

Legal Test Is Seen Possible

Lottery Ended With Six Numbers Short, but Remedied

(Continued from page 1)

long gold fish bowl was completed early today it was discovered that six capsules and their numbered slips had been lost. The last draw was the \$994th. It should have been the \$999th. It should have been the \$999th. It should have been the \$999th.

Rejecting the theory that souvenir seekers among the many whose hands were thrust into the bowl during the drawing might have made away with the tiny cylinders, officials began an immediate check of their records to determine just which numbers were missing. The records indicated that not six but eight were absent. They were: numbers 6542, 7192, 7635, 1032, 5108, 6771, 1835 and 7839.

A "little lottery" was organized immediately. The numbers were inserted in capsules, drawn and given order numbers running from 8995 to 9003 inclusive. Then another drawing was made. Two of the numbers in the supplemental lottery—1032 and 6771—had actually been drawn earlier. It was ascertained. So they were cancelled out of the little lottery and reverted to the previous place in the draw.

Later in the day, Clarence A. Dykstra, the director of selective service, said he had been informed that on the basis of these developments, a Detroit youth who held serial number 158, the first draw, was contemplating court proceedings to contest the legality of the drawing. It was assumed, although not known definitely, Dykstra said, that the youth lacked any ground for defense, such as physical disabilities or family dependents.

Dykstra was emphatic in defending the fairness and accuracy of the lottery.

Last Six Had Equal Chance

"After all," he said, "this was a lottery and even the position of the last six numbers was as much pure chance as any of the others."

The next process in the operation of the draft was the accurate checking and printing of a master list of the "losing" numbers, determined by the lottery. The completed master list will be dispatched as soon as possible to all local draft boards. It consists of the serial numbers of the men and the order in which those numbers were drawn.

Thus in each district the man holding serial number 158, the first out of the gold fish bowl, will be the first man to be called into service by his local draft board, provided he is "fit and available." The man holding 192, the second number drawn, will be the second man called, and so on. So far as is known no local draft board has a serial number running that high, and it will simply be counted as a blank, with the fourth number drawn becoming the third order number in those districts where it had been assigned to a registrant. For each district, all numbers greater than the total number of registrants will be similarly disregarded in determining order numbers for the district.

When the order numbers have been fixed, the classification of the men will begin. With that process will begin also the weeding out of men needed in defense industries and men with dependents, and finally exemptions for physical disabilities. Meanwhile, the conscientious objectors will have an opportunity to state their cases. If their reasons are found valid, they will be exempted from military service but will still be subject to a year spent at work of national importance.

Fall Fractures Wrist

Salem first aid officers last night took Mrs. Sylvia Richter, 554 South 13th street, to the Salem General hospital after a fractured her right wrist in a fall at her home about 8:30 p.m.

ELSONORE
Now Showing — 2 Hits
HITLER'S DASTARDLY
Unconquered!
"Baptism of Fire"
See it all in March of Time's

"The Ramparts We Watch"
— Companion Feature —
"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" with
Dennis O'Keefe Constance Moore

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Last Draft Number Out



Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (right), assistant director of selective service, dipped his hand into the historic fish bowl at Washington, DC, and pulled out No. 2114—last number drawn in America's first peace-time draft. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra (at speaker's desk), national draft director, read it out as order No. 8994.

Application Urged By Bishop Baxter

A lesson in application to studies, duty to others and to the experiences of history was given by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter yesterday at Willamette university chapel.

Appreciation of sacrifices being made to keep them in school was urged upon the students. Albert Einstein was quoted as saying "One hundred times every day I remind myself over and over that what I am depends upon the lives of others, living and dead, and that I must exert myself to serve in some measure in return."

Study of history for a background today was recommended in complement to a prominent author who said "Those who disregard the past are bound to repeat it."

Oregon's 83 Men To Go to Lewis

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already has requisitioned governors in the states of this corps area for 1630 draftees to report to induction stations between November 15 and 22.

The largest quota will come from California, 1127 (of whom 132 are to report the first day); from Nevada, 18, (all on the first day); from Utah, 64, (32 on the first day); from Wyoming, 31, (all the first day); from Oregon, 23, (49 the first day); Washington, 172, (73 on November 18); Idaho, 58, (34 the first day); Montana, 76, (38 the first day). There are similar quotas for the other four days.

Home Building up By 50 per Cent

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(P)—New home building for the first nine months of 1940 is up 50 per cent in 30 northwest cities compared with the same period last year, the Equitable Savings & Loan association said today.

All new construction was up 25 per cent. New home building accounted for \$26,196,602 of the \$44,768,319 spent for all construction. The aggregates for leading Oregon cities: Baker \$300,647; Corvallis \$253,679; Eugene \$893,665; Klamath Falls \$692,921; Medford \$154,566; Pendleton \$227,093; Portland \$8,248,410; Salem \$1,341,981.

