

WU Gives 30 Scholarships To Seniors

Willamette university has awarded 30 one-year scholarships to high school students in Oregon, Washington and California for the school year of 1942-43.

Seven were music scholarships. The faculty scholarship committee includes Dr. Carl S. Knopf, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. Chester Luther and Registrar Walter Erickson. If any of the scholarships are not accepted, other students will be selected to fill the vacancy.

Scholarships have been awarded to the following: Dorothy Kenney, Salem; Allan Voigt, Salem; Betty Jean Tucker, Bend; Delma Ward, Nyssa; Emma Claudine Biggs, Baker; Geraldine Dempsey, Spokane; Miriam Day, San Francisco; Jean Oshanic, Milwaukee; Virginia Mae Irwin, Canby; Ned Raymond Liebman, Medford; Margery Williams, Grant high, Portland; James Edward Rath, Ashland; Marion Wiest, Monmouth; Shirley Pell, Portland; Joseph Hobson, Adrain; Robert Hill, Portland; Doris Shadel, Camas; Joyce Swan, The Dalles; Geneva Brown, Lebanon; Charles Wicks, Albany; Dorothy Lenhart, Eugene; Catherine Rohrs, Dallas; Corrine Carpenter, Washougal, Wash.

Music scholarships were awarded to Melvin Gilson, Reid School, Roy Cook, Myrtle Meier, all of Salem; Ruth Stendal, Kent, Wash.; Helen Morton, Yakima, and Wilma Froman, Ashland.



"Snell Gets Things Done!"

LEADERSHIP to speed Oregon's war effort.
LEADERSHIP for Oregon's tax problems.
LEADERSHIP for Oregon's industrial development.
LEADERSHIP that is efficient, effective, friendly.

★ Earl Snell ★
FOR GOVERNOR

The only candidate for Governor who served in the First World War.

Service Men

Back on police duty, this time in khaki, is Sgt. Don Nicholson of the Salem city police force, now on military leave from his employment here. Assigned to the military police, he is at Fort Callan, near San Diego, his brother, Officer Paul Nicholson of the Salem police department, has been informed.

Word was just received by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blaisdell, that their son Laurence has been transferred to officers' training school of the coast artillery at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Blaisdell has been stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Mrs. C. A. Gies received a radiogram of Mothers' day greetings from her son, Lt. Parker Gies, who is with the air corps in the southwest Pacific.

Enroute to a southern military center for service with the military reserves are John E. Hall, 1125 North Church, and William A. Skewis, Glendora apartments.

Vernon H. Vaughn cabled Mothers' day greetings from Australia to his mother, Mrs. Albert Vaughn, 1265 North Cottage.

Willard H. Petre, formerly of route two, has been promoted from private to corporal, according to announcement by the air corps from Gowan field, Boise, Ida. A graduate of Willamette university, where he played basketball, Petre was employed by the Union Oil company of California prior to entering the service on Jan. 26, 1941.

PORTLAND, May 12—(AP)—Navy enlistments announced here Tuesday included George S. Rossman, Peter D. Friesen and Jeff B. Harrelson, Salem.

PORTLAND, May 12—(AP)—Marine corps enlistments announced Tuesday included Andrew J. Slavkovsky, Scio, and Harlow V. Leonard, Gervais.

The local office reported that effective Tuesday, college graduates seeking marine corps commissions could be 19½ years old, an up from 18 years from previous age limit.

AURORA—Lt. Harlow Dixon returned this week to Fort Lewis after ten days spent with his wife and boys.

Lt. Werner Dintanam, Painfield, Wash., spent the weekend with his wife and baby at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Manock.

Jeff Bernard Harrelson, 3310 Portland road, and Peter Delbert Friesen, route one, Dallas, recently enlisted as apprentice seamen at the Salem naval recruiting station and have been sent to the naval training station at San Diego, Cal.

UNION HILL—Jack Casteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casteel, left for the army on Monday morning. Another son, Glen, is visiting at the home of his parents here.

TALBOT—Ballard Ingram was given a farewell party at the Talbot school house. He has been drafted for army service and will leave soon.

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. John Zahler on Mill street were among the parents to receive this weekend a cablegram from the government saying it was believed

Where They Are What They're Doing

their son, Melvin, who was with the marines in the Philippines, was captive following the fall of Corregidor. Melvin has been with the marines for the past year and a half. Another son, Edwin, enlisted six months ago and at present it is not known where he is.

