

Citizenship Is Granted to 44

Additional Petitions Are Heard by Naturalization Examiner Here Friday

American citizenship was granted yesterday to 44 persons in naturalization proceedings which Circuit Judge L. G. Lowell presided and Naturalization Examiner Thomas Griffing represented the government.

Persons admitted to citizenship included the following: Ingeborg Meyers, James Louis Henry, Helen Gay Swingle, Magnolia Louise Ahlstrom, Marguerite Reid MacPherson, Rudolph Alfred Rasmussen, Madeleine Sancy Berger, Hilja Solomon Steinbock, Katrina Wagner Braunberger, Henry Edward Walker, Elizabeth Ellen Walters, Stanley McDonald, John Stewart Schoed, Marie Anne Lindgren, George Kenneth Richardson, Helen Bessie Sharp, Bertha Wittenberg, Frances Evelyn Paine, Charlie H. Casement, Philip Morris Steinbock, Max Emil Kleinfield, Michael Joseph Meyer, Albert Joseph Nixon, Coleman Demore, Charles Wagner, Arthur Francis Stowell, George Randall Baker, Gertrude May Hay, Fern D. Crozier, Bessie Elmore Adamson and Mary Hanora Skall.

Others were: Phyllis DeJardin, Gervais, Marie Elita Romilly, Mill City; Even Barstad, Silverton; Peter Simon Schmidt, Silverton; Nelli Mabel Knight, Silverton; Wilhelmina Steinger, Woodburn; Anna Teresa Messer, Gervais; Veronica Hoffart, Silverton; John Andreas, Gervais; Elsie Marie Schirman, Silverton; George Welkum, Pratum and Olea Haere, Silverton.

Citizenship was also granted Tryntje Braakma Strikwerda, route one, Brooks, with the provision that the name be changed to Katherine Strikwerda.

Applications for naturalization of Joseph William Bell, Mt. Angel; Peter Reis, Shaw; Henry LeLee, route one, Woodburn; and Leon Enz, Salem, were continued for further examination by federal authorities. That of William Robert Folk, Salem, was dismissed for cause.

Large Contracts Set New Records

Engineering contracts let last month reached a total greater than for any month since January, 1938, when the contract was awarded for the completion of Grand Coulee dam. It is revealed in a tabulation to appear in the December issue of Pacific Builder and Engineer, construction trade journal published in Seattle. The total for contracts awarded in November was \$25,721,914. This is an increase of 24% over the total for November of 1939.

National defense projects accounted for the major portion of the work. Army post jobs alone accounted for \$17,351,000. Oregon's outstanding job of this type is the Army Air Corps cantonment buildings at Portland, awarded by the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department to Hauser Construction Company, George H. Buckler and Natt McDougall Company, Portland, jointly for \$1,142,000. Other outstanding projects in the national defense program were awarded by the navy department for work in the Bremerton navy yard and on the Alaskan naval air bases.

'41 Plates Good After Fifteen

Automobile license plates for 1941 may be used on and after December 15 of this year, Secretary of State Earl Snell declared yesterday.

Snell estimated that between 45,000 and 55,000 applications for these plates already have been received. Approximately 323,000 passenger automobiles have been licensed for 1940.

Bus, truck and motorcycle license plates will be ready for use on December 15. The 1941 license plates have a green background and streamlined white numerals.

Portland Under Dog Quarantine

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Multnomah county health officials ordered a 30-day quarantine on all dogs in the city school area today in an effort to protect children from rabid animals.

Dr. F. Sydney Hansen, county veterinarian, said that eight children at the school were bitten by a rabid dog Wednesday, necessitating action to prevent further spread of the disease.

Vancouver Man Is Killed By Auto North of Camas

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—Merrill, 65, Vancouver, was killed by an automobile today on the Lackland-Lake road, north of Camas. Deputy Sheriff William Yates reported.

Clarence Maxwell of Camas, driver, was not held, Yates said.

Portland Concern Gets Navy Truck Contract

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The navy department announced award of the following contracts: William E. Hyatt Co., Portland, Ore., 117 trucks, \$10,032.

