

Miss Steward Is Supervisor

Comes to Welfare Office From Baker; Others Are Promoted

Rachel Steward, for two years associated with the Baker county welfare administration, will become social work supervisor of the Marion county public welfare office beginning September 1. M. E. Holcomb, county welfare administrator, announced yesterday.

Miss Steward, who has been with the welfare commission for several years, is a native of Marion county and is a graduate of the University of Southern California, from which she holds a social work certificate. She also attended the Pennsylvania school of social work for two years before seeking employment as a professional worker.

Dorothy Peterson, now a social worker with the Marion county commission, will succeed Carolyn Doolittle as child welfare consultant when the latter accepts a position with the state welfare commission in Portland on October 1. Miss Peterson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Her place will be taken by John Whitaker, who has had social work training in Willamette university.

\$400,000 Retired, Public Assistance

State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson yesterday paid off \$400,000 in public assistance certificates from moneys turned over to him by the Oregon liquor control commission. The interest aggregated \$52.36.

Retirement of these certificates reduces the amount outstanding to \$100,000, but it will be necessary for the state treasurer to issue \$300,000 of new certificates early in September to meet old age assistance and relief expenditures.

Union Carpenters Work Eight Hours On Defense Tasks

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—In a cooperative national defense move, members of the Seattle building trades council have added two hours to their working day on defense projects in the council's jurisdiction, Secretary F. W. Monrean reported today.

The action lifted the work day back to eight hours, with a 40-hour week, from the six hours established in 1937. Monrean said the decision affects three major projects employing 1000 men. The council is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Girl Pilot Unhurt In Forced Landing

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Miss A. A. Turner learned about forced landings today.

The young woman student pilot's plane motor failed and she brought the ship down in soft sand. It nosed over and crushed the propeller but Miss Turner, flying under the civilian pilot training program, was unhurt.

The ship was repaired at the airport and the girl was ordered to go right on flying.

Paralysis Case Occurs
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—William Scharff, 30, reclamation bureau employee from Idaho, was ill today with Josephine county's first case of infantile paralysis since 1924.

Plane Parachute



The much-discussed technique of lowering an entire airplane into tight landing spots by parachute is demonstrated at the August 26 air show before 40,000 spectators. The plane is seen dropping vertically, supported entirely by a 52-foot parachute. Aviation experts see many military possibilities in this "chute technique."

Heroes of Mail Robbery



Louis Weiler (left) and Brooks Hall are pictured in the office of the Chief Inspector at the General Post Office relating details of the New York City mail train robbery. They are the postal clerks who were handcuffed when they refused to tell the holdup men which was the registered mail pouch. The bandits took one mail bag.

Milk Case Dismissed: Negotiation Extended

Additional time for private negotiation of the differences between local milk producers and the Oregon milk control board was made possible yesterday when three cases filed against the control board by the producers were dismissed by Circuit Judge L. G. Levelling on motion of the plaintiffs.

The action was taken following a two-hour conference between the plaintiffs and their attorneys, and was immediately approved by Samuel Weinstein of Portland, representing the control board, and Colonel A. E. Clark, also of Portland, representing the dairy cooperative association which had also been named as a defendant.

Immediately following the court's ruling dismissing the cases, the milk control board members held an informal meeting in which they extended the time in which local distributors and producers might settle with them the matter of milk pool equalization payments which lies at the core of the dispute between the parties.

Plaintiffs in the three cases were Lewis Judson, Harold McMillin and others, and Curly's dairy, all local producers and distributors.

The point at issue in their complaints was an order of the milk control board requiring them to pay equalization fees assessed by the board, or to suffer revocation of their dealers' licenses. The producers themselves claimed that the assessments as made by the board were excessive, and ignored a private settlement reached between the board and the producers on June 24, at which time the board was alleged to have agreed to accept 25 percent of the original assessment in full payment of the equalization fees. The assessment as originally made referred to a period of many months past.

The motion to dismiss the suits, all of which had been joined for trial, was made after W. P. Ellis, attorney for Curly's dairy, had stated at the beginning of a regularly scheduled hearing of the matter that negotiations were already under way for a settlement of the matter out of court, and had asked for a recess during which the consultations might be brought to successful completion. The motion was allowed, and after the consultation of plaintiffs and their attorneys, the court

Japan-Americans Favor Draft Bill

President of Group Avers They're Being Denied Roles of Defense

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The conscription bill before congress was endorsed tonight by Walter T. Tsukamoto, president of the Japanese-American Citizens' league at its sixth annual national convention here today.

"It is the duty of every American—and that means all of us who cherish the ideals of our democratic institutions—to be prepared to protect, defend and perpetuate our American form of government and our way of life," the Sacramento, Calif., attorney declared.

Tsukamoto, who holds a captaincy in the United States army reserve corps and is a judge advocate on the reserve general staff, continued:

"The Americans of Japanese ancestry have a duty to the country just as other racial American groups and this love of country and duty does not and must not be colored by any thought of foreign ties."

"The world is again at war and our country is faced with problems of national preparedness and defense—a crisis arising so swiftly that every American citizen must come to this realization at once and be prepared more than ever before to assume fully his obligation and duty as

a citizen of this glorious country."

Protests barriers Saburo Kido, San Francisco attorney, protested regulations hampering Japanese-American citizens seeking to enter the army and navy.

"Japanese applicants for service in the naval reserve have been turned down in California and a rule requiring a height of 5 feet 4 inches keeps many Japanese from entering the army," Kido said at the sixth national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league here.

The league, Kido added, often was caught in cross-fire between white citizens and first-generation Japanese, ineligible for citizenship.

"We have been criticized by some persons for attempting to protect what we think are the rights of Japanese fishermen operating from the California coast," he said. "We don't like to see any law abiding group discriminated against and, in addition, these people are our parents and our own welfare is affected if their livelihood is interfered with."

"On the other hand, these same first-generation Japanese criticize us because we don't try to present a case of Japan's activities in the orient. Our answer is that we are Americans and to defend Japan is not our job."

Douglas Lands Trout
ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Associated Superior Court Justice William O. Douglas landed a 24-pound salmon today while trolling on the Columbia river. He is vacationing here.

Salem Leads Job Placement Thrice

Office Unable to Fill Many Domestic Calls Because of Picking

With bean picking at its height and hop picking getting under way, Salem led the 21 state employment offices in placements for the third successive week, Director L. C. Stoll announced yesterday.

Of the 1118 new jobs reported

by Don McBain, Salem manager, 1919 were casual referrals.

Medford advanced to second place this week with pear picking and early hops in the Grants Pass district sending placements to 616, of which 530 were supplemental. Other top offices included Klamath Falls 254, Eugene 273, Portland 253, Albany 177 and Corvallis 140.

Because of the active harvest season, the Salem employment office was unable to fill many calls for women and girls for domestic work, waitresses and other jobs, McBain said.

Branches of the Salem office are being operated at Independence for the hop fields and at

West Stayton for the bean harvest.

Mobile farm crops are accommodating several hundred families at both places under the direction of the farm security administration.

533 Portland Aliens Registered of 20,000

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Five hundred thirty-three of Portland's 20,000 aliens already have registered under the new federal law. Postmaster E. T. Hedlund said today.

All unassimilated residents must complete registration by December 26.

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