

Officers Chosen By New V. F. W. Post at Glendale

GLENDAL—The new Veterans of Foreign Wars post here was organized June 3, with eight veterans being elected to office: Howard T. Edson was chosen commander; Richard M. Ried, senior vice commander; John R.

Daniels, junior vice commander; Eugene R. Baker, quartermaster; Charles W. Pope, chaplain; Chauncey E. Johns, trustee (3-year term); Charles Tooley, trustee (2-year term); and James E. Young, trustee (1-year term).

Commander-elect Edson made the following appointments: George F. Major, adjutant; Arthur E. Frost, officer-of-the-day; Charles O. Tooley, service officer; Linsey M. Tomer, inner guard; and Charles Cobb and Leonard Pike, color bearers.

The new post has voted to name their organization Timber Post, and members went on record favoring organization of an auxiliary unit.

The new post will be installed June 26 at 8 P. M. in the I. O. O. F. hall with refreshments being served after the meeting. Hugh Gould of Post No. 2302 will be the installing officer.

Twenty-eight veterans were present at the meeting and 28 names were signed to the charter application. Present at the meeting were Department Commander Pete Fredrickson of Grants Pass; Hugh Gould, service officer at Grant Pass, both mem-

Infantry Won Most Major Combat Decorations in 2nd World War, Statistics Show

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON.—The battle of the medals awarded in World War II probably won't be resolved when the Last Man Club gets down to two.

I don't want any part of it now or ever. In my book, the men wearing the "fruit salad" deserve every bit of it. But that's beside the point. The War Department has recently made its latest—but not final—report on decorations and awards, and Maj. David E. Milotta has dashed up a summary (not an analysis, please) of that report for the "Infantry Journal."

In neither of these reports is the Purple Heart included.

Second Lieutenants Lead

The War Department statistics show that practically 1,700,000 decorations and awards had been issued in January of this year. Of these, about 760,000 went to officers, slightly less than a million to enlisted men. Second lieutenants won the greatest number of awards for any single grade; but privates first class won the greatest number of combat awards—the Medal of Honor, the DSC and the Silver Star.

Maj. Milotta points out that 99 privates and 66 PFCs won the Legion of Merit. This stacks up against more than 10,000 officers and non-commissioned officers who won the same award.

"The Air Corps," summarizes the major, "won more than four times as many decorations and awards as all the arms and services combined. This is accounted for by the prodigious number of air medals awarded. In spite of

this, the Air Force was completely outclassed in the high ranking combat awards. The Infantry won more than five times as many Medals of Honor as did the Air Corps; more than three times as many Distinguished Service Crosses; and almost eight times as many Silver Star medals."

First Infantry Tops

"Among the combat divisions," Maj. Milotta points out, "the 1st Infantry won the greatest number of awards in the Army as a whole, as well as in the European theater. The 37th Division took first place in the Pacific but sixth in the Army as a whole. The 3rd Infantry Division had twice as many Medals of Honor as any other combat division."

But the Infantry paid the highest price for its medals—for each man killed 1.4 decorations were awarded; 43.1 medals for each man killed in the Air Corps. Neither the Navy nor the Marines paid as high a price (by almost half) in men killed for the nation's two top-ranking decorations—the Medal of Honor and the DSC (or Navy Cross).

You figure it out. Those are the facts, as gathered by the "Infantry Journal" from the War and Navy departments.

bers of Post No. 2302, and Earl F. Culver, field representative, department of Oregon.

The new post will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, in the I. O. O. F. hall at Glendale.

Ship Owners Preparing Offer to Three Unions

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scheduled strike eight days hence. It began to look like a deadlock.

Communism Cry Raised

And reminders of the bitter, sometimes violent, rivalry between CIO and AFL for control in the waterfront surged up in the wake of AFL's stop-work meetings in 30 cities yesterday.

In New York members of the AFL Seafarers International Union and its chief affiliate, the Sailors Union of the Pacific, voted to conduct a strike poll at once. They denounced the CIO-dominated CMU as "Communist dominated."

In most cities the men returned to work, but in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, for instance, they decided to hold daily meetings and accompanying work stoppages until employers open wage talks.

Parley Is Denounced

At the AFL seamen's headquarters in San Francisco, President Harry Lundberg said his men, "hot to strike," want immediate negotiations with their employers. The employers' spokesmen are in Washington, standing by for the CMU and conciliation conferences.

Lundberg denounced the latter as a "three-ring political circus" and said his men would not be bound by any decisions made in Washington.

Some Labor Department men thought the AFL demonstration walkouts were bids for attention to Lundberg's own demands; one irritated official said privately they might have been meant to "harpoon" the meetings here.

The men Lundberg wants to talk to—J. B. Bryan and Gregory Harrison, president and attorney, respectively, of the Pacific-American Shipowners Association—were scheduled for conciliation meetings today with the West Coast's CIO Engineers, CIO Cooks and Stewards, and the Independent Firemen's Union.

Because Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, was to be tied up with his national council session all day, negotiations for the East Coast were set for 5 P. M. tonight.

Schwellenbach Optimistic

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, attending the world maritime conference in Seattle, said that if a seamen's strike can be averted "we can look forward to comparative peace in the labor management field."

"There is nothing in negotiations that have been under way for some time that indicates the unions and operators can't come to a reasonable conclusion before June 15," he said.

Schwellenbach conceded, however, that the two sides still were "pretty far apart," and said "they don't just get together and immediately happily agree."

The secretary told a press conference yesterday Lundberg "is mistaken in a statement attributed to him that I promised I would force Pacific Coast operators to return to the West Coast to carry on negotiations."

"I did promise him that I

would ask the Pacific Coast operators' representatives to return to the Pacific Coast to negotiate, but so far they have declined to come. I have no power to compel them to do so."