2 Arrested, Dallas

DALLAS — Ernest William Davis was arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Williams on a charge of non-support. Bond was set at \$1000. He is being held in the Polk jail.

Henry Irving Morrow was arrested on a non-support charge also by Deputy Sheriff Williams. He was later released.

Mayor Chadwick Abdicates, but Only For a Day; DeMolay Members to Rule

Mayor W. W. Chadwick signed a temporary abdication order yesterday for himself and for other city officers when he proclaimed that next Monday will be DeMolay day on which members of Chemeketa chapter, Order of DeMolay will take over all city offices.

The mayor and the rest of the city officers are expecting to get the city back in fairly good shape on Tuesday, but for a day at least DeMolay will rule.

The mayor's proclamation: WHEREAS Monday, December 9, 1940, has been set aside as a time when DeMolay members will take over the offices of the city government and rule for a day; and WHEREAS the members of the City of Salem, hereby declare that December 9, 1940, shall be known as DeMolay Day.

Snikpoh Thriller Is Well Received

"The Skull" Is Brought to Convincing Climax by Skillful Acting

BY MAXINE BUREN

A ghost story with always flimsy sympathetic listeners among high school youngsters and the threat play "The Skull" was received by students and adults at the Salem high school last night in just the right spirit.

The play, the annual play given by the Salem high school dramatic society, and was directed by Miss Margaret Burroughs, with Miss Lella Johnson as advisor.

The setting was the chance of an old, deserted church, and the thrills were many. Stage effects were unusually good, with gray curtains offering opportunity for "The Skull" and his cohorts to come and go at will, giving the effect of disappearing into the air.

Suspense Achieved

Characters were: Anne Marks, playing the role of the deserted lady who returned; Barbara Hathaway acting in the role of the four-times-married aunt who declined to have all her husbands return in spirit form; Betty Randall as the girl who solved the mystery; Reed Shelton as her lover; John Carlson, the professor who might have been "The Skull" but wasn't; James Smith, a frightened newspaper man; Thomas Courtney as the doctor; another suspicious character; Robert Scott as the hunchback who didn't stay dead; Charles Lovell as merely a voice; William Putnam a mysterious man; and Cameron McDonald, the detective, who was, of course, "The Skull." Only nobody was sure.

One thing, and an important one, that can be said of the play, (which might easily have been called off because of the severe colds among the cast), is that the climax came with real suspense. Unlike many a high school play where actors are too anxious, the climax was a good one.

Salem to Furnish Three Ambulances

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of the First Congregational church, made the plea for contributions to the local fund. Mulvaney, chairman of the Salem Y. Gleemen, directed by Ronald Craven.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, honorary chairman of the local group, presided. Others on the platform were Chief Justice John L. Rand, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Senator Douglas McKay, Prof. Franklin Thompson, W. C. Walton, Paul B. Wallace, W. A. Scott, Walter Jenks, George Arbuckle.

Spat on Window, Charge Made by Shop Proprietor

George C. Weller, 63, of 435 North Summer street, was charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of Paul Bloch, a proprietor of Bloch's Golden Rule store, 220 North Liberty street, yesterday morning after Bloch allegedly saw Weller spit tobacco juice on the window of his store.

Bloch told police someone has been spitting tobacco juice on the store window since morning since Halloween and that he has been coming to the store early in order to catch the vandal in the act.

Weller denied that he had spit on the window.

Transformer Bid Okehd, Bonneville

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Bonneville-Grand Coulee power administration announced today that the General Electric company, Schenectady, N.Y., had submitted a low bid of \$566,876 for four transformers.

The 25,000-volt transformers will be installed in a substation at Covington, Wash.

Grand Island Features Hoosier Impersonator

GRAND ISLAND—The improvement club will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse tonight. The program is in charge of Cecil Will and Leonard Will. Captain G. L. Hall of McMinnville, who impersonates characters of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, will be featured. A short play will also be presented.

Refreshments of coffee and pie will be served.

