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What Young Men Can Expect

Young men of draft age are in a dither these days concerning their future, and rightly so, for they don't know what kind of plans to make. The question faces them, "Should I continue my schooling or should I get a job and wait until I get drafted—if I can get a job?"

Recently we received a release from Edward L. Clark, president of Multnomah College in Portland, which gave a fairly complete summary of what present and prospective college students can expect. It is dated August 15, 1950, and some of the regulations may be changed in the future, but here is the way things now stand:

1. Although young men are required to register for Selective Service upon reaching the age of 18, under present regulations a student who registers in college before reaching his 18th birthday could expect to complete two years of training before being called to duty with the armed forces.

2. As the Selective Service law now reads, registrants cannot be drafted until they reach age 19. Local boards are beginning with those 25 years of age and going down to the lower ages as more men are required for induction.

3. At present the law also provides for the postponement of students during the academic year in which they are called for induction into the armed forces. Therefore, we could expect that those not called in the first draft will not be eligible for call until the end of the academic year 1950-51, or approximately June 1, 1951.

4. Students enrolled in medicine, dentistry, and osteopathy, and those who have completed one year of pre-professional education and have been admitted to such schools, are deferred under a Selective Service regulation issued in 1948 and still in effect.

Dr. Clark's letter also quotes from a bulletin issued by the American Council on Education to the effect that colleges and universities should maintain full programs and they should urge all students to continue their education as long as possible.

The closing statement of his letter reads: "We believe the above statements furnish valid reasons for young men of 17 to 25 to begin or to continue their college education just as if the Korean situation did not exist."—K.C.

Use Your Head, Use Your Ashtray

It may be difficult for some people to believe, but the small burning ash on a discarded cigarette butt was responsible for more forest fires in Oregon last year than any other cause except lightning.

Careless smokers and stupid campers together accounted for more than one-fourth of the state's fires.

This we learned from a small booklet sent out by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., a non-profit organization supported by the country's leading wood-dependent industries. The figures disclose that smokers accounted for 442 forest fires and campers, 276. Total number of fires on protected lands in 1949 totaled 2,603.

Those who like to compare statistics may be interested to learn how many fires were started by other causes: Lightning, 1,096; railroads, 59; debris burning, 167; incendiary, 110; lumbering, 242; and miscellaneous, 211.

J. C. McClellan, AFPI forester, has said, "All Americans must be made aware of the importance of fire prevention. Every woods fire that burns destroys resources this country needs to remain strong and prosperous."

Whenever we cause a forest fire with a discarded cigarette or neglected campfire or some other careless act, we not only are biting the hand that is feeding us, we also are kicking the guy in the shins at the same time.—K.C.

The Statue of Freedom on top of the dome of the national capitol is made of bronze and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was modeled by Thomas Crawford in Rome and the plaster model was shipped to this country.

The Library of Congress was established April 24, 1800, burned by the British troops August 24, 1814, and re-established in 1815 when Thomas Jefferson sold his private library of 6,487 volumes to the government for \$23,950.

FUEL FOR MAN OR CAR

11:30 A. M. Joshua Time, 8-22-50

If you happened to read our ad last week and in case you were as puzzled as we were when reading that part where it said the honorable members of the U. S. Congress find their principal entertainment flapping around their shoe tops—that should have read as follows—"find their principal outer garments flapping around their shoe tops". That may not be as elegant and dignified expression but has more sense to it at heart. Not a case of misprint but a case of mis-reading as the darned ad got cold before the printer saw it.

I remember writing an El Paso business address for a friend several years ago, after searching unsuccessfully, he entered a Chinese laundry, threw my card on the counter and asked the Chinaman to read it and see if he could understand what it was all about.

The Chinaman grinned and said "We leadee allee lite", then padded into a back room and came back with 3 starched shirts and six collars!

So don't blame the printer.

Life sure is uncertain isn't it? Forest fires in Southern California, hot weather in Oregon and now someone double crosses the weather man.

Well, life is like that so you might as well quit worrying about it and come on down and get a few groceries and a tank of gas and quit looking for an atomic bomb, you probably won't see it when it comes anyway.

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LET'S HAVE NO STRINGS ATTACHED!



Washington Letter

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, 4th Dist.

As this is written war news from Korea is still gloomy. We are down to the 5-yard line exerting all our power to force the invaders back. Meanwhile a great silence blasts our ears from the U. S. State Department. Until June 25th all but a few determined individuals down there appeared to have forgotten all about Asia and the Pacific and were entranced with interesting activities in Europe. Then suddenly the fragment of Far-Eastern policy developed by those few was reversed and we began to oppose the march of communism in Asia. Now what? If we win the bloody war in Korea do we attempt to rebuild Korea from the 38th parallel south? Or do we march on through North Korea and attempt to actually unify that unfortunate country? What about Formosa? Our present policy is to quarantine that island until the communists have concentrated enough invasion barges and soldiers on the Chinese mainland to stage a landing on Formosa and capture it. What do we do then—have some more Americans killed in attempting to repel an invasion we are now encouraging?

