

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are about five million alcoholics in the United States. Contrary to common belief, only three percent of them are found lying in the gutters of big cities.

There are alcoholics in all echelons of the economy and all categories of society. You may be unaware of it, but there can be two or three persons living on your block who are fighting a silent, desperate battle against alcohol.

Women are less inclined to become alcoholics than men. For every woman alcoholic there are 3.8 men. But scientists are becoming increasingly concerned about women who spend their days in solitary drinking. As comedienne Phyllis Diller says: "Around 5 o'clock every afternoon they put a dab of O-Cedar wax polish behind their ears so they will smell busy when the husband comes home." The rest of their day is devoted to drinking.

Some persons are born alcohol-

ics, meaning they are doomed from the time they take their first drink. They never stop drinking. But such people are in the small minority, and the alcoholic Rehabilitation Center says it takes an average of eight and one-half years for a drinker to step up his consumption to the point where he can be medically classified as an alcoholic.

The National Council on Alcoholism says there are 13 steps down the ladder to trouble: the social drink, and here is where most people stop and remain for

the rest of their lives. The black-out: you can't remember what happened the night before. You drink more than your friends do and the liquor means more to you. You continue to drink more than you mean to; the intended two drinks after work turns into six. You begin inventing excuses for drinking (a cold, fatigue etc.). You start taking eye openers before breakfast. You begin to drink alone. You become anti-social when you drink (pick fights with strangers). You start going on benders or prolonged drinking

bouts. You are tortured by remorse in your sober moments but only briefly and then resume drinking heavier than ever. You develop anxiety over your ability to obtain liquor and begin hiding bottles around the house. You finally realize you are an alcoholic, perhaps because of a traffic accident or a bad fall on the stairs. You decide whether to fight it or succumb: either you turn yourself over to a doctor for treatment or give up and drink yourself to death.

The Alcoholic Information Center here believes the "alibi stage" may be the most crucial sign post on the road to alcoholism, and describes it this way:

"Mr. X refuses to admit it, but he begins shaping his entire life toward the maximum amount of drinking. To do this he erects a system of alibis and lives behind it. He tells his wife he is not interested in playing bridge with the neighbors any more. (He feels they have him under surveillance and he can't drink as much as he wants to.)

"He joins a weekly poker game where drinking is unlimited. He invents crises in his business and tells his wife he needs four drinks before dinner to help him forget them. He says he has developed a tendency to hay fever and quits playing week-end golf so he can stay home and drink.

Saving a man who has become an alcoholic is discouraging work.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Manager

KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Because of the significant bearing a successful United Fund campaign has on the posture of a community—not only in the eyes of its own people, but also in the eyes of outside business and industry contemplating the community as a new location—directors of the chamber were heartened to hear an optimistic report on this year's United Fund campaign at their Wednesday luncheon meeting.

United Fund executive secretary, Phil Parsons, reported to the chamber that the UP pilot campaign among 12 major employers of the area shows these firms already ahead of last year's giving. They are, he said, at approximately 60 percent of this year's goal, with every indication of going over the top.

Regarding the main fund drive, which kicks off at a 7 a.m. breakfast tomorrow, Parsons confident.

The Washington Rehabilitation Clinic says almost half of the persons who seek assistance never return after the first visit. The following results are obtained from those who do return for a minimum of 25 visits:

Marked improvement (they stay sober for six months), 24 percent; Moderate improvement (not totally sober), 61.5; Unimproved 14.5.

ly predicted that it would exceed the ambitious goal set for it with the result that no extra membership or other type of fund drives would be necessary in any of the participating agencies. . . . that the money raised by United Fund would, in truth, be a total needs campaign.

The chamber enthusiastically endorses this sort of aggressive, optimistic thinking and planning, and strongly urges the wholehearted support of all of Klamath County for this year's United Fund campaign.

Another heartening display of faith and confidence in the future of Klamath County came at Wednesday's chamber luncheon when officials of Pacific Gas Transmission Company presented a check for \$5,000 to representatives of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital.

The community support given this vital project from the outset has been nothing short of outstanding.

Under the title, "Rest Stop for Waterfowl," the current issue of "Friends" magazine has published an article on the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, beautifully illustrated with five full-color photographs.

During a year's time, feature articles such as this appear in numerous magazines and newspapers, according to the Klamath Falls in the sort of publicity which would be prohibitive to buy.

On the subject of wildlife, a meeting of the Legislative Interim Committee on Wildlife and the California Assembly Committee on Fish and Game will be held in Klamath Falls next Friday, Oct. 4.

The chamber's Upper Klamath Lake - Recreation Committee, which compiled a number of recommendations relative to this matter during the height of last fall's deer controversy, is expected to be represented at the Friday hearing.

She said the policy will be taken "as an indictment against all ADC mothers"—women whose dependent children are recipients of public assistance.

The policy was asked by the Planned Parenthood League of Portland, which plans to open a

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WHATTA YA MEAN I 'NEED A GOOD SPANKIN'?' THERE AREN'T NO GOOD SPANKINS!"

Chiloquin Chamber Notes Sales Of 1,000 Decals

CHILOQUIN — The Chiloquin Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Sept. 23 at the Masonic Hall following a dinner served by the Cascade Crest Chapter 159, OES.

Mrs. Wilma Sensenbaker gave a report on the chamber decal sales, stating that nearly one-half of the 1,000 ordered has been sold. The assembly voted to purchase another 1,000 at half price to sell to tourists for promotion of the area.

The ambulance drive was discussed, and a report was submitted indicating that over \$2,800 had been donated to date.

It was decided that meal tickets will be issued on an advance sale basis to attract new chamber members and encourage participation. One free ticket will be given for each chamber member.

Councilmen selected for the upcoming city council vacancies are Joe Adamo, Bess Wampler, and W. T. Oates, present members, with John Kalita, Harold Sensenbaker, and possibly Clyde Leake also running for offices.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For week-day services, please call the church of your choice

KLAMATH COUNTY MINISTERS ASSOCIATION Rev. Lawrence T. Holman, First Church of the Nazarene, president; Rev. Warren W. Beckman, Hope Lutheran Church, vice president; Rev. Robert L. John, 1st Christian Church, secretary-treasurer. Morning business meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month in the various churches.	KLAMATH GOSPEL MISSION Purpose of the mission is reaching "The Least, the Last, and the Lost." John Pedersen, director 222 Walnut Street Ph. TU 2-4895 Post Office Box 87 Klamath Falls 6:30 a.m.—Broadcast on Station KFLW Monday through Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Nightly preaching 8:45 a.m.—Broadcast on KAGO, Monday through Friday	KLAMATH FALLS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1721 Arthur Street TU 2-1140 10:00 a.m.—Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 4:30 p.m.—Evening Worship CHURCH OF CHRIST C. 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