

Former Navy, Marine Corps Men Being Organized Here Into Precision Drill Company

Legion Voices Demands At National Convention

(Continued From Page One)

agency." "Moves to dilute veterans' preference in government employment."

Younger Vets To Front

Elsewhere in his report, Brown called attention to the fact that "Veterans of World War two shot ahead" in Legion affairs last year.

"A majority of the 1949 department conventions," Brown said, "elected younger men as state commanders for 1950 and World War two post commanders became almost the rule on the community level."

The convention is expected to pick a World War two veteran to succeed Brown as commander.

Brown called on the Legion to "stand rigidly for a policy of retention of our atomic bomb secrets until such time when these can be turned over with full confidence to the United Nations."

And, he said, the Legion must continue its fight "to eliminate the (L.N.) veto in all matters involving aggression, in the limitation of world arms production and in the establishment of an adequate and effective world peace force."

First resolution adopted by the convention yesterday calls on Congress to enact "maximum social security credit for active time served in the armed forces" during the second World War.

The resolution, presented by the Michigan department, asks maximum wage credits of \$250 per month.

U. S. Power Assures Peace, Johnson Says

(Continued from Page One)

every day—stronger and more efficient.

"Moreover they are rounding themselves into one team—a team that will make all enemies stop, look and listen before attempting aggression across our tracks."

Praising the Legion as the champion of preparedness at the end of World War I, Johnson said it now is America's purpose to convert the department of defense in effect into a department of peace, "with your cooperation."

Despite the high cost of our armed forces, Johnson said, a cut of \$1,000,000,000 in expenditures is the goal set for this year.

"This saving, he told the Legionnaires, will be effected by eliminating waste and duplication through unification of the armed forces."

LIONS' PICNIC DATED

The Roseburg Lions club's annual picnic for members only will be held Thursday night at Thomas C. Hartfield's place at Winchester, Jerry Gilbo, chairman of the food committee, asks that each member bring a bowl and a spoon, as chili will be on the menu.

Five Accused Persons Enter Pleas Of Guilty

(Continued From Page 1)

They were accused of entering the General Petroleum corporation office in Roseburg. Probation was granted by Judge Wimberly provided each repay within 60 days \$120 to the corporation and an additional \$20 for bakery goods and equipment as a sequence to the alleged commission of the crimes. Briggs and Crawford turned themselves in to authorities at Myrtle Creek after being absent from this locality for some time.

Typoon Deals Damage, Death In Tokyo Area

(Continued From Page One)

Famed Shonan Beach drive, on sand dunes 15 feet high, was washed out in many places by waves which moved 500 feet inland.

No serious damage was reported immediately in Tokyo, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his occupation staff make their headquarters.

There were numerous power failures. The wind blew trees and telephone poles across streets.

Minimum Wage Boost Nears Senate Vote

(Continued From Page One)

wrote the wage and hour law a decade ago.

Senator Taft agreed. He said the amendment would exclude some workers from coverage only because administrators of the law had "steadily encroached" on the exemptions originally intended.

Under the amendment, retail and service establishments would be exempted from the wage-hour law under most conditions if more than 50 percent of their annual volume of sales were made within the state where they are located.

Newsboys Also Exempt

Holland said the amendment would clear away doubts of "tens of thousands" of small businessmen who are uncertain whether the law now applies to them.

Earlier the Senate had voted without objection to exempt newsboys from provisions of the act. The amendment applies to hours and child labor provisions of the law as well as to pay rates.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee said in supporting this amendment that the "whole theory of child-labor legislation was to stop the exploitation of children."

"Everyone knows that the ordinary newsboy is not exploited labor in any sense at all."

Marion G. Hill, Veteran Of World War I, Passes

Marion G. Hill, 57, resident of Coquille, died in Roseburg Aug. 27. His body has been taken to Coquille by Long & Orr Mortuary and funeral services were held this afternoon in that city.

He was born at Humboldt, Neb., March 21, 1892, and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ball Proceeds To Aid In Outfitting Police Reserves

Proceeds from the annual Policemen's ball, scheduled for the Roseburg armory Monday night, will help finance the Roseburg police reserve. Police Chief Calvin H. Baird said today.

Baird said the department is now organizing a 12-man reserve, to be employed in case of emergency and on special occasions. A training school for the reserve and the regular department members will be held during the next two months. He said attendance at the training sessions will be compulsory for reserve members.

Uniforms and equipment for the reserves will be purchased from the sale of tickets to the forthcoming ball, since reserve activities will not be financed through city appropriations, Baird said.

The police chief cited another reason for the formation of the reserve in speaking of the group as "a basic training section for incoming policemen."

More than half of the reserve applicants have also applied for regular positions on the city police force, Baird said.

"By training these men in advance, we will be able to advance experienced personnel to our force as positions become available," he said.

Tickets for the Policemen's ball may be purchased from any member of the city police force. They will also be on sale at the armory ticket office an hour before dance time. The dance will be held from 8:30-12:30 Sept. 5, with music by Bruce Gilley and his modern eight-piece orchestra.

Identity Sought Of Fisherman In Rescue Of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkerson, Melrose road, and Mrs. Don Carlson, Roseburg, would like to know the identity of the California fisherman who helped rescue two small children from the Umpqua river Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlson said today that eight-year-old Dennis Gilkerson owed his life to the unidentified fisherman.

She said that she was alone with seven children swimming at the river's forks. She said that when the Gilkerson boy and Mike Baylor, age 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Baylor, Broccoli lane, found themselves in deep water, they began struggling to reach shore.

