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Clackamas County Gets New Coroner

Tom Myers Clackamas County
coroner for over ten years,
submitted his resignation to the
county court Saturday, March 27
and Ray Rilance was named to
fill the vacancy. He will take of-
fice on April 1st.

Myers was first elected on the
Democratic ticket in 1932,
defeating the incumbent, R. M.
Holman. He was reelected in '36,
defeating the late E. L. Johnson.
He was again elected in 1940, de-
feating the Republican candidate,
who is now his successor, Ray
Rilance.

Myers, employed at the Oregon
City Funeral Home, has made
his headquarters at that mortuary.
Rilance is connected with Hol-
man and Hankins mortuary, and
he announced that his office
would be there.

OH, OH!!!

About the rain — I done had
enough, says "Gallant Gent."

Stony got some good lookin'
shrubs planted in front of the
'jail house'. Stony says if "Bufal
lady" keeps parking her car on
entrance to said jail house, she'll
get a free ticket inside. Jiggers!

Hey, Walt, what you fishing
(continued in next column)

JAP BOMBS OF 1943

bombs now in actual use by our enemies, and the way to
handle them. The Oregon State Defense Council emphasizes
the fact that there is no assurance that some other type of
bomb may not be used in any attacks made on the Pacific
Coast but those pictured and described here are the most recent
types used by the Japs on other fronts.

50 Kilo Combination Incendiary and Explosive

This bomb weighing 110
pounds is approximately 30
inches in length including tail
and is 8 inches in diameter.
On impact it throws out 60
small metal containers with
thermit filling and 6 larger
tumbler-shaped fire pots con-
taining magnesium type filler
which is pre-ignited. Almost
immediately after ejecting the
incendiary units, a 12-pound
charge of high explosive in
the nose of the bomb is de-
tonated.

The purpose of this bomb is
clear. First to scatter a large
number of units consisting of
magnesium and thermit cap-
able of starting fires which
will be followed immediately
by the explosion of 12 pounds
of TNT which will create a
considerable amount of in-
flammable debris to provide
fuel to feed the burning in-
cendiaries. Water and lots of
it, under pressure will be
needed to combat this type of
ammunition.

60 Kilo Solid Oil Incendiary

This bomb weighing 132
pounds is approximately 41 1/2
inches in length including tail,
is blue-gray in color with red-
tipped tail fins. This bomb
has a filler of solidified in-
flammable oil which has the
appearance and consistency of
wax surrounding a central
ignition tube of thermit. An
explosive propelling charge is
located in the nose of the
bomb. Upon impact the fuse
sets off the propelling charge
which ejects and scatters the
solid oil. Simultaneously the
thermit has been ignited and
in turn sets fire to the in-
flammable solid oil.

If this bomb strikes in an
area in the open where it can
do no harm, it should be al-
lowed to burn out. If it strikes
a structural target, however,
control of the fire which it
will create is a job too big for
the householder. The fire de-
partment, which should be
called, is equipped with what
is known as fog nozzles. This
type of equipment is essential
to the control of fires created
by such large quantities of
solid oil. Because of technical
difficulties a very large per-
centage of this type of bomb
are "duds".

50 Kilo Phosphorus Pellet

This is the 50 kilo phos-
phorus pellet bomb. It weighs
110 pounds and is 40 inches
long and 7 inches in diameter.
It's painted blue-gray with a
one-inch white band near the
center and a red band near the
nose of the bomb. And it is
filled with rubber pellets
which are soaked in phos-
phorus. When it lands it ex-
plodes, scattering the rubber
pellets up to 50 yards and
when these pellets dry out the
phosphorus ignites. This type
of incendiary is designed for
dry forests or dry grain field
targets and control of such
fires require that the pellets
be kept constantly wet or bur-
ied in the earth.

A bomb this large falling on
the average frame residence

will do a great deal of damage
through impact alone. The
explosion which follows will
accentuate the damage to the
structure making it very pos-
sible that the burning pellets
will cause ignition of the de-
bris. In such case control of
the blaze will require plentiful
supplies of water from garden
hose, pump can, stirrup pump,
etc. Extreme care will then
be necessary to remove all the
pellets from the wreckage,
keeping them wet while doing
so. They may then be allowed
to burn freely in a place where
they can do no harm. Con-
tact between the pellets and
the skin of the person hand-
ling them should be avoided at
all cost because of the danger
of resulting phosphorus burns

60 Kilo Thermit Bomb

This bomb weighs 132
pounds, is 40 inches in length
including tail, is a trifle over
7 1/2 inches in diameter with
the body painted bluish-gray
with red-tipped tail vanes.
Contained in the casing of the
bomb are three separate con-
tainers called "fire pots". The
fire pots themselves are mag-
nesium and are filled with
thermit. An exploder charge
is contained in the bomb
which bursts the casing upon
impact, scattering the three
fire pots over a fairly wide
area. These fire pots which

have been ignited just before
ejection, now become separate
incendiary bombs.

The thermit content will
consume itself in from 50 to
90 seconds and in the process
will ignite the magnesium con-
tainer which, if left alone,
will burn from 15 to 20 minutes
longer. A straight stream of
water from garden hose, pump
tank, soda and fire extinguisher
or stirrup pump will reduce
this burning time to approxi-
mately 1 1/2 to 2 minutes thus
reducing the danger of setting
surrounding material on fire.

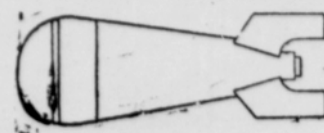
Drivers' Financial Responsibility Act Becomes New Law

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ported in 1942. These accidents
involved 75,000 drivers, but only
twenty-six per cent of these driv-
ers carried any form of liability
insurance.

