

Group Named to Award Prizes In Metals Salvage

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—P. L. Jackson, Portland, editor and publisher of the Oregon Journal, was yesterday named chairman of the prize awards committee in the newspaper scrap metals drive, Claude I. Seranus, chairman of the state salvage committee, announced.

Other members of the committee are Judge Carl W. Chambers, president of the Association of Oregon Counties; Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins, Portland; President Donald M. Erb of the University of Oregon, and W. J. Schoenfeld, dean of the school of agriculture, Oregon State college.

Weight certificates must be turned in by midnight Saturday so that the committee may determine the prize winners.

Prize awards are: \$1000 in bonds to the county collecting the greatest per capita poundage in any three weeks between Sept. 28 and Oct. 24, the prize to be given to any charity designated by the salvage committee of the winning county.

\$500 in bonds to the second-ranking county, this prize also to go to charity.

\$300 in bonds to the business firm giving or selling the largest amount of scrap metal.

\$150 in bonds to the person giving or selling largest amount of scrap metal.

\$50 in bonds or stamps to the unit of a boys' or girls' organization turning in the largest amount of scrap metal.

Country Club Ladies to Meet—The ladies of the Roseburg Country club will meet Thursday at the clubhouse. The contract bridge play will begin at 9:30 a. m. Potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the golf play will open at 1:30 o'clock.

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Communication Jobs Essential In Wartime Listed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—Ninety-two occupations in communication services are regarded by national selective service officials as essential to war effort.

The list issued as a guide to local boards in classifying registrants for deferment and is confined to occupations requiring six months or more of training.

The services included telephone, telegraph, newspaper, radio, broadcasting, newsreel and television and repair facilities.

Last July the war manpower commission referred to selective service headquarters 34 "essential" activities including communications.

Since then, selective service explained, the war manpower commission has been breaking these activities down into critical occupations which were in turn transmitted to local draft boards.

Selective service pointed out the new list was merely for guidance of boards as selective service could not direct the deferment of any special groups of men.

The list of "critical" occupations follows: Cost accountant, bank man, cable engineer, cable layout man, cable splicer, cable tester, newsreel cameraman, maintenance carpenter, central office installer, combination man (telephone and telegraph), composer operator, compositor, controlroom man, control supervisor (junior), control supervisor (senior), newsreel cutter, cylinder-pressman, director of international broadcasting, managing editor, electrician, (all around), electrician, electrotype, professional and technical engineer, lithographic engraver, newsreel film editor, foreign language announcer-translator, foreign language news or script writer, composing room foreman.

Electrical work foreman, press-room foreman, welder foreman, imposer, instrument maker, jack-board operator, telephone and telegraph lineman, linotype operator, local-test desk man, machinist (all around), printing make-up man, employment and personnel manager, production manager, electrical maintenance mechanic, maintenance mechanic, mechanical tabulating equipment mechanic, radio communication office mechanic, monotype-keyboard operator, offset-pressman, overlay cutter, photo composing-machine operator, photo-engraver.

Photo-lithographer, photo-radio operator, platen-press operator, powerhouse engineer, cylinder press operator, press-plate maker, printer (all around), private-branch exchange installer, private-branch exchange repairman, bilingual production man, program transmission supervisor, radio operator, broadcasting radio repairman, recording engineer, radio fitter, newsreel sound engineer, station installer, station repairman, photographic stencil operator, stereotyper (all around), telegraph operator, telegraph-repeater installer, telephone inspector, telephone plant power man, telephone station installation supervisor, telephone-switchboard repairman, teletype installer, teletype repairman, transmitter tester, testing and regulating man, toll-lines repairman, toll office repairman, tool-maker, radio communications traffic chief, hand transcriber, transformer repairman, translator, transmission engineer, war correspondent, web pressman, all around welder and wire chief.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

History reveals some interesting and significant facts on the importance of sobriety to the defense of a country. (1) The Assyrians were in an all night revel and not "on the alert" in 607 B. C. when the Medes captured Nineveh. (2) The Babylonians were at the Feast of Belshazzar "not on the alert" when Cyrus descended upon their city in 539 B. C. (3) The Saxons spent the night in drinking and were "not on the alert" at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 when they met the Normans. (4) The Hessians were "not on the alert" at Trenton on Christmas eve, 1776, but were celebrating when the Continental army surprised them. (5) Marshal Ney had three glasses of burgundy wine and was "not on the alert" the afternoon before the battle of Waterloo and he failed to carry out Napoleon's orders. (6) The French army was not on the alert but had been in idleness and wine drinking when the fall came in 1940. We are in a crisis which will require our utmost ability, effort, economy and sacrifice of non-essentials. We need a steady head and a strong heart to meet the enemy. Amen.

less prosecution will follow" if a case is developed. Two 14-year old negro boys were hanged from a railroad bridge near Meridian on October 12 after confessing an attempted attack upon a 13-year old white girl. They were taken from the Quitman, Miss., jail.

The third lynching occurred Saturday at Laurel, Miss., when a mob stormed the Jones county, Miss., jail and removed Howard Wash, 45, after his conviction on a charge of murdering his dairyman employer. The jury had disagreed on whether Wash should have death or a life prison term, which made a life sentence mandatory.

NOTICE

Notice to holders of preferred stock certificates numbers 119 to 136 inclusive, of the Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange. You are hereby notified that the above mentioned certificates have been called for payment, and will be paid on presentation at the company's office. Interest on the above mentioned certificates will cease on Oct. 21, 1942. A. R. Kronke, Secretary. (Adv.)

