

Births Announced at Mercy Hospital

FUGATE — To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fugate, route 1, Sutherlin, July 27, a daughter, Dorinda Alice; weight eight pounds one ounce.

NICHOLAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas, route 2, Roseburg, July 24, a daughter, Joanne Mae; weight nine pounds fourteen ounces.

PARKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Parker, route 1, Sutherlin, July 24, a son, Clyde Arlis; weight six pounds thirteen ounces.

MARSHALL — To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Marshall, route 1, Roseburg, July 27, a daughter, Peggy Jo; weight five pounds one ounce.

ECKES — To Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Eckes, Melrose route, Roseburg, July 27, a daughter, Karyn Faye; weight nine pounds fourteen ounces.

YOUNG — To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Young, Oakland, July 27, a daughter, Bonnie Diane; weight six pounds thirteen ounces.

COOK — To Mr. and Mrs. Juett Cook, Oakland, July 22, a daughter, Kathy Lynn; weight six pounds five ounces.

COMSTOCK — To Mr. and Mrs. Max Comstock, Sutherlin, July 24, a daughter, Mary Lynn; weight seven pounds six ounces.

BAIRD — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird, Oakland, July 26, a son, James Clifford; weight six pounds.

CURRY — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curry, Sutherlin, July 28, a daughter, Jeanette Irene; weight six pounds four ounces.

New California Railway Will Serve Henry Kaiser

FONTANA, Calif., July 30—(AP)—California has a new railroad—the Flying Eagle.

The 52-mile line was completed yesterday from the Eagle Mountain mine to a terminus at the Salton Sea, connecting with the Southern Pacific.

The \$3,800,000 road, built in 11 months by Henry Kaiser, will carry iron ore from the mine to the Salton Sea, from where the Southern Pacific will transport it to Kaiser's steel mill here.

The Flying Eagle Railroad will start operating in five or six weeks.

LOCAL NEWS

Picnic Postponed—The Bellview Club picnic, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed, reported Mrs. Cora Rogan, club correspondent.

Visiting Daughters—Mrs. Cora O'Rear of Merced, Calif., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. R. E. Wiley and Mrs. Jim Lowery, at Lookingglass.

Visit at Green Home—Mrs. Ed Meyers and children and the former's father, Ed Hill, of San Francisco are continuing their vacation trip, following an overnight stay in Lookingglass as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

Here for Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shanks of Grants Pass are in Roseburg to attend the funeral of C. J. (Curley) Grimm. Mr. Shanks is a brother of Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Shanks is a sister of Mrs. Wilbur Culp of this city.

Back from Portland—Mrs. Fred Williams and sons, Robert and Jimmy, returned to their home in Garden Valley Thursday, following a week in Portland, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Williams' father, Mr. Cramer. Mr. Cramer's condition is reported as fair.

Visiting—Mrs. Louis Vance of Portland is visiting at the home of her son, Milton Vance, and family, at Lookingglass. Lorna Vance returned to her home at Lookingglass this week, following a visit in Portland with her aunts, Mrs. Gateman and Mrs. Anderson.

Back from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiley and family have returned to their home at Lookingglass, following an extended trip to Kansas and back via California. They report that it seems good to be back in Oregon to enjoy the cool weather, as they experienced severe heat on the trip.

Residing at Yoncalla—Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Huntington, who were recently married at Spray, Ore., returned Thursday to Yoncalla to make their home. Mr. Huntington is a well-known resident of Douglas County, having lived here most of his life. At present he is employed as fieldman for the Pacific Wool Growers Association.

Home from Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lutman and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pierce have returned to their homes in Roseburg, following a vacation trip to Eureka, Calif., to visit the Pierces' daughter, Miss Gertrude Pierce, and relatives of Mr. Lutman. They went by way of Grants Pass and the Redwood Highway and returned home via the coast route, stopping at Charleston, where the Pierces visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson, former Roseburg residents. The Lutmans visited at North Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Isham Webb, Mrs. Webb is a former resident of Melrose.

Extra VA Hours Set For Renewal of Insurance

The contact office of the Veterans Administration will remain open Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to help veterans reinstate their GI insurance before the deadline, which will be that night. The VA office in Roseburg, located at the Veterans Hospital, has the required blanks.

Ex-GIs with lapsed term insurance may put any amount back in force—from \$1,000 to \$10,000—by certifying that their health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed. After the July 31 deadline, veterans whose insurance has lapsed for three or more months will have to pass a physical examination to regain their policies.

Clifford C. Fields, VA representative in this area, reported that all agency offices in Oregon would accept the reinstatement Saturday, which is normally a closed day.

Farben Trust Directors Receive Prison Terms

(Continued From Page One)

board of the once-great, billion-dollar firm, was sentenced to serve six years.

