

Army To Cut Fast, Says Patterson

College Enrollment up 25 Percent

262 Complete Registration, More Coming

Student registration for the first day of the fall term at Eastern Oregon college stood at 252 at 11 p. m. today, with about 30 more expected which would bring the total to 280, Lyle Johnson, registrar, announced today.

This figure shows an increase of approximately 25 percent over the same time last year. Applications for registration will be accepted until Oct. 15.

Of the number registered 81 are nurses, 68 are enrolled in the teacher education program, 54 in junior college course and 49 in terminal courses.

Thirty-one men are enrolled for the term, the remaining 221 being women. In the freshman class are 108 and new students other than nurses number 2, 42 are sophomores, 11 are juniors and five seniors. Five special or part time students are registered.

The melting pot, the first social event of the school season, was held last night in the college auditorium, with a large crowd present for the evening of informal entertainment. Games, dancing and refreshments were the diversions of the evening. The social committee composed of both student and faculty representatives, planned the event.

The assembly held this morning was the first special convocation of the year. The faculty were on the stage in academic regalia, and Bill Dietrich, student body president, conducted the session. Dr. Robert J. Maske, president of the college, introduced the faculty. Dr. Henry Ehlers of the college music department, led the singing. Two vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Florence Miller. One hundred percent attendance was noted at the convocation.

Reds Say China, France Have no Balkan Concern

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Informed American sources said Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov insisted today that the terms of the Potsdam agreement excluded France and China from discussions of Balkan peace treaties.

The American, Russian and British foreign ministers met today in an effort to break the Balkan deadlock.

Good Argument

Molotov was reported to have asked the council to abide by the Potsdam decision. An informed American source conceded "Molotov put up a pretty good argument."

British sources suggested it would be best to drop the Balkan issue until the next meeting of the council, probably in November or December. They said by that time the Rumanian and Bulgarian elections will have been held, and Britain and the United States will have had a chance to determine whether the resulting governments are acceptable.

Still Problem

Despite an Anglo-American refusal to discuss the Pacific now, was a problem in council. A reliable source said and asked the conference to defer the date for big five discussion of the fate of Japan. Each spokesman said wanted no part in the administration of Japan. A memorandum had proposed a four-power allied council for Japan, with Britain, America and the Soviet Union.

SGIVING DAY SET

Sept. 27 (UP)—Oregon observe Thanksgiving 2, fourth Thursday in October, the governor's office today. The date has a conform with connection "for the sake of unity," report said.



TO VISIT HERE—The White House announced today Marshal of the Soviet Union George Zhukov will visit this country in early October, arriving by air in New York City Oct. 4 and continuing later to Washington.

Air Show Will Be Presented Sunday At La Grande Port

Two hours of aerobatic, formation and precision flying will be featured at the air show Sunday afternoon at the airport under the auspices of Eastern Oregon Airways.

There will also be contests for students, and private licensed fliers, including various types of spot landings.

Fliers from Baker, Pendleton and John Day are coming for the show. Probably 100 pilots will be present. About 25 planes will be included in the stunts and contests. Before and after the show passenger and scenic flights will be made. There will be no charge for admission to the grounds.

Funeral Friday For Elgin Man

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 28, for Hugh Smith Eldridge, 88, of Elgin, who died at a local hospital yesterday after a brief illness. He was born March 20, 1857 in Maine. He had lived in Oregon about 40 years and in Elgin 10 years.

He leaves one son, Reid Eldridge of Hillsboro, and two daughters, Mrs. Roy Lynn of The Dalles and Mrs. A. D. Moses of Nyssa.

Rev. Mr. Helley will conduct the services in the Nazarene church at Elgin. Burial will be in the family plot in the cemetery at Banks.

Prevent Confusion In Turning Back Clocks, Says W. U.

To prevent general confusion in reverting to standard time after having observed war time for more than three and a half years, the public should set all clocks back an hour upon going to bed Saturday night (Sept. 29) it was stated today by Mrs. C. M. Morrison, local manager of Western Union telegraph company. Standard time becomes effective at 2 a. m. Sunday.