Ford Gets 33rd Degree

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP)—Henry Ford became a 33rd degree Mason tonight at special ceremonies in the Masonic temple. The degree, highest in the Ancient Accepted Scottish rite, was conferred on the manufacturer by the 33rd degree council of the thirty-third jurisdiction for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States.

Portland Firm Attains Accord In One Ear ..

—Paul Hauser's Column

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5-Cent Boost, Vacation Offered; Acceptance by Men Forecast

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C. Woodward, manager, and W. H. McGinnis, superintendent of the Silver Falls Timber company, tonight to negotiate a wage scale increase. No decision was reached but members of the committee declared following the meeting that they were confident that a reasonable agreement would be reached without delay.

When negotiations were begun two months ago the union sought an increase of 10 cents an hour but to conform with objectives elsewhere in the northwest this was reduced to 7 1/2 cents an hour and one week's vacation with pay.

Members of the committee were Al Noren, chairman; Dell Eversen, chairman of the IEU local; E. A. Finlay, secretary; Clarence Plank, Al Anderson, C. E. Higginbotham and Lee Morrison.

Members of the committee denied published reports that another union was engaged in similar negotiations, pointing out that the IEU is the sole bargaining agency for employees of the Silver Falls mill.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6 (AP)—The spreading Paget Sound lumber mill and logging camp strike hit Seattle the first time today, closed the last operating mill in Tacoma and threatened a delay in finishing the big cantonment building program at Fort Lewis, scene of a mild influenza outbreak.

An official of the Sound Construction company, holder of the contract for Fort Lewis building project, said the widespread wage dispute strikes put them in a "tight spot." Construction of the 18,000-man 41st division cantonment may not be completed on its scheduled date, January 3, if the strike continues, he said.

Army medical officers are anxious for the men to move into permanent quarters. A mild influenza outbreak has restricted training work and put 1400 men in canvas field hospitals or confined them to bunk tents.

Appreciation of Democracy, Plea

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city school of law, was toastmaster. Addresses of welcome were given by G. F. Chambers, chairman of the Salem Y boys work committee; Pete Hauser, president of the H-Y council; Fred Wolf, principal of Salem high school, and Frank Bennett, Jr., chairman of the Y junior board.

Short talks were given by Dick Adams of Silverton, Melvin Wood of Sheridan, John K. Paul of Willamina and Dale Bates of Salem.

The Junior Y Gleemen sang numbers under the direction of Bert Broer. Group singing was planned by George Lee Marks, accompanied by Wes McWain.

The banquet was closed with remarks by Dean Dubach.

Young Republican Meeting to Open

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tion, and Douglas Elliott, member of the executive committee of the Multnomah county republicans, central committee. In addition to elections, the afternoon program, opening at 2 o'clock, will include committee reports and an open forum on federation activities for 1941 and 1942.

The convention will close with a dinner dance at the Salem chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Marion county delegates to the convention are Sigfrid Ulander, Robert Hamilton, Don Black, General O'Brien, Mrs. David Eccles, Mrs. John Logan, John K. Paul, son, Martin Larrowe, Charles Johnson and Glenn Heber. Alternates include Ruby Eastman, Wayne Doughton, Harrison Elgin, Phyllis Phyllian, Mrs. Stephen Mergler, Homer Smith, Jr., Fred Berman, Mrs. Lawrence Hytowitz, James Haley and Robert Abrams.

Three Are Killed, Bus-Truck Crash

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an ambulance plane with medical officers and nurses, and a second plane carrying other officers. They ordered that the bodies be left at the scene until an investigation could be made.

Two of the bodies remained in the army machine and another lay several feet away, where it was thrown by the force of the collision.

Originally there were 65 passengers in the school bus, but many had been left at their homes before the accident.

Miss Alverda McCaley, 20, a student of Antelope Valley union high school, one of those hurt, said someone shouted to the bus driver a brief instant before the army truck plowed into the school vehicle, smashing its motor and toppling it onto its side.

Out of the students climbed out of the rear window of the bus," she said. "That was the only escape we had. My brother and two sisters were with me on the bus."

The army truck had been to Morocco to take, the Mojave desert, which the army uses as a bombing site for March field fliers.

