

Why United Fund?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles explaining the purpose and the working of the United Fund. Mr. Franklin is past president of Klamath County UP and of its budget committee. He is a member of the board directing this year's campaign.

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The United Fund Drive, soon to start in the Klamath area, has a history of gradual development through various stages to find the most economical way in time and money to raise funds for youth, health and welfare agencies.

In early days there were more immediate ways of helping—barn raising, corn husking bees, and



MARINE PFC. Richard L. Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, 3237 Maryland Avenue, finished four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, recently. The course includes infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Solon Sees House Okay On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Emanuel Celler (D - N.Y.) predicted today that the House would approve his House Judiciary Committee's five-point "moderate" civil rights bill this year. He made no forecast about the Senate.

Backers of the measure feared that there might not be time to push the bill through both the House and Senate before Congress adjourns, probably within a month.

A key factor in the race with time is the House Rules Committee, which must give its nod before the House can consider the legislation. The committee is headed by Rep. Howard K. Smith (D-Va.), a civil rights foe, and is dominated by conservatives.

Celler promised to use a parliamentary maneuver to try to pry the measures out of the rules committee if the group blocked the bill.

Other congressional news:
Rickover: Vice Adm. Hymar G. Rickover reports to the Senate-House Atomic Committee on Russian nuclear projects he saw during his tour of the Soviet Union with Vice President Nixon. Rickover, who developed the atomic submarine, will give the appraisal of Russian nuclear energy progress behind closed doors.

Contracts: A House armed services subcommittee questioned Boeing Airplane Co. officials on whether they tried improperly to influence Congress and the Defense Department to buy their Bomarc anti-aircraft missile. Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.), a subcommittee member, has charged that the company overstepped the bound of propriety in urging government acceptance of the Air Force weapon.

Highways: The House Public Works Committee met in private to decide what to do about a Ways & Means Committee plan to float a one billion dollar bond issue and stretch out construction to meet the financial crisis facing the interstate superhighway system. Some members felt the public works group should draft a counter-proposal for a less drastic construction slow-down and a hike in the federal gasoline tax of possibly one cent a gallon.

person to person assistance to people in need. As the population shifted and needs became more complex other ways of neighborly assistance were needed.

In 1887, Denver instituted the first recorded group action, campaign to combine various appeals. In 1913, the Cleveland Community Chest was organized to raise funds and plan and budget for the combined needs of the city's agencies.

As needs grew and national health agencies entered the picture various drives caused considerable confusion. Labor and management both came to feel that time was being lost in repeated solicitations, sometimes monthly appeals. Duplications could ensue resulting in lost efficiency and lack of economy.

The first United Fund Drive took place in Detroit. It was the result of the combined thinking of labor and management. It was felt that through this means the community could best be served.

Time is saved through careful organization and planning. Time is saved for volunteer workers who were sometimes asked to collect many times a year from their fellow workers. Personnel of the agencies involved could work more efficiently when need for planning individual campaigns was taken from their work load.

Various agency heads do assist with the drive but it is done in cooperation rather than competition with others. Time is also saved for the individual citizen who is not constantly solicited.

More efficient use of funds is thought to result from concerted action of citizens who meet to plan and consider needs of the various agencies. Also, in this manner, the needs of a worthy agency, which may lack popular appeal of other agencies, are best met.

Every effort is made to divide funds to serve the best needs of the area. National agencies, such as the Red Cross, have in many cases thrown in their lot with the United Fund, even though their appeals had been successful on their own.

In the case of the local United Fund Drive all accounting is handled locally with annual audits made and records kept on file at the county courthouse. In this manner, United Fund backers feel that best investment of private funds is made to improve community life for all.

Malin Youths Plead Guilty

Two Malin youths pleaded guilty in district court Wednesday afternoon to a charge of being minors in possession of alcohol.

Burton Gomer McCollough, 18, and William Lee Fargo, 18, were accused by Deputy Sheriff A. L. Schmidt of possessing two unopened cases of beer in their car.

Schmidt said he spotted the car behind a tavern in Malin Tuesday night. Also in the car, which tore out after Schmidt took chase, were three juveniles.

Fargo paid a \$35 fine but McCollough still was in custody yesterday, beginning a 15-day sentence in lieu of fine.



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