

Social Security Benefits Earned, Not a Charity

Social security benefits are earned insurance, not a charity, Paul F. Johnson, manager of the Eugene office of old age and survivors insurance is not a dole, but an annuity based upon the wage earner's contribution, his own by right of purchase, something to be proud of.

He is disturbed by the fact that some people apparently feel they must apologize when they file claim for these benefits. There have been actual cases of wage earners 65 years of age and older who have lost benefits by not filing a claim when their only reason was simply that they had too much pride to admit they were 65 years old and out of a job.

Johnson urges that every wage earner who has worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act should, when he attains age 65, get in touch with the social security field office located at Eugene. For the convenience of those people residing in the Roseburg area, a representative will be at the Oregon State Employment Service in Roseburg Tuesday, February 1, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. Any person wishing assistance in filing a claim for social security benefits, or who has any question concerning the Social Security Administration, should contact him at that time.

Large Turnout Reported For Moose Head Visit

A large turnout was reported for the meeting of the Roseburg Loyal Order of Moose Thursday night, when Supreme Governor Walter S. Gibson, Oakland, Calif., made an official visit to this city. Visiting delegates were present from Eugene, Corvallis, Coos Bay, and lodge members were here from Spokane, Tacoma and other towns.

A class of 22 candidates were initiated into Roseburg Lodge 1037.

Supreme Governor Gibson exemplified what the Moose Lodge stands for, and discussed the program for the care of underprivileged children at Moosehart, Ill. The order was established primarily to make a home for these children. This is made possible by getting the support of Moose membership, each one contributing in a small way to make the home a success.

Glendale Man Promoted With Army in Okinawa

WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN OKINAWA.—Sergeant First Class Charles R. Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Pail of Glendale, has been promoted to his present rank for proficiency as motor sergeant in the 11th Signal Service Battalion, the unit which handles military communications in the Ryukyus.

Sgt. Pell enlisted at Fort Lewis, Wash., and served 20 months during the war, partly in the Pacific and later in the European theaters. He came to Okinawa for another overseas tour of duty in June. His wife, Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holm of Redondo Beach, Calif., and their children, Buddy and Michael, live in Glendale.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
DECKER-MASK—Douglas Eugene Decker, Medford, and Garie Joyce Mask, Roseburg.

STRITZKE-FOWLER—Richard Paul Stritzke, Winchester, and Marjorie L. Fowler, Roseburg.

TITLE SUIT DECREED
Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has issued a decree in favor of John P. and Katherine Amacher against Mabel C. Dumbleton, the unknown heirs of Allen S. Dumbleton, if deceased, and others, in a suit to quiet title to their Winchester property.

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'Too Much Sugar and Not Enough Daddy'



Edward Arnold, who's played plenty of papas on the screen, was sued for separate maintenance by his wife, Olive, on grounds he played sugar-daddy in real life to girls who were not his daughters. Mrs. Arnold claimed this kept the actor in such "amorous pursuit" she wasn't able to break into the schedule. Couple is shown at concert, before discordant note was struck by the separation suit.

They Provide New Notes in Polio Therapy



Infantile paralysis victims, in the polio ward of New York's Knickerbocker Hospital, get treated to an impromptu concert by two Metropolitan Opera stars, Helen Jepson, left, and Marilyn Collow came to the hospital as part of the March of Dimes drive, and stayed to serenade the youngsters. Most of the kids seem pleased but one or two look as if they'd rather see Bugs Bunny.

Diction, Delivery Taught in High School Classes

Diction and delivery is being stressed in Mrs. Alice Broadbush's sophomore English classes at Roseburg High School, and the students are concentrating on short talks on topics from the Readers Digest.

The junior English classes are studying folk ballad literature at present time, and Miss Halverson, the instructor, is illustrating the studies with a series of records.

The high school radio class, with Mrs. Broadbush as advisor is also working on short talks with emphasis on diction and on cutting the speech short to make it more appropriate for radio speaking.

Decree Grants Judgment in Foreclosure Suit

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has issued a decree in favor of E. J. and R. A. Van Doren against John A. Ramsey, Estlin Ramsey, Lewis Caswell and Paquita Caswell, giving the plaintiffs judgment for \$8,832.99, plus \$355 attorney fees and \$32.94 real estate taxes. To secure the judgment, the decree grants the plaintiffs a first, prior and superior lien to lots 15 and 16 and the westerly portion of lot 14, block 10, City of Riddle.

New South Progressing at Faster Pace Than it Seems to Realize

By HAL BOYLE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Ole Massa with the mint julep in his hand don't live here any more.

Yes, suh, there was an Old South—there really was. But now, yes suh, there's a New South—there really is.

And the New South is right here, springing up like dandelions, getting purty as a speckled pup on a red wagon. Of course, those hammerheads up north don't know the New South is arriving.

But, you know, it's a funny thing—a visitor gets the odd feeling the people down this way don't realize how far they've come in the direction they're going.

They have a luncheon or a banquet, yes suh, they generally or certainly do. And they generally and almost certainly also will have at least one speaker who will discuss "The New South."