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Burton received greetings Saturday, with special Mothers' day message for Mrs. Burton, from their son Jack, from the Hawaiian Islands.

INDEPENDENCE—Junior Hartman arrived home Sunday morning for an eight-day leave from the navy to spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman. He arrived in San Francisco at noon Saturday and not wanting to wait for a bus, he and a buddy hitch-hiked home, arriving Sunday morning. Junior brought word of Gene Hartman and Arthur Larsen, both local boys in the navy, whom he had seen recently.

Sgt. Clifford Travis arrived in town Friday to spend a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Travis. He was accompanied by his wife to whom he was recently married in Spokane. Clifford is with the second air corps at Fort Wright in Washington.

Mrs. Roy Finser is spending an indefinite time here with her mother, Dr. Mae Hall. Her husband, Lt. Roy Finser left for Fort Callan in California, Saturday night to report for duty with the army.

Joseph Edward Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Law, 1493 Center street, Salem, is spending 10 days' leave at home. Law enlisted in the navy through the Salem recruiting station in February, 1941, and received his training at the naval training station at San Diego, Calif. He was ordered to sea after completing his recruit training, entered the naval academy school at Norfolk, Va., and is now awaiting his transfer to the US naval academy. Law graduated from the Salem high school in June, 1940.

To Play Here



Sonny Dunham, who will bring his 18 musicians to the Salem armory Wednesday, May 20. Dunham's appearance, following Jack Teagarden's band, is the second of a series of "name" dance bands being brought to Salem. Dunham's 16-piece band and two vocalists have just completed an engagement at the Hollywood Palladium and before that played on the east coast. Featured on national radio networks and Blue Bird records, Dunham gained his fame with Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra and formed his own organization a few years ago.

Celebrate 37th Wedding Anniversary

UNIONVALE — To Mr. and Mrs. D. Lynum Gubser of McMinnville, Mother's Day had a double meaning this year as it marked the 37th anniversary of their marriage which took place at the Presbyterian parsonage at Pendleton, May 10, 1905. Rev. Divin, the pastor, officiated.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Gubser, entertained at their home with a family turkey dinner.

Eighteen members of the family were present. Rev. Gerald Jaffe, local pastor was a special guest. Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gubser and son Merlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards and two daughters, Gilda and LaVon; Mrs. Donald Walker and son, John, of Broadmead, Burlyn, youngest son, who expects to complete his air training July 1, is at Kelly Field, Texas, and was unable to attend.

Governor Visits Independence

INDEPENDENCE — Dr. and Mrs. George Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krieg of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. John Irving spent the weekend at the beach.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Dean Walker, R. M. Walker and Frank Farmer of Rickreall were in Independence Saturday.

Word was received Thursday by T. P. Sharp of the death of his mother, Mrs. Amy Sharp at LeFarge, Wisconsin. Mr. Sharp returned a couple of weeks ago from a visit with his mother.

Frank J. McGee was brought to the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Francis Newton Wednesday after being confined in the Dallas hospital for a month.

A party honoring the birthday of Mrs. A. L. Harding was given at the home of Mrs. Oren Lyday Thursday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Lee O'Kelley, Mrs. Bliss Byers, Mrs. Olive Hedges, Mrs. Paul Sterling, Mrs. Kate Walker, Mrs. Burris Rose, Mrs. Pete Jense of Hoskins, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Lyday.

Mrs. Thelma Tallent did substitute teaching in the West Salem school Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Bobby and Jimmy spent the weekend at Mapleton with Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson.

Mrs. C. G. Irvine has been employed as clerk for the rationing board.

Sprague Reminds Of Sunday Event

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Tuesday issued a statement calling attention to "I Am An American" day, Sunday, May 17, on which recognition is given citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past year.

Governor Sprague's statement followed a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt.

Undergoes Operation

UNIONVALE — Mrs. Ivan Crawley of Broadmead, formerly of this district, who has been in poor health several years, underwent an operation at the General hospital in McMinnville Monday morning. Dr. Manning is attending.

Hughson Tells Of Miniature Building Work

"Results obtained have completely justified the cost of our miniature building projects," declared O. G. Hughson, Portland field man for the Oregon Building Congress, at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. He said that the miniature building construction develops the latent aptitudes of the boys in their formative years and that in his eight years work he had not been disappointed with a single boy.