The telegraph people cannot change the many thousands of Western Union clocks at once. Mrs. Morrison said, so the company is sending instructions to all subscribers stating that the minute hands should be turned forward around the dials, eleven times to set the clocks back one hour to the new standard time. In re-setting an electrically synchronized clock, or any other clock, Mrs. Morrison pointed out the minute hand should never be turned backward and the hour hand should not be touched.

If Western Union clocks in radio stations, railroad stations, industrial plants, in public buildings and in offices, stores, theaters and schools were wrong, much confusion would result. It will be possible for Western Union people, Mrs. Morrison said, to reset in a short period of time only clocks in locations difficult to reach.

Tigers Point For Mac-High Game Friday

Although the La Grande high school football squad has had its troubles, including sickness and ineligibility this last week, it is pointing to the game with Mac-High at 8 p. m. Friday and prepared to win it.

With Max Kilgore out because of ineligibility this week, Coach Gene Cooper said, he has been using Roddy Gilstrap as fullback. Phil Ward has had the flu all week and probably will not be able to start the game.

Ward is the only kicker on the squad and Kilgore the only back with experience from last year. However, the offense has looked good in practice this week, with a fast charging line and Bennett improving steadily in pass throwing.

Houle has a game or two behind him now, which should give him more confidence. He is the outstanding open field runner on the squad.

Probably starting lineups:
La Grande Pos. Mac-Hi
Schilling LE Etinger
Livingstone LT Lindsay
Gilmore LG Nyhus
Bohnenkamp C McElroth
Stein RG Dyer
Ward or Carey RT Bade
West RE Heald
Bennett QB Winston
Houle LH Seektan
Malone RH Green
Gilstrap FB Olson

Crowley Resigns From Two Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—President Truman today accepted, effective Oct. 15, resignation of Leo T. Crowley as a member of the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and as administrator of the foreign economic administration.

The White House said this means Crowley severs all connections with the government. Crowley's letter of resignation mentioned only he was resigning as member of the FDIC, but the president's letter of acceptance mentioned both the FDIC and the FEA, referring to "conversations" affecting FEA. Crowley gave no reason for his resignation, and said it was "not an easy thing."

Kenneth Flanery 'Will Be Home For Elk Hunting'

Kenneth Flanery, 25, who was a prisoner of the Japanese from the fall of Wake island in December, 1941, to a few weeks ago, is on his way home.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanery, this morning received a letter from their son in which he said:
"Dear father and mother: I hope to beat this letter home, but if I don't, I'll be writing to go elk hunting. I am writing this on an American plane. I am well and will be home soon. Love, Ken."

Kenneth had been in Fukuoka camp in Japan and only three times in his four years of imprisonment had his parents heard from him. He had gone to Wake as a civilian worker, April 6, 1941. Two cards came during 1944 and one letter a few weeks ago.

More Meats Go Off Ration List Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—With civilian meat supplies rapidly swelling in volume, the office of price administration announced today one-third of all meats will be taken off the ration list next Sunday.

This announcement came as the agriculture department allocated 4,847,000,000 pounds of meat to civilians for October, November and December, an increase of about 30 percent over the last three months.

Student Here Hurt In Auto Accident

Rhoda Lloid, student at Eastern Oregon college sustained a scalp laceration which necessitated two stitches to close, when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by Mrs. Clyde Peterson, La Grande, and a car driven by Earl Antrim of Nampa, Idaho collided at the intersection of Adams and First.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p. m. Miss Lloid was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital where her wound was treated and was kept there through the night for observation, being released today.

None of the five occupants of the other auto was injured.

Zivkovitch Boys Reported 'Well' In Prison Camp

Word of the three Zivkovitch boys, Tom, John and Mike, has been received here to the effect that all were "O.K." The brothers, former La Grande residents, were taken prisoners by the Japanese when Wake Island fell. The brothers were employed in civilian construction work.

Steve Svetich of La Grande, their close friend, learned through an Idaho paper that a Boise man, recently returned from a prison camp, had seen the Zivkovitch's shortly before leaving and reported them to be well. A sister, Mary Zivkovitch, resides in Boise.

The last known communication with friends in La Grande was a card written from a prisoner of war camp in Shanghai, to Ray Williams, when Tom stated that his two brothers were with him and they came through well. The card mailed in July 1943 and received about a year later.