Shepherd Is Arrested In Fight, Stabbing Case

CANYON CITY, Oct. 30.—(P)—Bill Crowson, Baker county shepherd, was arrested today after a fight in a John Day cafe in which Curtis Alfrey, proprietor, was seriously stabbed. Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Violet Patterson said. Although eight stitches were required to close the wound, Alfrey was expected to recover.

Indians Relieved, Ace Deep in List

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians today had little cause to worry over the loss of their ace pitcher, Bob Feller, through the draft.

Feller, who registered here, was given the serial number 3,585—the 7,466th to be drawn in the selective service lottery.

OSC Greeks Name New Pledge List

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 30.—(P)—Forty four new Oregon State college fraternity and sorority pledges announced this week included:

Sororities: Alpha Xi Delta—Donna Deenmoor, Albany. Sigma Kappa—Margaret Allison, Corvallis. Fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Robert Ewing, Salem. Lambda Chi Alpha—Bob Hartman, Dallas. Delta Tau Delta—Louis Clinton Wampler, Salem.

John Roosevelt Is 729th for Draft

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The selective service number of John Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, was 1874, the 729th drawn from the goldfish bowl in Washington, thus placing him far down on the list of eligibles for military service. He is married and the father of a son.

Call Board

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Wandering Whales Are in Willamette

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though in the Columbia river, said they were of the blackfish type and about 20 feet in length each. Other observers estimated their lengths at 30 feet.

Positive evidence that Willie and Winnie were in the Willamette came when observers at Swan Island airport, in the river a few miles below metropolitan Portland, saw them cavort on the surface.

Several years ago a whale entered the Columbia, reached the Willamette and managed to isolate itself in a slough near here. It attracted visitors by the thousands until two fishermen harpooned it.

Monterey Booking Beneath Capacity

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—(P)—Only 811 Americans, 251 here and 560 at Yokohama, Japan, had booked passage for home today on the liner Monterey, first of three ships being sent to the orient especially to remove Americans.

Since there were accommodations for 860, and the ship will return to the United States via Australia, a number of British subjects took passage for Sydney. The Monterey sails from here Sunday.

Steamship officials predicted fuller bookings for the liners Mariposa and Washington, due Nov. 15 and 19.

Landing Is Made On Bar of River

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(P)—Lee Scott, 28, president of the Scott Aircraft company here, was safe at home tonight after "settling down" a light plane on a sand bar in the Columbia river.

Walter Sanders, Scott's partner, said the latter was forced to land while flying a new plane from North Dallas to Portland after running short of gas from bucking a 60 to 70 mile headwind.

A United Airlines plane crew reported seeing the plane on the bar and Sanders found it tied down but with no one on the bar. He explained tonight that Scott "thumbed" a ride on a passing river barge, which brought him to Portland.

Dallas Student Archer In OCE Campus Club

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth, Oct. 29.—Jewel Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hendrickson of Dallas, has recently been initiated into the campus archery club with 10 other students.

Archery on the Oregon College of Education campus is an active sport and several members of the club have received national recognition. As well as being skilled in hitting the target, OCE toxophilites also learn to make their own bow and arrows. Plans have been made to enter a number of the archery tournaments to be held later in the year.

Turkey Picking Starts

ALBANY, Oct. 29.—(P)—Picking started yesterday in all Albany Turkey killing plants, the local state employment service office said. There is no shortage of pickers.

Enlistment May Fill Draft

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12,000 Planes To Be Ordered

President Slaps at GOP Farm Record in Talk in Boston

(Continued from page 1)

ment is and will be available to serve the needs of the United States in any emergency." Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, told reporters that the additional orders being negotiated for artillery and other weapons were for both Britain and the United States.

The president's address came at the end of a day in which he had traveled through Connecticut and Massachusetts and received a tumultuous reception upon his arrival in Boston.

Police Superintendent Edward J. Fallon estimated that 500,000 persons saw the chief executive during his ride in an open car, just after dark, from Boston's south station to the home of his son John, for dinner.

One group of young men in a fraternity house near John's apartment house chanted "we want Willie" as the president left his car on "his son's arm" while another group of students set up a rival yell of "we want Roosevelt."

Police said the students attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Raps GOP Record on Farm Aid

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his address tonight to a denunciation of what he called the "public record on aid to farmers."

He said that Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, the republican national chairman, who "may be slated for some cabinet post, had voted against 'every single one of the farm measures recommended by this administration.'"

Nowhere in the prepared address did the president mention Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential candidate, by name.

At one point he said Rep. Martin was of "national interest" because, when he was appointed national republican chairman, "this handsome verbal bouquet, this expensive orchid was pinned upon him." "In public life for many years, Joe Martin has represented all that is finest in American public life."

"Considering the source of that orchid," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "Martin may be slated for some cabinet post."

Mr. Roosevelt said republicans in congress had been acting as a "party team, when what the country needed was an 'all-American team.'"

Says Defense Goes "Full Speed Ahead" "Saying those 'side line, critics' were now saying that 'we are not doing enough for our national defense,' he contended that the defense program was going "full speed ahead" and that "the vast majority of republican members of the congress voted against building any additional battle-ships" when the naval expansion bill was under consideration in 1938.