To say that I have lost confidence in the Secretary of State and all his works is an understatement. I think we need a house-cleaning there from the top down.

Aside from necessary time spent on the floor of the House during the consideration of legislation, which always takes first priority in this work, I have been devoting a great deal of my time these last several weeks attempting to help promote some improvement in the car shortage. The outlook has been, and still is, discouraging. It has become a national problem now—not just a problem local to the Pacific States.

Recently I introduced a resolution in the House to direct the House Committee in Interstate and Foreign Commerce to investigate the car shortage, and after investigation and study bring to Congress its suggestions for relieving the shortage. Whether or not the House takes formal action on this resolution, the Committee has been studying the matter. I presented the resolution more for the purpose of attracting the attention of all of the membership to the problem. As a matter of fact, I appeared before our Subcommittee on Transportation back in January and requested a full-scale study of the car supply problem by the Committee. There seemed no need for action then but two days of hearings were held on the subject this spring. Nothing much developed from the hearings.

OREGON'S GREAT

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'Hot Dog' Blues? Try These Open Fire Offerings

When family and friends tire of the overworked "hot dog" singed over the open fire, they may obtain more imagination menus from their county home demonstration agents, suggests Mrs. June Burke, Oregon State college extension agent-at-large.

These home economists have recently returned from attending an outdoor cookery demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Agnes M. Kolshorn, nutrition specialist, which opened the 1950 training conference for home demonstration agents.

A few of the interesting dishes prepared included Kabobs, planked salmon, corn baked in husks, potatoes steamed in a pail, cherry camp cobbler, vegetables steamed in aluminum foil and spice cake baked on a reflector oven.

Kabobs are tender cuts of beef or lamb cut into 1 or 2 inch squares about one-half inch thick. These are run on a sharpened green stick alternately with bacon and onion slices leaving a little space between pieces so that heat penetrates. Kabobs are roasted over coals. They may be dipped in barbecue sauce while roasting. After the meat is almost done, the Kabob may be wrapped spirally with 1/4 inch wide strips of biscuit dough.

When father proudly lugs home a salmon, it's an occasion to serve the prize on a plank. After the back bone is taken out, the salmon is split in halves and nailed skin side down to a hardwood plank with strips of bacon going crosswise. Large headed aluminum nails work best. The plank, about a foot longer and wider than the fish, should be soaked under water over night to prevent scorching before the fire. The planked salmon is leaned against a block of wood or other support at the edge of a medium fire. When about one-half done, the plank is reversed so that the upper part lies next to the ground.

Fresh corn can be baked in husks. The silk is removed and cobs are tied. Then the corn is soaked in water for one-half hour and rolled in wet newspaper or foil. Corn requires about 45 minutes on top of coals to steam.

The platypus, a combination of fish, bird and animal which is equally at home in the water or on land, is one of the only two creatures known to science which lay eggs and nourish their young with milk. The other is the Australian echidna or ant-eating porcupine.

Seized in Spy Ring



F.B.I. AGENTS arrested Alfred Dean Slack (above), 44, a chemist, at Syracuse, N. Y., on espionage charges. The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that Slack admitted having transferred classified material on a "powerful new explosive" to Harry Gold. The latter was recently indicted on charges of passing information from confessed atomic spy Klaus Fuchs to the Reds. (International Soundphoto)

CURTIN

Mrs. Grace Thompson, Reporter
Phone 1276

Mr. and Mrs. John Dornath Jr. and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dornath and girls all of Bandon visited the Victor Oleson family over the week end.

D. F. Roddy of Cottage Grove was awarded the contract of painting the inside of the Curtin school. Painting was started Monday.

Local 4-H club members won various prizes with their exhibits at the Douglas county Fair. Exhibits were placed in canning, cooking, sewing, ceramic painting, chicken and rabbit divisions. Exhibitors were Loretta Oleson, Marjorie Redifer, Jean Ames, Judy Johnson, Albert Williams, and Janice Jacob.

Minnie Ziegler of Walla Walla, Wash., who is spending her vaca-

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tion at the Victor Oleson home, killed a rattlesnake by the Oleson home. The snake was 2 1/2 feet long and had seven rattles and a button.

Mrs. Ruby Meacham was chosen clerk for the local school board. School will start on Tuesday, September 5.