Judge Refuses to End Trust Case Against Roads

LINCOLN, Sept. 27 (UP)—Federal Judge John W. Delehant refused today to dismiss 48 railroad and 90 railroad and bank-owned officials from charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act by rate-fixing and by allegedly discouraging improvements in service and equipment.

Judge Delehant, however, ordered the department of justice to present a modified bill of particulars to the court Oct. 22. He informed defense counsel it "will not be held to any such narrow length of time" for answer.

The court held that the case, described as one of the most important in the justice department's drive against national and international industrial combinations, "followed the accepted style of other cases under the Sherman anti-trust act."

Delehant also refused to strike any portion of the government's case, and refused to grant separate motions of J. P. Morgan company, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., for dismissal.

Two Youths Held For Trespassing

William Collins Searls, 20, and Claude Vaughn, 17, both of La Grande, are to appear in city court at 3 p. m. today to answer charges of being drunk and trespassing. They were arrested by city police after they had been reported wandering through the halls of the women's dormitory at the college.

Truman Feels Senators Have Let Him Down

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—President Truman told democratic members of the house ways and means committee today he feels the senate has "let him down," and he is standing by his original proposals for expanding unemployment compensation. The 12 members met with the president for about 45 minutes. White House Press Secretary Charles Ross later told newsmen of Truman's position.

The democrats were called to the White House after the house ways and means committee voted 14 to 10 to shelve the administration unemployment compensation bill.

Ross said Truman "spoke vigorously and said he stood pat on 26 weeks and \$25 and he said the senate had let him down and he expected the house not to do so."

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D. N. C., of the committee appeared sharp and obviously angry when he left the White House. He snapped at reporters:

"It was the president's conference. He called us down here and it is up to him to say anything."

Ross said the president told the committee his views were outlined in his recent message to congress and he is standing by them. Asked whether the committee gave the president any assurances, Ross said he did not know.

Three Bids for Power Shovel for City Received

Bids from three companies for a power shovel were opened by the city commission last night. Companies submitting bids were: Columbia Equipment company, Feenaghty Machinery company, and Howard Cooper corporation, all of Portland. No action has been taken on the bids yet.

Six-month's dance-hall license was granted to Orella Holmes of Zuber hall.

Bill was allowed and warrant authorized to Wesley Bowen for \$35 for harvesting the grain crop at the disposal plant.

The commission also decided not to allow concession on city streets.

Record Apparently Set for Speed in Divorce Case Here

What may be a record in speedy divorce was set yesterday when Carrie E. Hutson filed a complaint against her husband, Roy L. Hutson at 11 a. m. and was granted her preliminary decree at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Hutson charged "cruel and inhuman treatment." Sheriff Jesse Breshears served the papers on Hutson, whose lawyer filed a denial.

When counsel brought the matter to the attention of Circuit Judge R. J. Green, the case was scheduled to be heard that afternoon, since Judge Green was planning to be out of town deer hunting for several days.

The Hutsons were married in 1931 and have one minor child. Mrs. Hutson asked no alimony as a property settlement has been made.



SLAYS RIVAL FOR WIFE'S AFFECTION—Lt. Claude Chipman (right) who faces first degree murder charge for fatal shooting of Herman Blood, jr., lumberjack rival for affection of Chipman's wife, Barbara, (left) near Madera, Calif., after the three had discussed triangle for hours. Chipman, who had been in charge of labor troops cutting Stillwell road from China to Burma, was in Camp Beale hospital recovering from pneumonia when he received letter from Mrs. Chipman asking for divorce.

600 Expected to Attend LDS Conference Here This Weekend

As gasoline is no longer rationed, it is expected that the attendance will exceed last year's record of 600 people when members of the Latter Day Saints church from eastern Oregon and Washington meet next Saturday and Sunday in their fall quarterly conference.

The conference, emphasizing the work of the Aaronic priesthood, will be attended by Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin, of the presiding bishopric, and Stewart B. Eastes of the general welfare committee representing the general authorities of the Mormon church.

Talks, Music

The program of the conference will consist of talks and musical numbers by the young people as well as addresses by the church authorities.