Proof of financial responsibility
a surety bond of \$11,000 based
on real estate or securities; (2)
Posting a personal bond of \$11,

000 cash or securities with the
secretary of state, or (3) Buying
at least an \$11,000 liability in-
surance policy.
Since few drivers will tie up
\$11,000 of their own money, as
allowed under the first two pro-
visions, the large majority of
them are expected to prove their
financial responsibility by tak-
ing out liability insurance. The
average cost of this insurance
is now estimated to be about
\$20 per year.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—



1 Kilo Jap Incendiary

The one kilogram incendiary
bomb is pear-shaped and tapers
toward the tail. It is 10
inches long and 3 inches in
diameter and the body of the
bomb is black while the tail
fins are white and its nose is
a hemisphere of rubber. When
it is dropped it explodes and
its fragments are like shrapnel
and fly up to 50 yards. It
scatters red phosphorus which
will not re-ignite upon expos-
ure to air as white phosphor-
us does, provided only that
you extinguish the fire once.
Used in dry forests or fields

this type of incendiary mater-
ial can be quite effective.

If the bomb lights in the
open there will be a simple
job involving a good deal of
fast work. Following explo-
sion, which occurs on impact,
it will be necessary to cover
each particle of phosphorus
with water or with earth.

If the bomb explodes inside
a building, water from a gar-
den hose, pump tank, stirrup
pump or thrown from a cup or
other small container presents
the best control medium.

Observers Schedule for Sandy Observation Station

SUNDAY

8 A. M.
Mr. Currie
Mrs. Currie
10 A. M.
Robert Bunnell
12 NOON
Ruby Clarambeau
2 P. M.
Beverly Gray
Janet Peets
4 P. M.
J. M. MacAlleson
8 P. M.
Mrs. Ruth Bruce
Mrs. Hazel Johnson

MONDAY

8 A. M.
Hazel Brown
Georgia Gunderson.
10 A. M.
Mrs. Ruth Folsom
12 NOON
Silvia Boylan
Ruby Whitfield
2 P. M.
Mrs. H. J. Gieseke
Mrs. Bessie Rehberg
4 P. M.
Mrs. Jess Hite
6 P. M.
Margaret MacAlleson
8 P. M.
John Lauderback

TUESDAY

8 A. M.
Mrs. Lily Coons
Mrs. Freda Olson
10 A. M.
Mrs. Ida Rehberg
12 NOON
Mrs. H. S. Harper
2 P. M.
Mrs. Anna Kain
4 P. M.
Mrs. R. S. Harper
Mrs. E. Dodd
6 P. M.
Beverly Loundree
Phyllis Loundree
8 P. M.
R. H. Hall
Mrs. R. H. Hall

WEDNESDAY

8 A. M.
Carrie Hickey
10 A. M.
Mrs. Gladys Bolan
12 NOON
Mrs. Harvey Schneider
Mrs. Anna Perret
2 P. M.
Mrs. M. E. Briles
4 P. M.
Celia M. Steinke
6 P. M.
Ruby Loundree
Norah Clark
8 P. M.
Keith Schneider
Ed Schmitz

THURSDAY

8 A. M.
Mrs. Lyle Seaman
10 A. M.
Mrs. Clarence Bennett
Mrs. Ruby Johnson
12 NOON
Mrs. Inez Lauderback
2 P. M.
Esther Tooley
4 P. M.
Mrs. Charles Linn
6 P. M.
Betty Orr
8 P. M.
Mr. Louis Miller
Mrs. Louis Miller

FRIDAY

8 A. M.
Mrs. W. Bosholm
10 A. M.
Mrs. Fred Proctor
Mrs. Boeve
12 NOON
Mrs. Lennis Edwards
Mrs. Don Hutchins
2 P. M.
Mrs. Edison Mills
4 P. M.
Mrs. Eldon Mills
6 P. M.
Frances Loundree
Phyllis Loundree
8 P. M.
Dr. H. Schneider
W. Bosholm

SATURDAY

8 A. M.
Mrs. E. Beers
Mr. E. Beers
10 A. M.
Shirley MacAlleson
12 NOON
Mrs. Ernest Fisher
2 P. M.
Mrs. C. L. Idleman
4 P. M.
Mrs. Julia Tuttle
6 P. M.
Juanita Smith
8 P. M.
Jack Idleman
—
Jerry Durham
10 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily

BULL RUN

By Mrs. Ethel Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms,
Philip and Donna, were week
end guests of Mrs. Helms' par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strong
of Tualatin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanne-
berg of Bremerton, Wash., were
guests last week of Mrs. Anna
Hanneberg.

Paul Seidel of Three Links
was a Friday visitor at the home
of his brother, William Seidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kubitz and
sons have moved from Bull Run
to their cabin on Cedar Creek.

Mrs. Marie Schulke was the
Sunday guest of the George Mil-
ler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goss were
the dinner guests Monday of Mrs.
Van Ausdell of Aims.

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"target" lapel button? You
are if you are investing at
least ten percent of your in-
come in War Bonds every pay
day. It's your badge of pa-
triotism.

CEDAR CREEK

By Mrs. C. A. Morris

Ralph Slater and several
friends went smelt fishing last
Friday. They dipped a nice
amount of fish, and had a pleas-
ant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Norquist
soon will move from Portland
to their house on Lullaby Lane,
recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
Brenton Vedder.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Greenman are their daughters,
Mrs. Ivan Moses and Mrs. Leo-
nard Roberts, of Loma Linda,
California, and their children.
Mrs. Moses will leave soon for
Texas to be near her husband,
in training camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trinken
and small daughter of Molalla,
spent the week end with Mr.
Trinken's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Pickens.



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