 square feet of headquarters office space. Project ideas may walk in the front door with a visiting Jaycee, pour in with the daily bundles of mail, or sometimes seem to jump out of the woodwork.

It is said of the Junior Chamber, "Where is there a university offering a comparable course in leadership training?" It could be said of the national staff, "Where is there a half-million-dollar corporation to offer young men executive responsibilities and administrative experience in a fast-paced organization influenced only by enthusiasm to build?"

From the local, state, and national arms of the organization flow the ideas and efforts of young men devoted to community improvements. The four-cent postage stamp is the link in this nationwide chain of command which runs one of the fastest-growing young men's organizations in the nation.

What is a Jaycee? He is the young man on the way up, playing an active and prominent part in blueprinting America's tomorrow.

Wheat Surplus Gain Seen

Wheat and feed grain surpluses appear likely to pile higher in the year ahead and will undoubtedly force drastic changes in farm programs, says an Oregon State College marketing specialist.

Record carry-over of wheat, corn, sorghums, oats, and barley are in prospect for mid-1959, report Ray Teal, OSC extension seed marketing specialist.

Corn farmers in the 16 commercial corn-growing states recently voted in a new support program that lifts corn acreage restrictions for the first time since 1938. Teal says the national average support price for 1959 crop will be about \$1.12 to \$1.15 a bushel.

Minus acreage allotments, corn production could increase greatly and put added pressure on other surplus feed grains. Teal says some farm groups are now discussing such "corrective" programs as "bushel allotments" rather than acreage allotments for feed grains of all kinds.

Under a bushel allotment program, a farmer could elect to plant more acres with less fertilizer or fewer acres with more fertilizer as best suited his situation.

For 1959, however, there will be little change in the wheat program over 1958, the specialist explains. The national average support level announced last May was \$1.81 a bushel, only one cent less than for the 1958 crop.



THE PERMANENT TROPHY for the annual home lighting contest sponsored by the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce went this year to Felix Peace, center. Shown awarding the trophy are Sam Ritchey, Copco manager, left, and John DeShazo, Jaycee chairman for the program. In addition Peace won a savings bond.



THE COLORFUL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING PROGRAM is another of the many Jaycee activities in the Klamath Basin. A program of long standing, it is one that has brought much Christmas spirit to the area. This picture shows the Felix Peace home, winner of first place in home decorations this year. This was the third win for Peace and gave him permanent possession of the trophy.

Jaycee Activities Reach Peak Around Christmas

The Jaycee activities reach a furious pace during the Christmas holiday season. First comes the Christmas parade down Main Street, then the Christmas shopping tour, which many Jaycees say they enjoy working on more than any other project, the Hello Santa project, the Christmas lighting contest and last, but not least, but most important, the Jaycee Tom and Jerry party.

The party has become a necessity as the whole group is in dire need for relaxation after completing all the Christmas projects.

Many of our citizens are well acquainted with the annual Christmas parade. This year's parade was sponsored by the Klamath Falls Merchants Association. Dependable Les Snively was selected chairman and he out-did himself putting together the largest parade in history.

The Hello Santa is a project many citizens are not so familiar with. The Jaycees, through various means of communication, tell all children that Santa Claus, although still up in the North Pole, will talk

to them if they will just dial his telephone number. "Ho! Ho! Ho!" says jolly old St. Nick, and a good time is had by all. Sometimes a few 18-year-olds call too.

The Christmas lighting contest this year for the most beautiful all-around display was won for the third time by Felix Peace. The beautiful trophy, which he had won the two previous years, has now found a permanent home. This contest includes a beautiful plaque for the other winners for the most beautiful porch, roof and window display.

The thought of the Jaycees is that a contest of this sort helps make Klamath Falls more beautiful during the holiday season.

The shopping tour is enjoyed by the Jaycees primarily because the youngsters, who are taken out to purchase gifts for members of their own families, entertain the Jaycees by just being excited in making decisions about what they are going to buy for whom.

All the Jaycees sincerely love this project as it makes Christmas mean a little more to them than

it would otherwise.

The Tom and Jerry party is definitely not a service project, but it does exemplify the proverb that "all work and no play would make Jack a dull boy."

Zoo Lion Likes Home

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—"Bolbol," a lion at the Cairo Zoological Gardens, is a stubborn lion. Stubborn like a mule.

And that's why "Bolbol"—(his name means nightingale)—is still at the Cairo Zoological Gardens.

When zoo officials decided to move him to the Alexandria Zoo they didn't reckon with "Bolbol's" strong attachment to his Cairo home. The lion plainly refused to leave his cage.

They tried persuasion but failed miserably. They tried to prick him out of the cage with iron spears. The guards waved revolvers menacingly. They opened up on him with water hoses. They starved him and tried to lure him into a waiting truck by placing meat outside the cage.

THE COVER

This week's cover shot was taken by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler and shows one of the local winter scenes—the ice formation on the old Rock Creek flume along Rock Creek.

Food Tests Carried On

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Tests on whether irradiated foods are wholesome and safe to eat will be extended into the sixth year at Oregon State College this winter with a new \$28,750 grant from the office of the surgeon general, Department of the Army.

White rats are used as test animals. They are being fed pork, peaches, carrots and jam irradiated for preservation at the Idaho Falls, Idaho, atomic energy installation.

Irradiated foods will keep for vastly longer periods than others and do not require refrigeration. They show considerable promise for military and home use in the future.

To date in the OSC tests, no differences whatever have been found between rats on irradiated and non-irradiated diets. Length of life, weight gains, body tissue composition, and number of off-spring are compared. Dr. Edward C. Buhl, agricultural chemist, is leader of the project. Since it was started in 1954, OSC has received grants totaling more than \$200,000 for the tests.

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