

Fred Masoner Dies After Brief Illness

Fred Raymond Masoner, 72, of 861 Mosher St. died at the Douglas Community Hospital Sunday following a brief illness.

He was born at Hillsdale, Kan., Oct. 20, 1879, and served with the U. S. Army during the Spanish American War. He was married to Hattie Newbanks at Boise, Idaho, on Mar. 8, 1910, who died in November, 1941. The deceased moved to Glendale, Calif., about 1943 and two years later came to Roseburg. He was employed at the Rose Hotel. Mr. Masoner was a member of the Methodist church and Roseburg Culinary Alliance, Local 293, AF of L.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Margaret E. Babcock, Santa Maria, Calif.; Carl R. Masoner, Elmer M. Masoner, and Mrs. Lucille Hartman, Boise, Idaho, and Charles A. Masoner, Walla Walla, Wash. He is also survived by a brother, Harvey Masoner, Alturas, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

His body has been removed to the Long & Orr Mortuary and will lie in state there until 9 p.m. today. It will be forwarded to Boise, Idaho, for services and interment there.

Bandon To Serve Free Fried Fish At July 4 Picnic

BANDON — Elaborate preparations are being made here under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce for the annual Fourth of July Free Fish Fry and Community Picnic, according to Marvin Leach, local chamber president.

Leach has announced that 1500 pounds of deepsea fish fillet, cubed and breaded, will be on hand at the specially-built cooking booth at the city park, where it will be fried in deep fat and served free to everyone.

Family gatherings will be accommodated at many tables placed in sheltered grassy spots. Hot coffee and other food items will be available at booths.

The crowd will be entertained during the "dinner hour" with a concert by the Bandon High School band. Serving of fish will start at 11:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. Visitors are requested to bring their own utensils, salt and pepper, etc., to complete their picnic needs.

Other attractions on the Fourth include games and athletic events for children in the park at 2:00 p.m., special movie comedies for the little kiddies, various entertainment features for adults, baseball between Coquille and Bandon Southwestern Oregon League teams at the athletic field at 3:30, golfing events at Westmost, fireworks at the beach, dancing at Tanglewood resort, and a special dance for teen-agers at the barn in the city park.

Roseburg Man Assigned To Aircraft Carrier

William A. Tisom, aviation structural mechanic, third class of the U.S. Navy will be aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge when it docks in San Diego July 3.

A resident of Roseburg, Route No. 1, Tisom flies with the "Night Hecker" detachments of composite squadron 3. The groups are so named because they fly specially equipped attack bombers which concentrate on supply caravans and trains moving at night.

Summer Road Perils For Tired Drivers Listed

NEW YORK — The motorist with reflexes too dulled by fatigue for the split-second reactions necessary for safety in modern traffic is a major highway hazard. This is the opinion of Paul F. Stricker, executive vice president of The Greater New York Safety Council.

Pointing out that the average motorist might have to make as many as 50 decisions a hour under crowded weekend conditions, Mr. Stricker said that the weary, unalert driver invites disaster for himself, his passengers and other travelers if he pushes on when physically unfit. Mr. Stricker suggested that vacationists would enhance chances of safe arrival at chosen resorts if they'd interrupt their trips once in a while for coffee and a stretch. "Uninterrupted driving develops a sort of highway hypnosis. After a while vigilance is relaxed, and the warning senses doze. It is at this point that a halt should be called, like the restful coffee break in industry, and both driver and passenger should get out of the car for ten minutes or so to refresh themselves. In this way the driver can offset the fatigue which is a frequent factor in accidents."

Don't "Stretch" Vacation For the man who rushes home from work Friday evening, hops into his car and starts off overnight to vacationland, Mr. Stricker has one word: "Don't."

"On any other workday evening in the year this man would tell his wife that he was completely exhausted, that he was too tired even to go to the movies. Then he would curl up for an 8-hour sleep after an honest day's work.