GUY'S SALUTES



"I can't tell you how it happened, officer. I wasn't looking."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Cottage Grove will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Recorder, City Hall, Cottage Grove, Oregon, until 7:30 o'clock P.M., September 5, 1950, Daylight Saving Time, for the purchase of one police car, 1950 model, 5 passenger coupe or sedan, 6 or 8 cylinder car. There will be a 1946 Ford 2 door sedan to trade in.

Bids will be opened by the Common Council in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Cottage Grove, Oregon, on said date.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Dated August 21, 1950.

D. J. ALLEN
CITY RECORDER
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Wedding Announcements and Wedding Invitations
The Sentinel



Are His Eyes Ready for School?

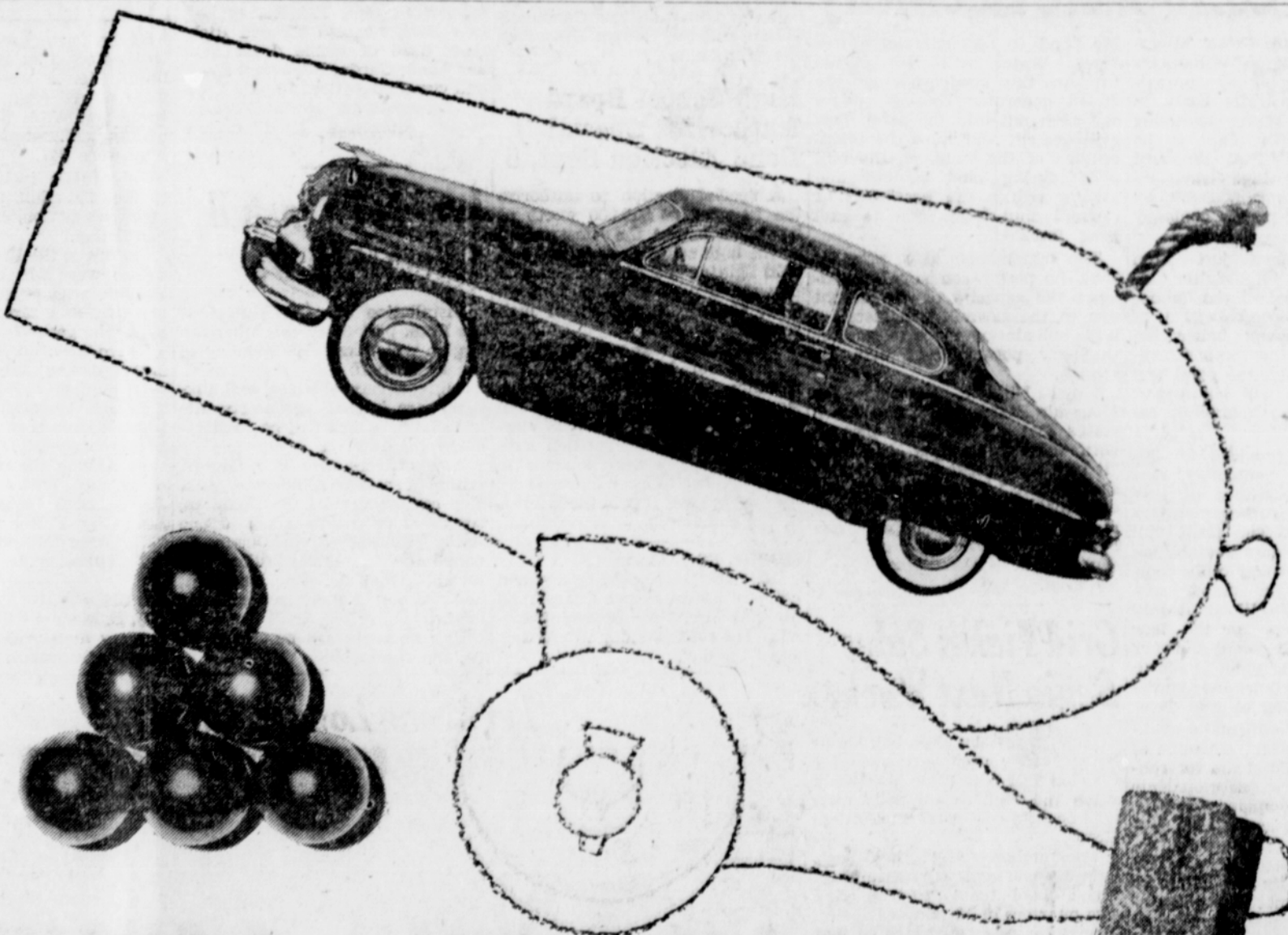
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