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mous P. O. Box 1116

WOULD THE LADIES who witnessed
my fall in downtown store Jan. 26,
please call me at 9-6707 after 4 P.M.
Mrs. Mary Ballard

Notices 31

The Bible Book Center
HAS MOVED

To 137 No. Main. First door south of
city hall.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having been appoint-
ed by the County Court of the County
of Douglas, State of Oregon, as the ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of CLARA
MABEL VINCENT, Deceased, and having
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the
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SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (AP) —
The wealthy Mrs. Minnie Bell
Ross's husband is going to drop his
California divorce suit so she can
marry Elliott Roosevelt.

Dr. Rex L. Ross Jr.'s attorney
said Friday he is dismissing the
suit he filed here to enable Mrs.
Ross to obtain an uncontested di-

First Social Security Tax For People In Non-Farm Homes And On Farms Nears

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The time is near for pay-
ment of the first Social Security tax on people employed in
non-farm homes and on farms.

This tax — covering the quarterly period of January,
February, March — should be paid between April 1 and 30
by the housewife or farm owner.

What follows is for the benefit of those in both groups
if they're uncertain about their case and need further in-
formation on what to do.

Starting Jan. 1, the new Social Security law covers do-
mestic workers in non-farm homes and workers on farms
— if they fit the rules.

Not all will fit the rules and so
are slightly different for both
groups, they'll be handled sepa-
rately here.

People (domestics) in non-farm
homes:
Who are they: a cook, maid,
gardener, chauffeur, or even a baby
sitter if he or she fits the rules
covering domestic workers. What
are the rules?

A domestic must have been em-
ployed at least 24 days by the
same householder in a quarterly
period and earned at least \$50 in
that quarter.

That's called the 24-50 test. The
quarters are: January, February,
March; April, May, June; July,
August, September; October, No-
vember, December.

File in Month Following
The tax must be paid in the
month following each quarter. The
total tax is 3 percent on the first
\$3,600 of a worker's pay. The em-
ployer pays 1½ percent, the worker
1½ percent.

If the employer can pay all of it
she wishes. Otherwise, she de-
ducts the 1½ percent from the em-
ployee's pay, adds 1½ percent of
her own, and turns the total in to
the internal revenue collector for
her district.

If you employ a domestic worker
and are not sure what to do or
even that you come under the law,
you can do this:

Write to your nearest social se-
curity office and ask for a pam-
phlet, called "Do You Have A Maid?"
This gives a lot of information.

If you learn from it that the
law covers you, tear off the back
which is a postcard and mail it,
with your name, to the internal
revenue collector for your district.
He's the one who collects your
income tax.

Then he'll do two things:
1. He'll send you a more de-
tailed pamphlet, called "Household
employer's social security tax guide."

2. Before the date for paying
your tax—in this case April 1—
he'll send you a form 942 on which
you make your return.

Farm workers:
Those Eligible Listed
Farm operators (this means
farm owners and tenant farmers)
don't come under social security
but people who work regularly on
farms do. This means a maid or
cook in a farm home or a farm-
hand who works outside.

You come under the law:
1. If you work for the farmer a
preliminary three-month period—
one full quarter—and then at least
60 days in the following quarter.
Your social security credit starts
with that second quarter.

2. And if you have been paid \$50
in that quarter after the prelim-
inary one. The tax on you is the
same as on a domestic worker in a
non-farm home: 3 percent on the
first \$3,600 of your pay.

The farm operator must turn this
in every three months, at the end
of a quarter, to the internal re-
venue collector for his district. He
pays up 1½ percent, and takes 1½
percent from your pay. He turns
the total 3 percent in to the in-
ternal revenue collector.

If you switch farmers, your social
security coverage stops until
you've worked for the new boss a
preliminary quarter, plus at least
60 days out of the next quarter.

Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Newton are the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Newton of Dallas City, Ill. They
came west by automobile and re-
ported favorable weather con-
ditions throughout their journey,
being just ahead of the blizzard con-
ditions which gripped a large part
of the nation just after their ar-
rival. They expect to remain here
for an extended vacation.

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ing relatives in the Coos Bay area.
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Red Hoax Bared When Convention Fails To Occur

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP)
— West German Communist bosses
issued an anti-rearmament man-
ifesto Saturday on behalf of a party
convention that never took place.

The hoax was unwittingly con-
firmed by party officials at Mu-
nich, where the convention was to
have been held last week but was
indefinitely postponed.

Bavarian State Chairman Her-
mann Schirmer, unaware that the
manifesto had been published by
party newspaper in Frankfurt,
said no new date had yet been set
for the convention.

But the Red Organ here Sozial-
istische Volkszeitung splashed a
1,500-word manifesto across its
front page with the claim it had
been unanimously adopted by 1,148
delegates in Munich March 3.

The newspaper also published an
alleged telegram to Prime Minis-
ter Stalin, in which it said the
assembled delegates promised their
party would "become the leading
force in the people's movement
against militarization."

Allied observers said the top
Communist leadership had been
caught in a bare-faced fraud as a
result of chaotic party conditions.
Eight out of 11 state chairmen have
been bloodlessly purged recently,
and many of West Germany's 150-
000 Communists are under suspi-
cion of party disloyalty.

The West German convention at
Munich was to have been devoted
to "self-criticism," a Communist
term for wholesale confession of
past ideological errors.

The manifesto, which never saw
the light of day in the Bavarian
capital, demanded that all Ger-
mans "who actively aid in remilitar-
ization shall be declared war
criminals."

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MINOR ACCIDENT

Nina Belle Vorhies, 310 W. 2nd
Ave. North, and Marion Albert
Thomas, 240 Claire street, both of
Roseburg, were involved in an au-
tomobile collision Saturday after-
noon, Police Chief Calvin Baird re-
ports.

Baird said there were no inju-
ries. The city police did not issue
any citation.

Richard Jones Stationed
At Navy Base On Midway

Richard Jones, aerographer's
mate first class, USN, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Jones of 531 Cobb
St., Roseburg, is serving with the
operations unit at the U. S. naval
station, Midway, in the Pacific area.

The naval station on Midway is-
land, closed in June, 1950 and re-
opened in August of the same year.
It is now being utilized as a re-fuel-
ing base for air evacuation planes
returning from the battle fronts in
Korea.

While stopping at Midway, which
is located almost in the exact cen-
ter of the North Pacific ocean, the
patients aboard these air evacua-
tion planes receive hot meals at
the plane terminal which is open
24 hours a day.

Jones who entered naval service
Dec. 17, 1941, previously served at
the U. S. naval air station, Mon-
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