

Loggers Hold Safety Meet

REDDING — Safety precautions for falling, limbing and bucking timber were among the topics discussed at a meeting of 160 management representatives of logging and lumber operations at the Riverview Golf and Country Club here recently.

Visitors from Sweden, South Africa and Brazil were present, along with representatives of insurance companies and the State Industrial Safety Department.

Ray Berry, chairman of the Western Pine Association Safety Committee 6th District, introduced Bristow Hood, president of Western Pine Association, and Bob Murphy, chairman of the 6th district.

Mel Barron, manager of the Fruit Growers Supply Company of Hill, introduced the panel, and Phil Scott, Scott Lumber Company of Burney, described the safety precautions needed in logging operations.

Doug Whittaker, Fruit Growers Supply Company of Hill, spoke about the hazards of loading logs, and Bob Kohn, manager of the Ralph L. Smith Lumber Company, Mount Shasta Division, spoke on log yarding and landing hazards. The panel discussions were accompanied by movies and slides of actual operations.



THANKS OF THE UNITED FUND executive and admittance, budget and quota committees were extended to Margaret Sheridan at Monday's meeting, where final United Fund allocations for 1959 were set. Pinning the corsage on Mrs. Sheridan, the quota committee chairman for two years, is Frank Ganong, first vice president of the United Fund. President Rollin Cantrall and Mrs. C. E. Alward, secretary, look on.

UF Agencies Allocations Adopted At Recent Meet

This year's allocations to United Fund agencies were set at Monday's meeting of the fund's executive committee, which adopted a report submitted by Margaret Sheridan.

Mrs. Sheridan spoke as chairman of the admittance, budget and quota committee, which had worked last summer to bring a requested total of allocations from \$182,000 to \$150,000. This month, the committee worked again to pare these allocations by \$24,500, approximately the amount by which the drive fell short of the \$150,000 goal.

By cutting the allocation to "total man" disease research by \$800, reducing allocations for administration and campaign to the amount actually spent in 1958, and eliminating a \$1,000 reserve for the Community Council of Klamath County, the committee was able to arrive at a distribution of funds whereby no local organization would have an allocation smaller than the sum it actually received in 1958.

The allocations, in whole dollars, for 1959 are as follows: with 1958 payments in parentheses: Boy Scouts \$13,157 (\$13,089), Camp Fire Girls \$10,816 (\$10,765), Girl Scouts \$9,512 (\$9,480), Salvation Army \$11,239 (\$11,217), YMCA \$14,113 (\$13,770), Oregon United Appeal \$14,983 (\$14,804), allergic diseases \$169 (\$169), arthritis and rheumatism \$866 (\$866), Red Cross \$26,524 (\$26,524), and administrative and campaign \$15,922 (\$15,922). The "total man" disease research, which took the place of the Cancer Society, which withdrew, was allocated \$3,700; cancer last year received \$4,332. The committee provided for a \$4,500 pledge loss in its allocations; the actual pledge loss ran \$5,887 last year.

Members of the committee expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Sheridan, only woman member of the group and its chairman for two years, with a corsage and a note which read: "We would like to pay our respects to a most dedicated and competent lady, Margaret Sheridan, who for the past two years steered our admittance, budget and quota committee through every known community hazard. Our one lady chairman has made a hard job a most enjoyable and memorable experience. She has done the United Fund, its affiliated agencies and the citizens of this area a great service. Thank you, Margaret."

The executive committee also thanked Mrs. Sheridan for the many hours and leadership she has given to United Fund budgeting sixth annual meeting and awards problems. It was announced at Monday's meeting that the United Fund's p.m. at the Willard Hotel.

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Union Hikes Scholarships

The Oregon AFL-CIO has increased the amount of its three annual college scholarship awards from \$500 to \$600 each, James T. Marr, executive secretary of the state labor group, announces.

The decision to increase the awards is the result of a recommendation made by the 1958 Oregon AFL-CIO annual convention. The amount given to the three runners-up to the \$600 winners has also been increased from \$100 to \$150.