"But not, in too many instances, on the night before vacation. Although this same tired man has done a full day's work, he feels he must drive all night so that he will not miss one single minute of the enjoyment of his vacation. And so he starts out to fight traffic and the glare of headlights at a time when he was never more unfit to drive a car safely.

"This man may think he is doing himself and his family a favor by stretching his vacation a few hours. He may even feel a little proud that he is sacrificing his rest so that his family can get to the mountains or the shore a half day early. Actually, his 'sacrifice' may turn out to be the welfare of himself and family, and, even more reprehensibly, the lives of others on the highways he travels."

Safety "Do's" Offered Mr. Stricker listed these "do's" as important to highway safety:

1. Start your trip when rested, not after a hard day's work when fatigue has already set in.
2. Let plenty of fresh air into the car as an anti-drowsiness precaution.
3. Make a stop at least once every two hours; walk around; stretch your limbs.
4. Engage in light conversation with your passengers; it will help keep you alert.
5. In case of doubt as to your own fitness to continue driving, pull off the road to rest or go to a hotel and sleep.
6. Hold speeds down to 50 miles an hour even where faster rates of travel are permitted.

The height of waves is increased when they flow into a channel the sides of which converge but decrease in expanding channels.



DILLARD SCHOOL chorus which recorded songs to be included in a record album sent to 20 foreign countries is shown above during rehearsal. Mrs. Irene McLaughlin directed the chorus whose songs were selected from among hundreds in the United States as typically American. They will be used to promote friendly relations between school children of this country and other nations. Recordings were sponsored by the Junior Red Cross.



TO TRY AGAIN — Last year's winning trio at the first Annual Applebox Derby in July 1951, are rarin' to go on the second derby next July 12. Leonard Read, 14, center, last year's winner was first of 38 boys to enter in competition this year. Others are Bobby Lockman, 12, left, who took third place last year, and Ralph Young, 7, who won second. Registrations are being accepted at Hansen Motor Co.

Canned Clothing New Air Force Operation

WASHINGTON — You can be writing your favorite haberdasher one of these days for a can of double-breasted blue flannel coat with two cans of trousers to match. The Air Force already had gone in for canned clothing.

The Air Materiel Command announced Sunday that 5,148 varieties and sizes of uniforms, underwear, shoes and other items worn by airmen are being packed in drums for shipment overseas. Later clothing may be canned for shipments in the U. S.

Officials said the air-tight containers are cheaper and better than any other type of clothing packages. They are said to give better protection against weather, insects and pilferage, store easily — and may be used again and again.

Drain Theater To Show Free Movies Two Days

Moviefgoers in Drain will receive an anniversary gift Tuesday and Wednesday — a free major studio feature preview. This is how the Drain Theater plans to celebrate its fifth anniversary.

Save Money on West Coast Airlines FAMILY PLAN

With one full adult fare . . . wife (or husband) and children between 12 and 21 may now travel at half-rate on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. As always—children under 12 ride half-fare, children under 2 free any day of the week on WCA.

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Henry A. Soldner, 22, Dies After Short Illness

Henry Alvin Soldner Jr., 22, resident of Roseburg for the past 10 months, died Saturday June 28 after a brief illness. He was born April 26, 1930 in Indiana and was a former resident of Brainerd, Minn., before coming to Roseburg.

He was a veteran of the Korean war and was an employee of the Mac Wood Service Station at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Muriel, Roseburg; his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soldner, Outting, Minn.; three brothers, Howard, serving in the U. S. Navy, Marvin of Brainerd, Minn., and George, Outting, Minn.; three sisters: the Misses Gloria, Clara and Carol Soldner, all of Outting, Minn.

The body will lie in state until Tuesday evening in The Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, and will then be shipped to Brainerd, Minn., for funeral services and interment.

Retirement Life Will Be Longer, Data Indicates

BY ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON — By 1975 the average man can look forward to nine years of retirement before he dies, compared with only six years now and three in 1900.