This training makes it possible for the boy to do things for himself and he receives working knowledge in the handling and care of tools, blueprints and familiarity with materials and their uses, he said.

His speech consisted of a paper he had prepared for publication in the True Detective magazine.

Japanese Aid Cultivation

Many Japanese in this area who sold or leased their property in advance of army evacuation orders have remained on the land to help the new operators cultivate and harvest their crops.

According to agricultural division of the wartime civil control administration, this cooperation has been noted especially around Salem and around Yakima, Wash. Near Salem, many Japanese who will be evacuated have already planted new crops, which will be harvested by the new operators.

It is anticipated that evacuation orders will not be issued for the Salem area until after the bulk of the spinach crop is finished. It is expected to start next week. Plans are well underway for the growing of a second crop of vegetables on the ground now in spinach.

Holten in Court Monday

Knut E. Holten, former cashier of the public utilities commission here, will be arraigned in the Marion county circuit court next Monday on a charge of larceny of public funds. His shortage was fixed by accountants at \$2000.

It originally was announced that Holten would be arraigned Tuesday but through some misunderstanding neither he nor his attorney appeared in court.

Holten was arrested several weeks ago and his since been at large under \$3000 bail.

Governor Thanks Sugar Registrars

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Tuesday issued a statement thanking school superintendents, principals and teachers, as well as the large force of volunteers, who assisted in the sugar rationing in Oregon.

The governor said Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, had telegraphed his congratulations to Oregon for a job well done.

"Oregon has not failed in responding to any call for service," Governor Sprague said. He referred particularly to the sale of war bonds, enrollment in defense units and enlistment of men in military service.

The Truth

About Senator

RONALD E. JONES'

Stand on the Japanese Evacuation Question

Opinions expressed by Senator Jones before the Tolan Congressional committee hearing Feb. 26, 1942, quoted from the official transcript of testimony:

MR. ARNOLD: In the event that the Japanese would be ordered to be evacuated from this area, would there be any difficulty, in your opinion, in maintaining production?

MR. JONES: Celery production would be affected materially. The onion production would not be affected except that it might be increased because of some celery land diverted to the onions.

MR. ARNOLD: Do you say that white growers are not as good farmers as the Japanese, with respect to celery?

MR. JONES: No; I wouldn't say that. It is a question—celery is a very hard vegetable crop to raise. It takes a lot of patience and finesse and a lot of skill in the handling, and the white people have not tried to develop that skill. They have been content to go along with the other farming operations. Onions are an easier crop to grow, and on most of this land, which is similar to the land that they are raising celery on, onions will grow, and they can make a fairly good living from onions, so they have not tried to grow celery. I think, ordinarily, that if a white farmer wanted to take the time, in a year or two, he would be as adept at it as the Japanese; but they have not done it.

MR. ARNOLD: Is it your opinion that the land would be farmed in that area, if the Japanese were removed; but it might have to be a different type of product raised?

MR. JONES: Yes. Of course, it would depend a good deal on the time of removal.

MR. ARNOLD: Senator, you have been pretty closely associated with the Japanese people, and if you would care to, we would like to have you express your opinion as to whether any distinction should be made between alien Japanese and American-born Japanese, in the evacuation order.

MR. JONES: That is a pretty difficult question to answer. Most of the American-born Japanese are younger. Of course, my association with them has been only with those in that area; not with the boys that are in the city, or not with the aliens that are in the city, and their type of operation is a good deal different. I think, in the main, that among the farming class that I know, THERE IS VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE, AS FAR AS ANY DANGER WOULD BE CONCERNED. I DON'T MEAN BY THAT, THAT THERE IS NO DANGER FROM ALIENS, OR NO DANGER FROM CITIZENS. These fellows have been here so long in the farming area—most of them in our area have been there about 20 years—that their feelings are pretty much tied up. Some families feel a good deal different from others, and I don't think the difference is because they are an alien or a citizen born Japanese.

MR. ARNOLD: Do you think that some of those people have greater regard for Japan than for the United States?