Any Oregon high school senior attending an accredited institution — public, private or parochial — is eligible to compete in this 13th annual contest. Winners, chosen on the basis of a written examination on labor-management problems, may attend any accredited college. Last year some 327 students in 86 high schools took the examination. The test this year will be given on April 8 in all Oregon high schools having seniors who wish to take part. Final determination is made by professional educators who interview the top six in the examination.

Beerups Sell Home In NPC

NEW PINE CREEK — The old town site of Fairport has come into the news this week because of real estate transactions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beerup and their daughter, Joan, who came here about three years ago in semi-retirement after selling a restaurant business in the East, have just sold their home and small acreage at Fairport to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Noble of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble are well known here and have many friends. Noble is master of the Eastside Grange and has drilled many wells in this vicinity.

The Beerups have been active in the grange, the church, the Eastern Star and other club activities. Mrs. Beerup was given a going-away handkerchief shower by the ladies of the Eastern Star last week.

The Beerups left Thursday for their new location in Los Angeles near the University of Southern California campus where they have purchased a rooming-house income property.

Beerup donated a leather bound set of encyclopedias to the State Line School and gave Charles Dobry, school instructor, a complete leather bound set of Dickens' works.

Truman Lawson purchased the 497 acres of land from Mrs. Lillian Reid Deal, which included what was formerly known as the Collins Ranch at Fairport and the adjacent land lying on the east up to Highway 395, known as the former Bill Green Ranch.

Lawson plans to have his two sons, Richard and Eugene, do the farm work on his newly-acquired property which embraces some of the best land in the valley, including the well known Collins' Orchard, one of the of the largest remaining orchards in the valley.

GRANGE NEWS

VALLEY FALLS GRANGE LAKEVIEW—A Ground Hog supper will be given by the ladies of the Valley Falls Grange in honor of their husbands, who won the grange attendance contest, on Sunday, February 1.

A card party will start the festivities at 2 p.m. and the supper will begin to be served at 4. All grange members are urged to attend.

The Home Ec Club held a successful March of Dimes cooked food sale at the last regular grange meeting in January.

The next regular meeting of the Valley Falls Grange will be Saturday, February 7.

● Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive — repeated daily 94c

AT THE MUSEUM

By IRENE SEELY

The Klamath County Museum Board is happy to announce that the new curator, Ben Swartz, will arrive soon to take over the vacancy left by Roy Carlson. He is expected on February 1.

Along with a new curator, the museum has some new items of interest in the exhibit line. One new display is the antique show collection belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Hein of 1736 Ivory.

It is a beautiful, and very interesting exhibit since the shoes come from all over the world, and are made of many materials. There are beer steins from Germany made of both pottery and of glass that hold a quart or more. There are exquisite and dainty slippers from France, sturdy brogues from England, and souvenirs from many of our own states.

Among the most interesting is a beaded boot designed to hang from the bedpost or the wall and intended to hold a pocket watch safely through the night while the owner slept.

Mrs. Hein is the chief collector, but Mr. Hein shares her interest. Mrs. Hein began the collection by a gift from her grandmother when she was very young, and Mr. Hein renewed her interest by the gift of a French piece. Since then, the Heins have visited many antique shops up and down the coast and their collection has grown in size and interest.

For those people interested in antiques, Mrs. Hein has a word of warning. Many reproductions

are on the market, especially of the glass pieces, and the buyer should beware of them.

In the collector's case, the insect collections of Dwight and Toby Schuh, 4039 Shasta Way, are most unusual. There is a grasshopper that must be seen to be believed, and a black beetle that is literally big enough to choke a cow. Toby took the grand championship ribbon at the Oregon State Fair on one of his insect collections.

The museum was also fortunate to receive some very interesting material from the Klamath Indian Agency. A copy of the Final Register of 1894 and the liquidation of the reservation will add to the interest of researchers into the history of Klamath County. The museum is fortunate to own copies of three rare books on the Modoc War, as well as some very interesting histories of the county.

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NO BRAVE DOGS

LONDON (UPI) — The Association of Dog Biscuit Manufacturers announced that it will not award its silver trophy and a six-month supply of dog biscuits to the bravest British dog this year because no British dog has been sufficiently brave.

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