That is just one conclusion reached in a lengthy study made public Monday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

The gap between the working life span and the total life span, the BLS report said, "continues to widen for most American workers."

One of the most important problems confronting the nation, BLS said, is how to prevent a waste of the productive capacity of older workers.

The study said "arbitrary age discriminations against older workers who must seek new jobs and compulsory age retirement of able employees deprive the nation of productive capacity."

Real estate firms and anthracite coal mines, the report said, employ the highest proportion of older workers—men and, in the real estate business, women over 45.

Almost half of all persons in real estate and 44 per cent of anthracite coal miners are 45 or older.

Some other conclusions reached by BLS:

1. The 12 million men and women over 65 today comprise twice as large a portion of U.S. population as the 65 and overs in 1900.
2. Americans 45 and older may increase to a total 63 million by 1975, or nearly half of all those aged 20 or more.
3. Men are dying faster than women, and that trend is due to intensity. For instance—today there are one million more women 45 or older than there are men; but by 1975, BLS said, there will be six million more. Average life expectancy for a white man born in 1949 is 65.9 years; for a white woman, 71.5.

Treatment Of Alcoholism Calls For Drink Education, Clinic Director Points Out

SALEM — Education in drinking is a vital need if alcoholism is to be reduced, Raymond G. McCarthy, executive director of the Yale Plan Clinic, said Wednesday at a conference of Oregon State Hospital doctors and nurses.

McCarthy, one of the country's leaders in dealing with alcoholism, added that "something will have to be done to reduce the halo effect which surrounds drinking. Many people drink because of social pressure. We perpetuate the idea that drinking gives a jolt. We must change these concepts."

The clinic which McCarthy heads is attached to Yale University, and is the pioneer in modern treatment of alcoholics.

He said 6 or 7 per cent of drinkers are problem drinkers, but he doubts if alcoholism has increased in the past few years.

"Recovery from alcoholism is not a matter of intellect. We have to teach alcoholics to live through their experiences without drinking, and help them manipulate their lives without alcohol," he said.

McCarthy said the goal in treating alcoholics is to "help them get rid of their emotional pressures and to develop balance so they can become indifferent to alcohol."

He disagreed with the theory that alcoholics are persons who haven't matured in their emotions. McCarthy said most alcoholics are mature persons in most phases of their personality. Some get drunk because they are depressed, but some do it when things are rosy.

Anxiety Basic Cause "Basic anxiety is at the root of the whole business. I have never seen an alcoholic recover without help, such as psychiatry, medical treatment or religion. Many alcoholics have a tendency to live at some earlier level in their lives," he asserted.

McCarthy said there is a big need for outpatient clinics so alcoholics can continue to get help after their discharge from hospitals. The Oregon Liquor Commission has

such an outpatient clinic in Portland.

The ordinary drinker, he declared, drinks to enhance the pleasure of reality. The alcoholic drinks to make reality something it isn't.

McCarthy said that antabuse, the drug which makes it impossible for a person to take a drink as long as he continues to take it, is successful only in a small number of cases. This drug is given at the state hospital only to 3 per cent of the alcoholic patients.

A person on antabuse becomes violently ill if he takes a drink within five days after taking the drug.

McCarthy also talked for an hour with alcoholic patients at the state hospital. This talk started a three-hour discussion by the patients about their problems.

State Marketing Job Given Arnold Boddker

PORTLAND — U. S. Department of Agriculture officials announced here Thursday that Arnold N. Boddker of Portland will head the State Production and Marketing administration.

The agency handles such government farm programs as soil conservation, crop insurance and price supports.

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Four In Family New To Winston

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER New residents in Winston are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johnson and children, Barbara Ann and Judy. Johnson is employed as a butcher in Canyonville. The family came here from Big Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Tom Atkinson and son, Antony, of Santa Monica are house guests in the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhodes in Winston section. They arrived in Eugene on Tuesday by train and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. The train was an hour off schedule, having been delayed by a derailed freight train near O'Dell lake. Mrs. Atkinson plans to return south after a brief visit while Antony will remain for the summer vacation.