"What kind of political shenanigans are these?" he demanded, employing a phrase he has used repeatedly.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that republicans had done nothing between 1930 and 1932 to stop the decline of farm income, the piling up of surpluses and the increase of farm debts.

He said republicans were "ridiculous" when they shed "crocodile tears over the plight of the farmer."

Before every election day, he continued, the republicans "always uncorked the old bottle of soothing syrup and spread it thick."

Addressing remarks to "you mothers and fathers" of selective service trainees, he expressed assurance that their boys would be well housed and that "your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

Mr. Roosevelt denounced as the "most inexcusable unpatriotic misstatement of fact about our army" the "brazen charge that the men called to training will not be properly housed."

Since the day when Poland was invaded, he declared, the United States had more than doubled the size of the regular army. He said the navy's "record" was: "In 1933 a weak navy; in 1940 a strong navy."

He asserted, too, that aircraft production had "jumped" and the engine output had climbed 240 per cent in ten months.

Telling listeners that he was letting them in on a secret, he said he was "enjoying this campaign."

County's Budget Body Hard at It

Committee Still Has Long Way to Go in Crib of Figures

(Continued from page 1)

ing of new ownership maps to be used by the county assessor. The maps, included as a capital outlay and not as a portion of the assessor's expense, were recommended in the county assessor's reports received by the county, the committee was informed.

County Assessor Tad Shelton further explained to the committee that present maps of residential property ownership are 48 years old, are badly soiled and torn, and are in serious error with respect to certain important landmarks.

Airport Program Talked at Parley

Representatives of Pendleton, Medford, La Grande, Klamath Falls, Eugene, Astoria, Salem, The Dalles, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., met yesterday with Paul Morris, regional airport engineer, to discuss the civil aeronautics administration's airport development program in Oregon.

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Under the new deal it probably would take much longer than that." Willkie Outlines Defense Steps Willkie then outlined these six defense steps, which he said should be taken at once: "First, we must make certain that there is no delay in providing housing for our new soldiers."

"Second, we must obtain supplies of raw materials which are not now produced in the United States—rubber, tin, and other things essential to national defense."

"Third, we must make defense weapons which we need and make them faster and in larger quantities."

"Fourth, we must hasten decision on the types of defense arms that we want industry to build. It is far better to have a large number of good and serviceable defense weapons on hand than it is to have a few dream ones on order."

"Fifth, we would centralize responsibility (for defense). . . ."

"Sixth, we must devote congressional defense appropriations to defense purposes, instead of boondoggling them."

Willkie contended that the Roosevelt administration has been "helping those nations which the third term candidate says should be quarantined," declaring that a \$7,000,000 shipment of machine tools recently was released "to Russia, the ally of Germany," he continued.

"This is no way to protect ourselves."

"As president, I will not help to mechanize the red army so that it can carry out its purposes. We shall feel well when we mechanize the army of the United States."

"Apparatus is the surest way to war. No American would stand for apparatus. Nor shall we."

Saying that the maintenance of peace in this hemisphere would be his objective, Willkie added that "three basic elements" were involved in the protection of America:

"Good faith in the pursuit of peace for this hemisphere; a wise and consistent diplomacy, and a strong military and naval defense force."

Mr. Roosevelt, he asserted, had either failed to act or had disregarded information supplied him by the state department regarding developments abroad.

"From 1933 to 1939, the nominee said, 'he made no adequate move toward giving the United States modernized defense.'"

Nazis Say Raider Warship at Work

(Continued from page 1)

ships before it was sent to the bottom in a running fight with the Australian cruiser Sydney off the Cocos (Islands) Nov. 9, 1941.)

The high command announced that a submarine had sunk an armed merchant ship of 10,500 tons, and DNB, official German news agency, reported that a mail plane had sunk a 5,000-ton freighter today northeast of Ireland.

Rum Board Is to Meet in Capital

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(P)—Chairman Lloyd J. Wentworth and Lowell Stockman of the state liquor control commission met here today and planned to reconvene in Salem tomorrow with Commissioner J. N. Chambers, Salem, who was unable to attend the session because of an injury.

Four applications for liquor dispensing licenses were rejected on the grounds that they were unnecessary.

2 Brothers Hold Identical Number

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(P)—Drawing of draft No. 1182 will lead point to that "million-to-one" chance—it will make two brothers liable for military service.

The brothers, Winfield S. Kellogg, 29, and Edwin D. Kellogg, 31, both Portland police department employees, explained they registered in different draft districts but when the cards were shuffled a 4 and numbered, each held No. 1182.

\$300,000 Loaned For Old Age Help

The state treasurer yesterday borrowed \$300,000 from the state bond commission to be used in tiding over all age assistance demands in Oregon during the next 60 days.

These obligations now aggregate \$600,000, the payment of which is secured by warrants of indebtedness issued against state liquor profits.

The state treasurer said the deficit in the old age assistance fund probably would aggregate \$750,000 by January 1.

Willkie Scorns FDR Promises

Says "War by April" if Past Performances Are Basis

(Continued from page 1)

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