Well, it's a funny thing about that speech. It is pretty likely to bring up the roses and raptures of the Old South. And everybody gets chunky-in-the-throat and misty-eyed over the glamorous past.

And then the speaker, in a brief and defiant finale, comes out flatly with a prediction the "New South everybody's been waiting for is on the way, sure as justice."

Ancestral Tradition
As a Missouri-born stranger whose folks got here from Ireland too late to get mixed up in the America's famous family quarrel, I claim I am as unprejudiced as a man can be who believes Robert E. Lee got directed to the wrong court house at Appomattox.

My immigrant grandfather, who came from Southern Ireland, stayed out of the foreign American fuss until he learned that the South had "lost." From then on he reared his 17 children in the faith that the South must have been right. But he didn't blame Abraham Lincoln or General Grant. He blamed the British. He knew they were responsible for Southern Ireland's plight, and he was sure they had a tropic allergy here, too.

All that was long ago if not faraway, of course, and that is

what I think of when I hear these grandsons of one of the worst military occupations in history talk about the "New South."

I have seen two recent American overseas military occupations—in Germany and Japan—and I am sure they were softer than the occupation the "pore South" suffered. After all, if your mother-in-law moves in, doesn't she muscle there longer than anybody?

But that brings me back to the real point—which is, what happens after mammy-in-law, moves out flatly with a prediction the "New South everybody's been waiting for is on the way, sure as justice."

There aren't so many leaning tar and tin covered wood shanties on a hillside now. Brick buildings are going up, factories are opening. People, black and white, are coming home with more take-home money. School buildings for the poor white, the poor black, are rising in every area. They are wiping out the long dark shadow on the slow soft land.

The news should go north. It is important news to all America. Progress is here arriving.

ACCIDENT CLAIMS TWO
KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Two persons were killed instantly and a third critically injured in a head-on collision of two sedan automobiles near Grass Lake on U. S. 97 about 50 miles south of here this morning. Dead are Ray Joseph Pateevay, 41, and Michael J. O'Donnell, 26, both of Yreka. The seriously injured accident victim is Mrs. Marie Campbell, 28, of North Richland, Wash.

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Federal Funds to Relieve Storm Stricken Area

(Continued from Page One)

Reopen Highways

The funds are being used to open highways and roads so food supplies and water can be delivered to stranded cattle, as well as to snowbound ranchers. Fleming is to leave Monday for a tour of the stricken area. He said new reports of emergencies came from Montana and Arizona and he said he might make allocations to those states later.

Gov. Peterson said that a congressional appropriation of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 was needed to relieve the desperate conditions in Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota. About 135 bulldozers already have been assigned to the Nebraska blizzard area and more from the Fifth Army were on the way. But the new snow blockade halted the relief work.

Congress is mapping plans to boost by another \$3,000,000 the current fund available for relief in 10 western states.

The new blast of cold air and strong winds was most severe in the north central states. But temperatures were below freezing in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Southern Arkansas, Central Texas, Northern New Mexico, Northern Arizona and Southern Nevada.

Comms Plant Guns On Banks of Yangtze

(Continued from Page One)

Nanking, was telephoned from Red-controlled Peiping by Acting President Li Tsung-Jen's special representative. Commenting on the demand for an informed Chinese source observed:

"Li Tsung-Jen may find some way out, but we Chinese cannot imagine what it will be."

The source added that the demand placed "in an impossible position and ostensibly means there will be no peace."

The Communist artillery emplacements are situated so they can shell river, rail and highway traffic to Shanghai. China's industrial and commercial center, 150 miles east by boat.

With the Reds hardly five miles north of Nanking, and across the Yangtze, this half-abandoned capital all but forgot that today was China's new year—usually an occasion for celebration.

Li's representative also telephoned that the Communist demand continued detention of Japanese war criminals. He said the Reds demanded the re-arrest of Japanese Lt. Gen. Yasuji Okamura, whom a Shanghai court acquitted earlier this week.

Injunction Elimination Asked in New Labor Bill

(Continued from Page One)

"national paralysis" strikes.

The first step would be for the president to appoint an emergency fact-finding board. Such boards would have authority to make recommendations for settlement. Under the Taft-Hartley law inquiry boards can report only on the issues without suggesting any solution.

Procedure Given
Here is the detailed procedure for handling national emergency strikes as outlined in the administration's bill:

When the president found that a national emergency is threatened or exists in a vital industry which affects the public interest, he would issue a proclamation saying so.

The proclamation also would call on the disputing parties to refrain from a strike or, if a strike had started, to resume work "in the public interest."

The president would appoint an emergency board. The board would start immediately to investigate the dispute and try to arrange a settlement.

25 Days to Report
The board would have a maximum of 25 days after issuance of the proclamation to report to the president, unless the board and the disputants agreed to take more time.

The board's report would include its findings and recommendations. The report would be made public.

The bill provides that prior to the board's report and for five days after it has been made:

"The parties to the dispute shall continue to or resume work and operations under the terms and conditions of employment which were in effect immediately prior to the beginning of a dispute, unless a change therein is agreed to by the parties."