'Bill' Cray Tops, West Point Exam

William B. Cray, 19, Salem attached to the medical detachment of the 249th Coast artillery at Camp Claiborne, topped among Oregon national guardsmen in examinations for appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point, officials announced yesterday.

Cray will compete with national guardsmen of other states in an examination scheduled for next March. This examination will determine the approximately 150 guardsmen who will enter the academy July 1.

Laughlin's Friends Talk Legislative Inquiry Into Training School Conduct

A legislative investigation of the state training school for boys may be asked by friends of Sam Laughlin, superintendent, it was reported here yesterday.

Laughlin announced Thursday that he would submit his resignation to the state board of control within a few days, effective April 1.

Ross Elected President At Portland C of C Meet

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Donald Ross, printing company head, was elected president of the Portland chapter of commerce today, succeeding Ross McIntyre, president since April, 1939.

Arizumi Wins One Hollywood, Dec. 6

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—By Arizumi, 137, Los Angeles Mexican, contributed an upset to boxing in the 137-pound weight class, beating George Latka, 45, San Jose, Calif., boxing instructor, by a wide margin in 10 rounds here.

Mrs. Lamm Returns

SILVERTON — Mrs. Sara Lee Lamm returned to Portland Tuesday after spending the busy part of the week with her parents and children. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Morrisson, Mrs. Lamm's daughter, Joyce, was quite ill the first of the week, but is now improving. Mrs. Lamm is employed at a restaurant in Portland.

Latourette Officer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—William C. Chasler, 23, 2222 N. Council of New York City, today was elected president of the institute of municipal law officers for 1941. L. A. Latourette, city attorney, Portland, Ore., was chosen as a trustee.

Four of Tug's Crew Rescued

Cling for Several Hours to Tiny Boat; Two of Companions Drown

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Onondaga sped to the rescue. Pilot House, Budder Are Carried Away

The Tye's pilot house was swept away as the craft reached the end of the Tillamook jetty on a voyage without tow to Astoria early today.

Robert Page, Tillamook coast-guard station chairman, said that as he watched from a window, the Tye's lights went out and the vessel drifted helplessly northward beyond the jetty's end until it was lost in towering breakers. He said the rudder apparently was carried away.

The 78-foot, 15-year-old tug, of 35 gross tons, owned by the Hubbs Tug company of Hoquiam, went down in deep water off north beach, a mile from the end of the jetty.

Motor lifeboats put out at once and were joined by the Onondaga and other tugboats. Coastguards men also searched the shore for possible survivors.

Tax-Fighting Plan Decided by UCC

"Inverse Chronological" Is Designation of System Receiving Approval

Adoption of the recommendation of the experience rating council favoring the "inverse chronological" method of charging benefits against employers was announced by the state unemployment compensation commission here yesterday.

Rules and regulations for putting the new experience rates into effect next year will be adopted at once, Chairman T. Morris Dunn declared, and the entire program will be submitted to the social security board for certification.

The new rates, which are to take effect July 1, 1941, range from 1 to 4 per cent instead of the present 2.7 per cent payroll tax paid to the state.

The inverse chronological method means that the last employer in the claimant's base year will be charged with all benefits up to one-sixth of the wages paid by that employer. In turn each earlier employer will be charged with the remainder until the entire claim has been charged.

A new section of the commission was set up recently to handle the charging back of more than 1,300,000 checks issued since 1941 and 1942.

About 6000 of the 10,000 covered employers are expected to qualify for lower rates next year, as three full years' experience is necessary.

Employers whose contributions to the fund exceed the benefits by more than 8 per cent of the average payroll will get rates of from 1 to 2 per cent, while those whose contributions are less than 4 per cent of the average will pay rates of from 3 to 4 per cent.

Duke of Windsor Thanks America For Mercy Work

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, in an unscheduled radio speech tonight from Nassau, the Bahamas, expressed thanks for all that many Americans are doing towards relieving the suffering of those directly and indirectly engaged in this war.

"I feel I can assure those open-hearted and understanding folks that such inadequate words as gratitude and appreciation could not in any way describe the encouragement that their various efforts must be bringing to the hearts of the people of Great Britain at the present time," he said.