Veterans Must Register Some Souvenirs Automatic Weapons Under Firearms Act

In behalf of public safety, Joseph D. Nunan, jr., commissioner of internal revenue, today appealed to all members and veterans of the armed forces and their families to register and safeguard all machine guns and similar automatic weapons which have been brought into the country as war trophies.

L. L. McBride, investigator, was asked to notify the public, calling attention to the mandatory provisions of the national firearms act of 1934 which provides that registration must be made at once by every possessor of any firearms of the automatic type, such as machine pistols and machine guns.

Possessors may communicate with the bureau in person, telephone or write to either the investigator in charge, alcohol tax unit, bureau of internal revenue in his district or in Washington, D. C., and a representative of the bureau will call and assist with the registration without charge.

Nunan said, "At the same time, I urge possessors of these weapons to accept the assistance of the bureau representative in rendering the weapon permanently inoperative. This will not affect the souvenir value of the weapons, but will prevent accidents and keep them out of the hands of the criminal element."

"Furthermore, as long as the weapon is serviceable, the law requires payment of the \$200 tax upon each sale, exchange, gift or other transfer of the firearm. If the gun is made permanently inoperative, it may be transferred as a war trophy without payment of the \$200 tax by the filing of form 5, with the commissioner of internal revenue, Wash. D. C."

The caution, he said, is taken for the protection of the owner. Violation of the national firearms act provides penalties up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine for each violation.

Cubs Take 2 Game Lead Over Cardinals

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 (UP)—The Chicago Cubs increased their National league lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to two full games today when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 1 in the first game of a double header.

Victory left the Cubs needing three more in their remaining four games to win the pennant even if the Cardinals should win all their remaining four. Chicago 000 003 000—3 5 2 Cincinnati 000 000 100—1 3 0

Asks For Draft to Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said by next summer the army may be cut below the strength of 1,950,000 which the White House recently indicated as the goal for July 1.

Pointing out the White House figure included 320,000 men who would be in the process of discharge, he said even on the basis of present estimates the army's strength will be only 1,630,000 a few weeks after July 1.

Fast as Possible

He made the estimate at a press conference an hour after he was sworn in officially as secretary of war, succeeding Henry L. Stimson.

Patterson said personnel will be discharged from the army as fast as possible, irrespective of the future size of the army.

Future size of the army, he said, will not become a determining factor in the rate of discharges until next April.

Patterson said present plans contemplate releasing by the end of next June all but 1,000,000 of the 8,000,000 in the army as of V-E day and utilizing the draft and voluntary enlistment system to provide most of 1,000,000 replacements.

Justice

In an appeal for continuing the draft, he said selective service calls should continue, in simple justice to the men who won the war and now are entitled to discharge.

"We will do our best to get as many volunteers as possible," Patterson said. "But one who has studied the situation has the view we can get enough volunteers to do the occupational job and give our overseas forces the support they should have."

He said the army is counting on continued selective service calls of 50,000 men-a-month, with an estimated volunteer enlistment of 30,000 a month over 10 months, to provide replacements permitting release of veterans.

Chief Conciliator Called to Mediate In Oil Walk Out

By United Press

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. labor department's conciliation service, was summoned today to the apparently deadlocked oil strike conference as an oil industry spokesman forecast shortages of gasoline for some sections of the eastern seaboard by next week.

Warren appeared at the conference room in Chicago a few minutes after receiving a telephone call from Justice William L. Knous, of the Colorado supreme court, who has been chairman of the conciliation panel seeking to effect a settlement in the strike of 26,000 refinery workers.

Warren said he had been asked by the secretary of labor to take over the temporary chairmanship of the conciliation panel from Knous. He said he had been in Chicago for several days on other business.

There was speculation that Warren would arrange to take the meeting to Washington, but he refused comment. Pierce said if the conference were held at Washington, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach would be mediator.

Fire Protection District Elects

James Conaway, R. B. Davis, Leonard Huffman, Odin Miller, and Ben Stonedahl were elected directors of the Union rural fire protection district at a special election held yesterday at Orville Jensen's home.

The election was originally to have been held at the Eastern Oregon experiment station, but since the station was inside the city limits of Union, the place was changed.

The district may either buy their equipment, or may contract with a city for their protection. Twenty-nine voted.