Mrs. Carlson, who hadn't swum in 20 years, went to the rescue and managed with great difficulty to bring in the Baylor boy. She stated she went down with the boy twice, that she collapsed upon the shore, and was actually pulled the last few feet to land by five-year-old Bunny Carlson.

She was too exhausted to aid the Gilkerson boy, and if the fisherman, who was nearby with his mother and his two children, hadn't come to the rescue of the other child, he would certainly have perished, she said.

The California man was still in the water with the boy, when Fred De Bolt, Lookingglass, another fisherman, came in his boat to pull them to shore.

Mrs. Carlson asked that the unidentified man either call the Gilkerson home at 10215, or the Carlson home at 10213, so that he may be properly thanked.

Fortune Bequeathed To Sterilize Household Pets

FORTUNE BEQUEATHED—12 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31—(AP)—A St. Louis animal lover who died 10 days ago left an estimated \$100,000 to promote the sterilization of household pets.

The bequest was contained in the will of Leonard D. Putney, a roofing company executive. The will was filed in Probate court yesterday.

"My belief," Putney wrote, "is that breeders, licensed by the states, should be the only persons who would have unsterilized household pets, which could be used by them for breeding purposes, subject to proper regulation."

R. Forder Buckley, attorney and secretary of the Humane Society of Missouri, described the will as "the silliest thing I ever heard of."

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Chiropodists say there are 33 ways to get sore feet and women excel in all of them. One of our readers wants to know if this comes from putting the foot down. We've put our foot down on high prices at CORIKUM MOTORS, 114 N. Rose St. What's more you can depend on our top-quality service by mechanics with know-how. Drive in and see for yourself. Or phone 408.

News Views

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

The "now you see it, now you don't" mystery of the age is adding chapters faster than a dowager can focus her long-nette. We speak of the mystery of the "flying saucers." Federal agents uncovered two flying disks in a Maryland barn, and found they were demonstrated in Washington in 1936. The inventor disappeared in 1941... and for all we know he's been turning out disks like hot cakes ever since. Then the Air Force got into the act and said it wasn't possible. Sounds like the fellow who saw the giraffe and gulped. "There ain't no such animal." This still leaves everything up in the air.

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WINS \$26,000 IN PRIZES—Mrs. Dorthe Pappentfort, 29-year-old housewife of Columbia, Mo., happily receives congratulations after winning \$26,000 in prizes on "Stop the Music" radio giveaway show (Aug. 21). Mrs. Pappentfort is shown with her husband, Carson, and their two children, Robert William, 2, and Ranne Jeanne, 4 (left). The American Broadcasting company said Mrs. Pappentfort correctly identified the program's mystery melody as "Buttered Peas." (AP Wirephoto)

Mileage Death Rate First Half Of '49 Decreases

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(AP)—The mileage death rate for the nation's traffic accidents in the first half of 1949 hit an all-time low of 6.8.

This milestone in traffic accident prevention was reported today by the National Safety council. It was the first time in the history of such record-keeping that the half-year rate has been less than seven deaths for each 100,000,000 miles of vehicular travel.

The goal set by President Truman in 1946 is in sight," the council president, Ned H. Dearborn, said in a statement. "At that time he asked that the mileage death rate, then about 12 deaths per 100,000,000 miles, be cut in half."

The toll of actual deaths, however, rose slightly in July. The annual fight to make a gain in lives saved remains close.

For July the death toll was 2,850, an increase of 2 percent from the 2,790 July toll of 1948. July, January and April are the only months this year to record more deaths than last.

At the end of seven months this year the death toll was 16,540, still one percent under the 16,700 count at the end of July, 1948.

Of the 474 reporting cities, 119 had perfect records of no deaths at the end of seven months of 1949. Only New Bedford, Mass., had a population exceeding 100,000.

For July alone the three leading no-death cities were Cincinnati, population 479,300; Birmingham, 296,300 and Providence, 271,500.

Leading cities in each population group for the first seven months of 1949 ranked according to the number of traffic deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles included:

200,000-500,000—Portland, Ore., 1.1; Newark 1.6; Oklahoma City 1.6.

10,000-25,000—Kenmore, N. Y., 1.1; Richmond, Wash., 1.1; Ventura, Calif., 1.1.

Under the amendment, retail and service establishments would be exempted from the wage-hour law under most conditions if more than 50 percent of their annual volume of sales were made within the state where they are located.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee said in supporting this amendment that the "whole theory of child-labor legislation was to stop the exploitation of children."

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Timberline Lodge Notes Increase In Net Loss

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Heavy snows in February and March virtually isolated the ski resort at the season's peak, dropping gross revenue from \$407,371.2 a year ago to \$347,326.75 this past season.

The directors reported the building and ski tow were in need of repair and capital investment. They said the next Congress would be asked to provide capital funds for the work on the government-owned lodge and equipment.

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Protect Your family with the B. M. A. Polio plan.

Mr. Lincoln, 938-J-4 drop card to Box 108 Melrose Route.

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Louise Smith Succumbs After Fall At Her Home

Louise Smith, 78, well-known Roseburg resident, died suddenly at Mercy hospital Tuesday, Aug. 30. She had suffered a fall at her home at 223 S. Jackson street earlier Tuesday.

She was born in Nebraska. Surviving are a brother, G. H. Schmidt, and a niece, Mrs. Nora Ellis.

Funeral services will be announced from Long & Orr mortuary upon receipt of word from relatives.

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