Navy Fund Slash First In History of Senate

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WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee today cut \$39,708,900 from Navy funds previously approved by the House.

It recommended Senate approval of an annual supply bill containing \$4,100,000,100 for the fiscal year starting July 1. Senator Overton, chairman of the subcommittee which conducted hearings on the legislation, told reporters that "this is the first time in history that the Senate Committee has reduced funds for the Navy."

Overton said the reductions will not impair the size or strength of sea and naval air power which now is claimed to equal the combined navies of the rest of the world.

Strike Clamp Measure Back in House Realm

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quent appeal to Congress for emergency legislation dealing with strikes, Ross said.

After Congress passed the Case bill, he said, the telegrams have dealt almost exclusively with that measure.

Ross said he could not estimate how many were urging the President to veto and how many wanted him to sign the bill.

Mr. Truman is still considering the measure, he said, adding that he could not say what action the President would take.

The first wave of telegrams in response to the President's two addresses were said to have totaled more than 8,000.

Five automatic telegraphic ma-

chines were busily recording messages at the White House this morning.

Boost in Milk Price Affects Oregon Areas

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others "they will be made as soon as prices which may be paid to producers are adjusted to higher levels."

2. Neighboring areas where OPA bases price ceilings on those existing in federal market areas.

3. The full increase is authorized in the Washington State counties of Clark, Cowlitz, Klickitat, Skamania, Wahkiakum, and the portion of Pacific county under jurisdiction of the OPA district office at Portland, Ore. Producers in other parts of Washington will receive only 20 cents more per 100 pounds of milk. This means an increase of a half cent a quart at retail, with proportionate increases for purchases of two or three bottles.

4. In Oregon, producers and dealers in Baker, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Morrow, Umatilla, Union and Willamette counties are granted the full increase. Other sections of the state will receive only half of it.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—A milk price boost of 1-cent a quart, supplementing the 1-cent increase of April 1, was in effect today in western Oregon and southwest Washington.

The increase brings the milk price to 15 cents a quart. Chocolate milk now costs 1-cent a quart more; cream, 1-cent a half-pint more.

Announcement of the increases on butter, cheese and evaporated milk should be ready by Monday, the district OPA reported. Dairy spokesmen said they expected the boost to be 5 cents a pound on cheese, 10 on butter, and 35 a case on evaporated milk.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Formation of Associated Milk Producers to represent Portland area milk Producers' Associations in their dealings with governmental agencies was reported here today.

Everett E. Glover, Woodland, Wash., an officer of the Farmers' Dairy Association, was named president, and Fred D. Hagg, Reedsville, Ore., Dairy Co-operative Association director, secretary. The two men headed a steering committee of producers three months ago in seeking increased prices.

Fred M. Vinson Named Chief Justice of U. S.

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must receive Senate approval before they can take office.

Privately, some New Dealers said they would have preferred to see what they described as a "more liberal" man nominated as chief justice. They count Vinson as pretty much a "middle-of-the-road" in political philosophy, although some old line Democrats look on him as inclined to the left of center.

As for Snyder, the New Dealers are openly at odds with him. They ascribe chiefly to his influence as reconversion director the firmer White House attitude toward organized labor in recent weeks.

Republicans Disappointed

Few Republicans had anything critical to say of the nominees themselves, but they were disappointed.

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Effective June 10th,

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Children's Haircuts	.75
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Walter Achiu vs. Paavo Katonen

(Special permission has been granted by the boxing commission for this first exhibition of Judo wrestling—the toughest form of competition.)

Opening Bout

Jack Kiser vs. Mike Nazarian

Wrestling, Roseburg Armory, Sat., June 8, 8:30 P. M.

WRESTLING

ently disappointed that the president did not nominate a member of their party to the Supreme Court.

For years, it was more or less a tradition that the bench should be kept in "political balance."

During President Roosevelt's tenure of office, however, the division came down to seven Democrats and two Republicans.

With confirmation of Vinson, it will be eight Democrats and one Republican.

Vinson is Mr. Truman's second selection for the court. When Justice Owen J. Roberts retired last year the president reached into Republican ranks and tapped Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio.

The general Republican attitude was reflected in the comment of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) that he considered it an "ominous thing" that the president "insists on almost entirely constituting the Supreme Court . . . with jurists who have been vigorous advocates of a special political philosophy."

Millions Throng London For Victory Celebration

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Gen. Eisenhower, who advised Prime Minister Attlee that pressure of work in the United States prevented him from accepting the government's invitation to attend. The American Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be represented, however, by high ranking officers and detachments of men numbering in all about 130.

Three Allied countries will not participate in the parade—Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland. It was announced last night that the Polish government had notified Britain that a Polish contingent would not be in the march. A week ago the Poles, accepting a

NOTICES

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association will be held at 147 N. Jackson St., Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, June 26, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors and auditors and for the transaction of such general business as may properly come before the meeting.

UMPQUA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By H. O. Pargeter, Secretary-Manager

NOTICE
Philatelic Lodge No. 2 meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall.
Adv.

CONTRIBUTIONS for water system of Civil Bend Cemetery would be appreciated. Send to Nellie Landers, C. V. Rd., Roseburg, Ore.

British invitation, had said their reversal of decision, it was said, would be set forth in a note to be delivered to the British soon.

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Army veterans who held certain Military Occupational Specialties may reenlist in a grade commensurate with their skill and experience, provided they were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945—and provided they reenlist before July 1, 1946. Over three-quarters of a million men have joined the new Regular Army already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Full facts are at any Army Camp, Post, or Recruiting Station.



MOVING OUT

We will be retiring from business soon and wish to take this opportunity to thank the host of customers and friends who have made our stay here a very pleasant one. We have appreciated sincerely the opportunity to serve you, so again let us say, "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING."

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