He was one of the 13 directors of the giant firm convicted by an American court in judgments rendered yesterday and today. The specific charge upon which he was convicted was the misuse of slave labor.

Hermann Schmitz, 67-year-old private counsellor to the Farben board of directors, got a four-year sentence for plundering occupied countries.

Other sentences on the charge of misusing slave labor:

Fritz Ter Meer, seven years.

Otto Ambros, eight years.

Heinrich Buelefisch, six years.

Walter Duerrfeld, eight years.

Russians Offer of Food Fails to Lure Germans

(Continued From Page One)

volt against the elected city government to advance their schemes to gain Communist control over all Berlin.

Ration Cards Spurned

The Western Berlin press reported that in three days of registration only 3,800 western Berliners had solicited ration cards in the Soviet sector. The three Western sectors have a population of more than 2,000,000 who are being fed through the British-American air lift.

The local government snarl was further tangled yesterday when representatives of the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity Party (SED) walked out of the

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ROOMY, AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES

Berlin city council. The SED members quit when they failed to stall voting on a resolution branding the five-week-old Russian blockade of the city "a crime against humanity." The resolution, introduced by the Socialists, passed 85 to 1.

The official Russian newspaper said British and American planes were violating flying rules in the air corridors and "urgent measures are necessary." The British said Russian fighters buzzed three planes.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith is back in Moscow after strategy talks in London and Berlin. It is believed Smith will take the leading role in the prospective talks with Molotov concerning the possibility of opening negotiations.

Informants in Moscow, meanwhile, said the chances are good that a Big Four Session to thresh out the Berlin crisis may take place in Paris in September, if prospective talks between envoys of the Western Allies and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov go off satisfactorily.

Truman Again Urges Inflation Barrier

(Continued From Page Three)

book of economics at the special session. It was his midyear economic report, 113 pages long. Undaunted by the joy reception he got on Tuesday, when he presented his program in person, the President renewed his demand for sweeping powers—including control over prices, wages, rationing and credit, plus excess profits tax to discourage price-boosting.

The core of the plan, a 4 per-

cent roll back in prices of essential cost of living items, was revealed yesterday, when former OPA Chief Paul Porter laid out the omnibus White House bill before the lawmakers. The aim, but cutting those prices back to the November, 1947, level is to hold general living costs where they are now, Porter said.

Mr. Truman, in his message today, insisted: "It is not too late for preventive measures, and we are not yet forced by the tragic consequences of depression to adopt measures which would interfere with our free economy far more than would any or all of the measures I have proposed."

"I realize that the anti-inflationary program I have offered will impede some business plans, will curb some profit opportunities, and may limit some wage advances."

"It is of the very essence of a plan to counteract inflation that this be done. All groups will ultimately benefit when it is done."

In eight pages the President gave a glowing account of peacetime or eight-time records achieved at midyear in jobs, wages, production, trade—and prices.

The other 107 pages he sent to Capitol Hill comprised the report of his council of economic advisers. The three-member council backed up Mr. Truman's plea for more power, but did not endorse any particular form of regulation.

Using the council's data, Mr. Truman pointed to strong inflationary factors he said are entering the picture now. He listed these as including multi-billion dollar spending for defense and foreign aid, "third-round" wage boosts, and the probable wiping

out of the federal surplus in the next year.

"The facts add up to a clear and disconcerting conclusion," the president said. "In spite of some favorable factors, we are in the very midst of gathering inflationary forces, which day by day are imposing additional hardships upon countless families."

"The economic council, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, came out more strongly than ever before for emergency controls. The council was created under the employment act of 1946 to steer the country away from recurrent booms and busts.

Voluntary efforts by individual companies and unions to check the wage-price spiral wave "evaporated," the council said. Prices are advancing "on a broad front."

"It is therefore necessary that the government should have and use powers in the interest of economic stability."

The council strongly criticized the \$5,000,000,000 income tax cut, passed by congress over a presidential veto.

Filibuster Against Anti-Poll Tax Goes On

(Continued From Page One)

selective price-rationing controls before the housing group.

Adjournment of Congress by the end of next week, as hinted by Taft, would doom most of Mr. Truman's legislative program, including housing and nine other proposals.

When Taft spoke out, Senator Barkley and Senator Lucas both wanted to know whether Dewey, the GOP standard bearer, had been consulted on the prospective adjournment date.

"I have no information," Taft replied.

Taft said that Mr. Truman's mid-year economic report to Congress clearly shows that there is no emergency requiring the enactment of new housing legislation such as the Taft-Elliender-Wagner bill of which he is a co-sponsor.

The housing bill has passed the Senate, but has been stalled in the House. Wolcott told reporters there is "no chance" the House will act on it during the special session.

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