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Miss U.S. Bond Champ



CHICAGO—Miss Jean E. Morrow, employee-representative of Aldens, Inc., Chicago mail order company, shown as she was presented with the "Miss Bond Champ" award by Arnold J. Raven, right, director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division for Illinois. Robert W. Jackson, left, company president, led his firm in one of the outstanding accomplishments in the country, showing a record increase of 106 per cent in participation in the Payroll Security Bond Savings plan. Aldens planned and carried out a grass root campaign under which every one of its 5,000 employees was contacted by top management and urged to participate in the Bond Savings program. "The method employed by Aldens attained unbelievable results," Raven stated, "and will be used by other companies in conducting their campaigns."

Lane Co. Pioneer Passed Away 15th

Mrs. Tilla Powell Taylor, 83, passed away Sunday, August 15, 1948 at her home in Cottage Grove. She was born near Albany May 6, 1865, the daughter of Alexander and Mary Ann Powell, early Willamette Valley pioneers. She was married in Cottage Grove on July 22, 1896 to Lincoln Taylor, who passed away in 1929.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of the 6th & Gibbs Avenue Church of Christ and taught school in Lane county for many years, at Cottage Grove, Lorane, Hebron and Dorena, where she was principal of the high school. She was a resident of southern Lane county almost her entire life.

Survivors include two brothers, Alfred Powell, Centralia, Washington and Lester Powell of Everett; one sister, Mrs. Belle Taylor of Wenatchee, Washington; three nieces, Mrs. Lois Abene, Mrs. Margie Griffin and Mrs. Annabelle Meacham, all of Cottage Grove.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 18, 1948 at 2:30 at Mills Mortuary, and interment was in the Taylor-Lane cemetery, near Cottage Grove. The Rev. Ed Powell officiated.

Invitations. —The Sentinel.

Wage-Hour Law Violations Found Prevalent in West

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 — More than 96 per cent of the covered establishments inspected in the eight Western states during the fiscal year ending July 1, were found to be violating one or more provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal wage and hour law) or the Walsh-Healey (public contracts) Act, or both.

Violations of the overtime provisions, requiring payment of at least time and one-half for all hours over 40 in any workweek, were uncovered in nearly 54 per cent of the inspected establishments.

Child labor violations were disclosed in more than 4 per cent while failure to pay the statutory minimum wage of 40 cents an hour was found in 2½ per cent.

Employers agreed to pay \$319,289 as back wages to 8,945 employees scattered throughout the eight western states — California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Figures on the results of inspections were revealed here today by John R. Dille, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, who directs enforcement of the two Acts in the eight Western states.

The figures for the fiscal year show 2560 covered establishments inspected, violations found in 2464, overtime violations in 1378 plants, minimum wage violations in 62 plants and child labor violations in 111 plants, he said.

"Child labor violations ranged from zero to nearly 20 per cent in the various states, and minimum wage violations ranged from less than 1 per cent to as high as 11 per cent," Director Dille said.

Westminster Hall

Westminster hall was built in 1097. The trial of Charles I, later beheaded, was held there. So was the trial of Guy Fawkes, who in 1605 planted gunpowder in the cellar to blow up Parliament. His unsuccessful exploit long has been commemorated by a traditional search of the cellars before each parliamentary session.

Heart Deaths in Minnesota

During 1947 diseases of the heart caused 8,872 deaths in Minnesota—one death an hour. After the age of 45, nearly one out of every two deaths is caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease are the leading fatal diseases among children.

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'Miss Jimmy' Is Smash Hit

By Herb Fuller

"Miss Jimmy", the three act comedy that has caused quite a bit of interest in Cottage Grove lately, came into "better than expected" realization last Friday, August 13, at the high school auditorium.

The cast consisted of six girls and three boys; all were excellently selected for their parts and played them well. Jerry Tennis, the person upon whom the play centered, habitually "stole the show" with his unexpected ad-libbing antics.

The play's humorous dialogue centered around the plot of "before-the-prom" problems of a girls' dorm in getting dates for all the girls.

The cast consisted of: Jerry Tennis, "Miss Jimmy"; Betty Dyksterhuis, Pauline Dyksterhuis, Pat Scott, Carol Naish, and Carol Lemert, all students at the Brier Mt. College for Women; Laura Porter, dean of the college; Bill Hanks, the colored handy-man; Eugene Dyksterhuis, the English professor.

Jimmy, a frat-initiate of the state university, is caught in the girls' dorm while trying to steal a dress for his initiation stunt and is held by the girls for ransom—the price being four other boys from his fraternity to come and escort the girls to the prom.

From there, things started to pop. Jimmy tried all sorts of stunts to escape from the girls (with the help of one that didn't like the idea of kidnapping) but was foiled at every attempt.

Jimmy (Jerry Tennis) tried everything from hiding in a trunk to even dressing up as a girl to escape the other "felonious females". All this costuming as a girl and the antics to go with it kept the audience in continued hilarity.

Between acts the audience's interest was held by a few short musical numbers. After the first act, Jerry Tennis sang "I'll Close My Eyes" and encoored with "Tell Me a Story"; and Miss Eleanor Culver, a music student at the University of Oregon, sang two classics: Strauss' "My Hero" from the "Student Prince" waltzes, and "Summertime" by Gershwin. Between the second and third acts, Martha Hicks and a small group of young ballerinas gave the audience a short impression of the ballet.

Piano prelude and accompaniment for the soloists was by Mrs. Warren Ness.

Mrs. Hicks, director of the play, and Alice Hanks, assistant director, were each awarded a bouquet of flowers for their directional aid in the play.

Jerry Dyksterhuis and Roger Miller were also given awards for selling the most tickets to the performance in the junior and intermediate leagues of the Methodist church.

The play went over very smoothly and profitably for the Methodist Youth Fellowship (producers) despite the "fateful" date of Friday-the-thirteenth, for they made a gross toll of \$164.

Words of the Wise

In all disputes, so much as there is of passion, so much there is of nothing to the purpose. —(Sir Thomas Browne)

Odd Fact

A Bronx, N. Y., junk dealer discovered 23 government bonds, a \$1,000 insurance policy, and a bank book showing a balance of \$805 in a suit of old clothes he picked up from a lot.

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It's going to be nice folks when it's done tho. Like one of our customers remarked when we finished up a nice bath room for him. "Yes, it is nice but God look what it's costing me."

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