There is no provision in the bill for any step by the government after the 30-day "cooling off" period—the 25 days the board would have to report plus the five-day waiting period after it reports.

ORDERED RELEASED
Upon the request of his wife, Dolores De Bolt, Thomas De Bolt has been released in lieu of \$500 bail upon order of Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly. De Bolt had been booked on a non-support charge at a Justice Court hearing Jan. 17 and was bound over to the Grand Jury.

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Standing Reserves of Corn, Wheat, Cotton Purpose Of Measure by Senator Thomas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A bill to establish permanent reserves of wheat, corn and cotton was introduced yesterday by Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.).

Thomas, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called it an "ever normal granary" plan. He said it would set "a price floor for farm products" and also provide consumers against "run-away prices."

And the stockpiles, he added, will be available for use in case of drought, war or other emergencies.

The bill provides that the permanent reserve of wheat shall be 400,000,000 bushels; of corn, 600,000,000 bushels; and of cotton 4,500,000 bales.

Commodities placed in these permanent reserves, Thomas explained, would not be counted as part of the total supply in determining acreage allotments, marketing quotas or price support levels.

The stockpiles would be built up through the support program.

Commodities placed under loan and not redeemed later would be made part of the permanent reserves by the secretary of agriculture.

When the stockpile of any commodity equalled the specified goal, the secretary would hold a referendum among producers of whether quotas should be provided for the next year's crop.

If the growers failed to approve production controls, support prices for the commodity could be withdrawn until such time as the stockpile was reduced.

The bill would permit federal loans and subsidies to develop an adequate number of warehouses, elevators and other storage facilities.

Thomas' bill also provides that the 1949 wheat and cotton crops shall not be taken into consideration in fixing any future acreage allotments.

He said the purpose is to discourage large plantings of both crops since surpluses are expected.

Fossil Remains of Prehistoric Dog Discovered

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The fossil remains of a dog which lived about seven million years ago have been found near Ricardo, Calif., by University of California scientists.

The find was made by Dr. R. A. Stirton, paleontologist, and reported by Morton Green, a graduate student who assisted in the identification.

This animal was something like the modern coyote, said Dr. Stirton, but had shorter legs, heavier paws, and massive teeth for crushing smaller animals. It belonged to a group of animals scientifically known as *tomarctus robustus*. Fossil pieces of this type have been found in several places previously. However, this is the first almost complete fossil skeleton of its kind to be uncovered, Dr. Stirton said.

Polio Cases Show Increase in Jackson County

MEDFORD, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Infantile paralysis, which usually slacks off during the winter is continuing to strike residents of Jackson County.

The 13th case within six months—an unusually large number for this area—was reported by health

officials Friday. The latest person stricken was a baby at Ashland.

The local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which has spent more money on treatment this year than ever before, appealed for contributions.

Housing, Jobs Scarities Put More Vets on Relief

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Housing and jobs are growing steadily scarcer in Portland.

The Multnomah County Veterans' Service Committee reports that a lack of jobs was driving more veterans onto relief: 544 in

December, compared to only 378 a year earlier.

Some 19,000 Portlanders are unemployed—27 percent of them veterans, reported V. J. Bell of the State Employment Service.

Glendale Road Paving Is Promised by Court

Grading and paving of the highway between Glendale and Glendale Junction was promised by the County Court at a meeting with businessmen in the Glendale City Hall Friday afternoon.

County Commissioner Dick Baker said the court had agreed to gravel, grade and pave with asphalt the present county road. The work would probably be undertaken in June and cost an estimated \$19,000.

There were about 40 persons in attendance at the meeting. County Roadmaster Floyd C. Frear and Assistant Roadmaster Durwood Owen accompanied the County Court to the gathering.

The county has taken over maintenance of the old Pacific Highway, which links Glendale Junction with the new junction to the south, and with Azalea to north.

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Soviets Protest Pact As British-American Plot

(Continued from Page One)

"military-political complement to the economic grouping of European countries which was created to carry out the Marshall Plan" and both "receive their direction from the ruling circles of the Anglo-U. S. bloc."

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The British foreign office replied sharply to a Soviet attack on western unity today, reiterating the charge that Russian policy has split the world into two blocs.

A spokesman made the charge. He rejected a Soviet foreign ministry statement accusing British and American leaders of seeking to dominate the world through Western European Union and the proposed North Atlantic defense pact.

EXECUTOR NAMED

Upon petition filed by Hanna M. Roach, she has been appointed executor of the will of her late husband, William A. Roach, who died in Roseburg Jan. 11, 1944. The will names the widow as sole heir to his estate. Leon McClintock, B. R. Shoemaker and Glen V. Wimberly are named as appraisers.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office

Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Few scattered light showers Saturday.

Highest temp. any Jan.	71
Lowest temp. any Jan.	6
Lowest temp. yesterday.	45
Lowest temp. last night.	27
Precipitation yesterday.	0
Precipitation from Jan. 1.	1.28
Precipitation from Sept. 1.	14.95
Deficit from Jan. 1.	3.52

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