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MR. GRIFFIN ACCEPTS OTHER EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Q. B. Griffin (Griff) is leaving the employment of the Housing Authority of Portland, effective April 30, 1946, to accept private employment in Portland. If Dr. Gallop were to take a survey of all employees we know there is not a one who in wishing Mr. Griffin all the success in the world would not thereby express our individual regrets at his leaving. The most of us are pretty far removed and seldom personally talk, or rub elbows with Mr. Griffin, but in spite of that we have known him to be one of the most considerate, fair and democratic men under whom we have ever worked. BON VOYAGE to Mr. Griffin.

MR. HARRY D. JAEGER ACCEPTS POSITION OF GENERAL MANAGER

Mr. Harry D. Jaeger, an old hand with the Housing Authority of Portland, but a man with up to date and progressive housing ideas, becomes General Manager of Vanport City as of May 1, 1946. Mr. Jaeger until this date has been General Manager of University Homes. To those of us who know him Mr. Jaeger is recognized as a top administrator in the field of Housing. We certainly extend our sincere cooperation to Mr. Jaeger in his new position.

ROY TAYLOR HEADS MAINTENANCE

Mr. Roy Taylor was slighted in the reporter's previous account of his job and title with the Housing Authority of Portland at Vanport City. Mr. Taylor is an assistant to Mr. K. E. Eckert, and is in charge of all maintenance for all Projects of the Housing Authority of Portland. All maintenance for Projects will be centralized in Vanport City where Mr. Taylor will have his office and staff. We, of Vanport City, are happy to welcome Mr. Taylor in a larger capacity than was previously reported.

MR. JORDAN RESIGNS
MR. HARLOW SUCCESSOR

Mr. M. C. (MAX) Jordan advises of his resignation from the Housing Authority as of April 30th. Mr. Jordan resigns to accept a position with the General Motors' Agency in Bremerton, Wash. This was Mr. Jordan's field of work previously to associating himself with the Housing Authority, so we know he is returning to that which interests him most. Our sincere best wishes go with Mr. Jordan for the continuing success of a very swell fellow.

Mr. John Harlow, previously at University Homes, will replace Mr. Jordan in the position as Office Manager. Mr.

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SMALLPOX

When Smallpox broke out in Seattle and San Francisco about three weeks ago, many persons became terrified. People formed long lines in front of doctor's offices, and health departments, wanting to be vaccinated. Rumors of cases of Smallpox originated out of thin air.

Up to this date there has not been a case of Smallpox in the vicinity of Portland since December. At that time one of the servicemen returning from the Orient developed the disease, he was removed from his ship to a hospital. All persons who came in contact with this case were quarantined until the incubation period was over and it was safe to release these men to go their ways. So the hysteria that is now present should be quieted by these known facts.

To be on the safe side it is wise to be vaccinated for smallpox at this time. This will protect the people in case they should be exposed to a Smallpox victim. But, it should still be kept in mind that it would be much wiser to be vaccinated at regular intervals of every four to six years. This would be a precaution. it would prevent people from becoming panicky when disease breaks out.

Everyone should keep in mind that not only is Smallpox preventable by vaccination, but that all children should be and can be protected from Diphtheria by inculcations of toxoid. There is no reason for cases of these two diseases developing. It is only the negligence of today's population in not heeding the advice of their doctors and health personnel that causes panics at times of epidemics.

RULES FOR VACCINATED ARMS

Do not wash over or wet the area of the vaccination. The vaccine is pressed under the first layer of skin and this skin acts as a protective of covering. Moisture causes this skin layer to be softened and break the postule that forms. Do not bandage the arm; this causes sweating under the bandage. When the dry scab forms, a bandaid may be put loosely over the area to protect it from rubbing clothes. If you have been vaccinated in the past five years an immune reaction may follow a vaccination. This is a small pimple that forms about two days after vaccination. The area itches for about four days, forms a small scab which falls off soon.

If the vaccination "takes", a postule starts forming about the fifth day and the arm becomes inflated and quite sore. Small lumps may form under the arm. Keep the arm quiet, take plenty of fluids and don't become excited. Call your doctor or the agency that vaccinated you; don't listen to the advice given by friends and neighbors -- they probably know less about it than you do.