MR. JONES: I don't think there is any question about that. I think that varies by families, and it is an awfully hard question to determine, as to the dividing line. I KNOW SOME OF THOSE FAMILIES, ESPECIALLY THE HEADS OF THE FAMILIES, THAT THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT THEIR AFFILIATION WITH THE JAPANESE PEOPLE; THEIR SYMPATHIES ARE ENTIRELY WITH THEM.

MR. ARNOLD: Does religion have anything to do with it? Are the Christians more likely to be loyal to this country than the others?

MR. JONES: I would say that it has quite a bit to do with it. The Buddhist religion is looked on as a national Japanese custom, as far as the people here are concerned; and I have noticed that even among the children, there isn't much social mixing between the Buddhist and Christian children.

MR. ARNOLD: But you would say that if aliens of German and Italian origin, and Japanese are to be removed from these areas, then all Japanese should go, for the welfare of this Coastal area?

MR. JONES: WELL, THAT IS A QUESTION THAT I WOULD LEAVE ENTIRELY TO THE ARMY. I don't know whether they would need to move them all or not. IF IT WAS A CASE OF DANGER OF INVASION, I WOULD SAY THAT THEY SHOULD ALL BE REMOVED.

MR. ARNOLD: And if that happens, do you feel that you would get along some way and produce crops of some useful kind on that land?

MR. JONES: Yes, I would say that we would.

This testimony is reprinted to refute unfounded rumors circulated throughout Marion county.

Senator Jones' record on this issue is clear. As the testimony reveals, he frankly appraised the danger from continued residence of Japanese here, did not oppose by argument or otherwise the evacuation either of alien or citizen Japanese; stated in fact that if there was possibility of invasion, all Japanese should be evacuated.

The undersigned citizens bespeak fair play for a conscientious public servant and recommend that you vote:

20 X Ronald E. Jones

BREYMAN BOISE
LOWELL E. KERN
RAY A. YOCOM
T. M. HICKS
RAY J. STUMBO
HARRY W. SCOTT
FRED DENTEL

C. W. CRARY
HARLEY LIBBY
EUGENE FINLAY
SAM RAMP
ERNEST L. STARR
LYMAN H. SHOREY

WENDELL BARNETT
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
WILLIAM BLIVEN
FRED GAHLSDORF
P. F. GORES
ROSS CUTSFORTH
JOHN GOODING

Paid Advertisement by Ronald Jones for Senator Committee

We'll even
SHEAR
our GOAT..



In the "All Out" War Effort

If the hair of our goat will help, Uncle Sam can have it, even if we have to chase the critter all over Glacier National Park (his home). Heavy war demands for transportation have not "got our goat," and they won't.

As for you, Mr. and Mrs. Traveller, you will find Empire Builder accommodations and service just as fine as ever. Your choice of Standard Pullman, Tourist sleeping cars or Luxury Coaches. Those delicious Great Northern meals are as popular as ever—so economical too.

Remember "more fight if you keep fit." So plan on a week or more at Glacier National Park this summer, on the main line of the Great Northern.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

There are no tires to wear out when you travel by train. For safety, comfort and convenience, go Great Northern. You may leave tired, but you'll arrive rested.



For information see:
Local Agent or write C. L. Bischoff,
T.P.A., 539 American Bank Bldg.,
Portland, Ore.

EMPIRE BUILDER
THROUGH TO CHICAGO WITHOUT CHANGE

When Father Does the Gardening

GARDENING gives soothing relaxation to jangled nerves—refreshing respite from worry and care. Especially so when Olympia Beer, the Beverage of Moderation, provides added refreshment. That is Olympia's proper role in life... to refresh the mind and body, to relax nerves and drive out rest-destroying tensions, to restore energy and spirit... mighty important now when every American needs to keep alert.

Thousands Ask Why "It's the Water"

Constant purity and rare brewing qualities of Olympia's famous subterranean water, combined with premium-priced ingredients and the skill of three generations of one family of Master Brewers makes Olympia so refreshing—in a class by itself—America's "Original Light Table Beer."

Visitors Welcome at "One of America's Exceptional Breweries"
OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY · OLYMPIA, WASH., U.S.A.

Radio!

"Time to Relax"
With
Director Solberg and
Orchestra of Seattle
Symphony Musicians
AND THE OLYMPIANS
EVERY WED.
12:15 to 1:45 p.m.
KGW—620 KC



OLYMPIA BEER
"It's the Water"