He said it would be impossible for him to mention all the organizations that had helped relieve suffering abroad, but made special mention of "one institution that has outstanding qualifications for taking care of any one's contributions, either money or in kind or in factual status, and steering its direction to places where it is most needed."

"I mean the Red Cross."

Speed Campaign Nabs Campaigner

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Klamath school committee's campaign for state police action against speeders in the school zone got quick results today.

One of three drivers appearing in court for speeding through the zone was John Clyde Griffith, 35, of the committee. He paid a \$10 fine.

First Sunday Performance In Pendleton History Set

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Pendleton roundup band announced today that the 1941 rodeo would be held on Sept. 13, 14 and 15, breaking a precedent of the 32-year history of the show by naming a Sunday date.

Bond Sale Confirmed

SILVERTON — The city council at a special meeting Tuesday night confirmed the award of \$4500 refunding bonds to Atkinson-Jones company of Portland. The award had been approved Monday night but the special meeting was necessary in order to put the ordinance through final passage.

Corvallis Native Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Bonnie Kitchen Creighton, 29, a native of Corvallis, Ore., died at a hospital here tonight after an illness of several weeks.

Federation Urges Pensions for All

Immediate Matching of US Funds Advocated; Eight Recommendations Made

The Oregon Pension federation will urge the 1941 legislature to provide funds to make match payment of the maximum \$20 a month available from the federal government for old age assistance and also to set up a system to extend pensions to all unprotected or partially protected persons, according to Theodore G. Nelson, executive secretary.

A series of eight recommendations for old age retirement legislation also has been drawn up by the federation.

It calls, in part, for operation "on a disburse-as-you-collect" basis, contribution by those benefiting, aid to those who have already reached retirement age, on consideration of "past service," contribution by those now receiving liberal pensions "to help provide some protection for those who are as yet wholly unprotected"; \$60 at age 60 as "a desirable goal"; full benefit of federal aid now available; elimination of red tape in adjustment; and provision for state pension system at same time as universal federal old age retirement may be established.

Sugar Industry Policies Listed

Postponing of Philippines Independence Opposed; Protection Urged

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Representatives of the National Beet Growers association today elected Charles M. Kearney of Morrill, Neb., to a fifth term as president and took steps to protect the industry against the possible encroachment of offshore competition.

Resolutions adopted at the concluding session this afternoon urged that, if the United States should, for military or other reasons, take control of areas now directed by other powers, no economic concessions should be made which would curtail or burden domestic industry.

Opposition was registered to the postponement of Philippine independence beyond 1946 and maintenance of tariff protection not lower than at present on sugar imports from other countries was urged. The resolution opposed particularly reduction of the sugar tariff under the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba.

Enactment of new, permanent sugar legislation was asked. It should, the association said, provide a quota plan and for a sound and economic expansion of domestic production supported by a price that will guarantee maintenance of American living standards and protect consumers.

The organization proposed that, if the secretary of agriculture decides that best acreage be allotted, the reduction be made as gradual as possible in order that growers be saved unnecessary hardship.

Hotel Advertising Assured at Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—A nation-wide advertising program to stimulate interest in hotel service was announced today, delegates to the joint convention of the associated hotels of the west and the Oregon Hotel association said.

Earl McInnes, vice president of the American Hotel association, said the industry body had voted support of a plan proposed by the western group.

Frank W. Hull, Seattle Hotel association president, told delegates that the hotel industry faced a grave labor problem because, while union demands were reasonable, the industry or worse condition of hotel incomes made the situation worse.

Air Field Lights Stolen, Reported

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Carl Chatus, caretaker at the federal intermediate landing field near Troutdale, reported theft of globes from boundary lights today.

Chatus told the sheriff's office that the civil aeronautics authority that the latest haul of persistent thieves included five 15-watt globes. Magnifying type glass covers were not taken.

Traffic Charges Faced

Garland Neville, 1801 NE 61st street, Portland, was arrested by Salem police last night on a charge of failure to stop. John R. Gamble, 1835 Fairground road, was arrested charged with failure to make proper signal.

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