REMEMBER THIS: Protect yourself and your family early against the diseases that are preventable and you will help maintain the health of the nation. By doing this you will prevent disease in your own home, and epidemics and panics in your community.

-- VANPORT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL FUNDS SECURED

Superintendent James T. Hamilton announced that the necessary \$412,000.00 School Budget for next year is now in sight. The funds will come as the result of a special election by resident property owners in Vanport in which the basic tax levy was raised from 1/2 mill to 50 mills thus increasing the Federal Housing Authority payment "in lieu of taxes" from \$10,000. to \$300,000. The additional \$112,000. will be provided with the passage of a Bill extending Lanham Act for one more year.

When J. D. TINKER, Upholsterer, quit last week, he treated the girls of the shop to ice cream and cake.

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Harlow has proved himself as a capable man in the successful job that he has done so far with the Housing Authority. We'll all try to make his work at Vanport City as satisfactory as his experience at University Homes.

The Collection Department really misses their former manager, MR. BRECHT, but we wish him all the luck in the world in his new position, and we hope he will drop in and see us once in awhile.

We are also losing another old time member of our staff. FLORENCE ANDERSON is leaving us on the 19th to take over her new job. We'll really miss you Florence (and especially that cute Dagwood laugh you were just perfecting.)

When the upholsterer ladies were asked for news for STAFF NOTES, they replied, "We have two more men in the shop." Gee, girls the MALE shortage is getting better all the time.

MARIE MCHALE and GEORGIE CRAWFORD of the Record Room said they had no news for STAFF NOTES as they always behaved in their office. (EDITOR, how do we take that?)

Congratulations! to the new bride, LEONA MOORE of the Labor Department. Best of luck to you Leona and Harry.

Thrills, Spills and "what have you?" Sorry Phil Frost, but your pet saying slipped then, that should make things even up considering all the slips you made that couldn't be straightened until you could unbuckle your skis to stand up.

This is some of the fun shared among some of Project Services employees and guest when they motored to Government Camp last Saturday where they stayed over nite. Those who went were: The Garys, the Smiths, Enid Jones, Carmen Parish, Dot Berry, Bob Case and Joe Gisterak.

Talk about "Pros", I've never seen the like. Of the thirty some snapshots I've seen of the trip all were A-1 which only proves that Project Services employees are just about perfect - - - - in skiing.

Good food? Ask Carmen, Enid and Bobby. The menus they prepared were a foreign dish to us. So far, we're still alive.

And where there are men there must be work. If you doubt this statement, then try pulling a loaded toboggan up hill for about two miles. Bob, Gary, and Joe are of the affirmative. What, no debate?

Nevertheless, "A weekend at the Waldorf" couldn't be any more exciting and thrilling than a weekend at Schmelfenig's Shenty, seemed the general opinion of the gang.

EDITH MCCORMICK of the Heating and Plumbing Shop is very obedient. At least when GENE JACK told her to turn she did. However, Edith should have looked first -- as is the insurance company is taking a permanent out of her car fender. How did the other car look?

Women are even proving the better fishermen these days. At least this is true in the Gildermeister family. "JESS" is one ahead in number though; he has 66 pounds in 4 salmon and "GILDY" (that's the missus) has 66 pounds in 3 fish.

Thanks to my gang for the lovely flowers sent me during my recent illness.
-- Edith Sanders.

Also, back from the service and working in the Carpenter Shop is WILLIAM "BILL" WELLIN. No, not the former foreman Bill Wellin, but his son. Bill was at Iwo Jima and Japan and no telling where all else. However, like all "heroes" he doesn't talk about his war years. He's just plain glad to be back with his wife whom he hadn't seen in nearly two years. That's all over now -- VERA works in the Upholsterer Shop so they can ride back and forth to work together.

"Spring is bursting out all over" as the old saying goes. If you don't believe us, just take a look out the windows during the noon hour and see all the little girls and boys eating on the loading dock.