Fires Suspected As Signal Beacons

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 20—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies said today three grass fires brought under control before dawn atop Palos Verdes hills, in full view from the sea, may have been set as signal beacons.

Deputies W. P. Atto and Sidney Vance said the fires flared simultaneously in three locations about midnight. They declared the fires were incendiary, and launched an investigation while all available manpower combated through brush and scrub timber in the Malibu coastal area.

The Malibu fire started about 3 a. m. near a county prison camp in Las Flores canyon, eight miles north of Santa Monica, and spread over an area estimated by the county fire warden's office at 1,000 acres between Las Flores and Carbon canyons.

Except at random points near Roosevelt road, no dwellings in the exclusive Malibu residential area popular with film folk were in danger.

Five men were overcome by smoke and Sheriff's Lieut. C. E. Wilson suffered a heart attack while fighting the flames, the sheriff said. Three of those overcome were soldiers, of whom a considerable number were dispatched to help the growing force of firefighters. Prisoners

from the camp near the source of the fire aided suppression crews.

Turner Drops Decision To Cruz In Ten Rounds

PORTLAND, Oct. 21—(AP)—A two-fisted attack in the late rounds won Costello Cruz, 158, Santa Barbara, Calif., a ten-round decision last night over Leo Turner, 157, Portland negro.

Turner had the edge in the early rounds, but Cruz' superior in-fighting soon began to tell and he had the negro almost helpless by the final round.

In a wild semi-windup Al Spina, 141, Portland, gained a six-round decision over Bill Dobrill, 143, Los Angeles. There were eight knock-downs, seven of them scored by Spina.

Other results: Zeb Smith, 173, Portland, six-round decision over Bobby Ross, 178, Amarillo, Tex.; Young Nationalista, 129, Portland, four-round draw with Lefty Smith, 128, Fort Lewis; Boxcar Kline, 160, Lewiston, Idaho, knocked out Kid Thornley, 161, Portland, in the third round of a scheduled four-round bout.

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Gossip of the Gridiron
CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—Lineup revisions today gave the Oregon State football team one of the heaviest back fields in the coast conference. Choc Shelton, 200-pound full-back alternate fullback, was shifted to right halfback so that he and Fullback Joe Day, 200, could be in the game at the same time to crack opposition lines. Rounding out the quartet are Everett Smith, 190, left half, and Boyd Clement, 207, quarterback. Coach Stiner said he expected Guard Orv Zielaskowski, injured three weeks ago, to be ready for the game against Washington State in Portland Saturday.
SEATTLE, Oct. 21—(AP)—The emphasis is on scoring in the University of Washington football camp this week. Figuring that more than one touchdown will be needed to beat the strengthened California Bears here Saturday, Coach Welch observed after yesterday's slugging offensive display: "Right now we're figuring ways and means of making points. We'll get our defense set later."
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—Tommy Roblin, ace Oregon backfield man, probably will be a blocking back against the Idaho football team here Saturday. Roblin started the season as principal ball carrier, but in the game against Washington two weeks ago was in the quarterback position most of the time. Coach Warren said he liked the experiment well, and might use Bob Reynolds, negro speedster, at left half, Scotty Deeds at right half and Bill Davis at full-back.

VOTE 313 X NO
(TO DIVERT INCOME TAXES)
Taxpayers should unite in opposition to this proposal to divert income tax receipts to purposes other than as prescribed in the original income and excise tax laws. These laws were enacted with the specific pledge and promise to the people of Oregon that the revenues therefrom would be applied ONLY toward replacing and reducing property taxes. The sponsors of this initiative claim its purpose to equalize school revenues and to reduce local property taxes. The exact opposite will result—additional funds will be raised for increased spending. The promise of property tax relief will NOT be fulfilled. The ballot title of this bill is misleading and decidedly unfair to voters seeking property tax reduction. Report of the State Tax Commission shows that this bill will increase STATE TAXES on your property \$1,300,000 next year, and this will INCREASE in later years.
VOTE 313 X NO
Oregon Taxpayers Federation, Claude Buchanan, president, RFD No. 3, Corvallis, Oregon

Bivins Gets Disputed Decision Over Pastor
CLEVELAND, Oct. 21—(AP)—With decisions over highly regarded Bob Pastor and Tami Maurizio in his last two scraps, Jimmy Bivins deserves a spot well up in the heavyweight ranks today. The punching Cleveland negro, who normally fights as a light heavy, tacked on a couple of extra pounds last night and grabbed a split decision from a surprised and indignant Pastor, who landed far more blows, although they weren't quite so sharp. Bicycling Bob was provoked at the ruling, declaring "I won my last 14 fights and I didn't lose this one." Although Pastor twice slipped to one knee for no count, there were no knockdowns as in their first encounter six months ago, when Robert won after hitting the floor in the first two rounds. As a result, a third match appears inevitable between the 21-year-old Bivins, who at 177½ spotted the New Yorker seven pounds, and Pastor, now 28 and talking of enlisting in the marines early next year.

Campaign for Steelhead Bill Planned by Club
An aggressive campaign for passage of the so-called steelhead bill, which will appear upon the November election ballot, was outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club Monday night. The directors authorized club officers to carry on an extensive advertising campaign, and planned activities which will bring the arguments favoring the measure before the voters of the county. C. W. Parker and Bruce Yeager were elected to the board of directors, filling places made vacant by the departure of Dick Baker and Roy Hebard for military service.
FBI Ordered to Probe Mississippi Lynchings
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle yesterday ordered the federal bureau of investigation to investigate the three recent lynchings in Mississippi, and declared that "relentless"
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