Danny Fromdahl, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Fromdahl, underwent a tonsillectomy at Community Hospital on Thursday morning. Dr. A. N. Johnson is the attending physician and surgeon.

Glen Butler of Canyonville was in Winston on Wednesday attending to business.

Mrs. James Gray (Virginia Winston) and daughter, Nancy, have arrived from Corvallis to spend the summer months in the home of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winston. Mrs. Gray's husband, an instructor in Oregon State College, is in Alaska on an engineering project. Other recent guests in the Winston home include Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Browne of Eugene. They returned home on Thursday, accompanied by their son, Chelsea James, who has been spending several days with his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Browne is the former Beverly

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Raw Uranium For Atom Bombs Wanted By U.S.

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee says military planners aren't trying hard enough to find and produce uranium in this country or to stockpile sufficient atomic bombs to prevent war—or to win a war quickly if one comes.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said in a report to Congress that the military forces should use more of their funds in the search for raw uranium, a basic material in A-bombs.

"If war should come some years hence and the United States did not then possess as many atomic weapons relative to other types of armament as would have been desirable," the report said, "there would be no valid exoneration of either the military or higher authority in terms of uranium shortage."

The committee recommended "a very substantial revision in both uranium and thorium procurement." Uranium production figures are kept secret. The Atomic Energy Commission offers bonuses to any prospectors who discover substantial new deposits of the metal.

Pointing out that most uranium supplies come from foreign sources—the U.S. gets much of its supply from the Belgian Congo—the committee said these sources might be cut off in the future.

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Alice Williams Dies In Portland Hospital

Alice Lorraine Williams, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burd of Yoncalla and formerly of Myrtle Creek, died at Doernbecher Hospital in Portland Sunday. She was born Aug. 27, 1940, at Roy, Wash.

Surviving besides her mother and step-father, are three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Judith Gray, Portland, Karen Williams, Barbara Burd and Robert Burd Jr., all of Yoncalla. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reed of Oakville, Wash.

Her body has been brought to Roseburg and funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary Wednesday at 2 p.m. DST. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Six Cases Heard In Municipal Court

Six cases involving drunk and disorderly conduct were heard in Municipal Court today.

Judge Ira B. Riddle reported the following fines and sentences were given: Roland Albert Miller, General Delivery, Roseburg, \$20 forfeited on a charge of drunkenness; Florence Purdy, 1315 E. 2nd Ave. S., \$20 forfeited on a charge of drunkenness; Oscar O. Ford, 608 W. Oak St., \$20 forfeited on a charge of disorderly conduct; Everett Ellis Givens, 340 E. 2nd Ave. N., \$20 forfeited for drunkenness; Arthur Edison Shaw, 820 Garden Valley Rd., \$30 forfeited on a charge of disorderly conduct and \$20 forfeited on a charge of drunkenness.

Engi Stephanson Dies In Myrtle Creek Area

Engi Stephanson, 62, died Friday at his home on Frozen Creek Rd. near Myrtle Creek.

He was born Nov. 8, 1889, at Mountain, N. D. He had lived in North Dakota from that date until moving to the Myrtle Creek area two months ago.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Stephanson belonged to the Lutheran Church and the American Legion.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Schafer, a sister, Mrs. Albert Gillis, both of Myrtle Creek, and a brother, Ole Stephanson, Akra, N. D.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek.

Crook County District Attorney Stricken

PRINNVILLE — Lake M. Bechtel, Crook County district attorney since 1929, suffered a heart attack at his home Thursday night, but was reported resting well Friday morning.

He was found seated in his car in the garage at his home, slumped over. He had gone there to turn on the car radio and listen to a baseball game when the radio in the house failed.

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55.00 9 x 5 Green Wilton	34.50

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