

Soldiers Seek US Citizenship

Linn Record Broken As 96 Adair Men Are Admitted

ALBANY — Crowding the county judge's court room in the Linn county court house Wednesday afternoon, was the largest group of foreign-born men, wishing to become citizens of the United States, in the history of the county. All the applicants were from Camp Adair, and numbered 96. Circuit Judge L. G. Leavelle, who was sitting on the "lower 13" murder case in the circuit court room, adjourned that court long enough to confer citizenship papers on the group of soldiers.

The largest number to resign citizenship from their native country, were from Canada, with a large group of Scotch-born men, being runners-up.

Receiving their papers were the following: from Canada, John Frederick Kelly, Thomas Francis Monaghan, Frank Bernard Synk, Emerson Edward Gage, Clarence John Joseph Wagner, Reinald Joseph Napoleon Roland Canlin, Robert Hugh Smith, Robert Lutter, Francis George Blair, Harry James Helmer, Donald Garnet Smith, Robert Alexander Robin Stewart, Alden Albert Rose, John Monroe Day, Herbert Edward McLeod, Jack Francis Moore, Arthur Frederick McCarten, Sam Longert, Edward George LeBlanc, Charles Dwire Lowry, William John Sweeney, Stanley Wray Biddis, Nelson Campbell Carrick, Armengast Boghosian (changed to Albert Boghosian).

Scotch, William Guest Wright, Alexander Clark Nelson, James John Graham, Sidney Lachlan Pitches, David Calderwood, Alexander McMurray, Alexander Mayes, Swedish, Alvin Sigvard Olson, Forster Oswald Erikson, Alex Reinhold Alot Benson, Polish, Ignatius Chester Kucal, Joseph Chineson, Raymond Anthony Krause, Michael Kleban, Seymour Krull, Konstanty Braun (changed to Chester James Braun), Shmerl Klepfish (changed to Seymour Joseph Fish).

German, Alfons Bertsch, Otto Oscar Seel, Peter Herbert Otas, Albert Tonk, Friedrich Gruener, Carl Otto Mas, William Karl Poper, Adolf Weber, Werner Wilhelm Dambitsch (changed to Warner Danby), Irish, Patrick Kennedy, John Francis Burke, Robert Finbar Burges, George William Smyth, Joseph Roulstone Armour, Francis John McCormack, Italian, Dominick Joseph Dagliolo, Samuel Rosario Negrelli, Casmer James Torrice, Peter Constanti Piazza, Mexican, Luis Verdía, Martin Leos, Manuel Rodriguez Vasquez, Salvador Velasquez, Jesus Fierro Castillo.

British, Joseph Camilleri, Edward Watkins, William McFarlane Stevenson, William Campbell (changed to William George Campbell), Austrian, Caesar Weingart, Henry Fleischer, Karl Bastar (changed to Carl Bastasch), English, Edwin Noel Buckley, Reginald Wadeley, Gregory Clinton, Evan James Pugh, Argentinian, Andrew Gasser, Seymour Netter, Syrian, William Azar, Ahmad Hassan Mahfouz (changed to John Swiden).

Russian, Henry Libsock, Joseph Dudionoff, Daniel Slavik, Nicarguap, Philip Joseph Aviles, Norwegian, Harold Arnold Johansen, Greek, Harry George Skedas, Spanish, Cristobal Artes, Czechoslovakian, John Fabisk, George Hyvic, French, John Dadoovich, Bulgarian, Panaiot Vassileff Valcanoff, Turkish, Ara Odabachian, Yugoslavian, Jolko Baricev, Jugoslavia, Velimir Kokanovich (changed to Walter John Kokanovich).

Unionvale Exceeds Red Cross Quota

UNIONVALE — Mrs. George Westfall, local chairman, in final checkup for the recent Red Cross annual roll call reported \$124.10 for this district with the quota set at \$100. The workers are credited thus: Mrs. George Deibel, \$38; Mrs. Louis Magee, \$33.10; Mrs. Clark Noble, \$33.50; Mrs. George Westfall, \$17.50.

Grangers News

LIBERTY — Red Hill grange will meet Tuesday night at the grange hall at Liberty starting with a covered dish dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed with a business session and program.

UNION HILL — Mrs. Henry Peters and Mrs. Verna Scott will be hostesses to the members of the Union Hill grange Home Economics club at the Peters home on Wednesday for an all-day meeting. A covered dish dinner will be served at the noon hour. Each member is asked to bring wooden pieces to be made up for the Red Cross.

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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning April 13, 1943

FU Auxiliary Starts Clean Up

Marion Members Finish Red Cross Garment Making

MARION — The regular meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Farmers Union was held Thursday preceded by a luncheon. The table center piece was a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Jim Wilson complimenting Mrs. George McCoy on her anniversary.

Part of the afternoon session was spent in giving the hall yard a spring cleaning. At the business meeting it was unanimously voted to clean the rooms and enamel some of the furniture in the club rooms at the next meeting, Thursday, April 22.

Mrs. Herman DeLough leader of the Red Cross sewing group announced that there was approximately 50 blouses and 30 bed jackets finished for children of 12 and 14 years of age. No more sewing will be done before fall or winter.

Letters to the club from Mrs. Charles Sprungman and Mrs. Curtis Strode were read by the secretary, Mrs. Gus Hageman. The Sprungmans and Strodes now are living in Portland where their husbands are engaged in war work. The club presented the Strode baby, Elmer Floyd, with a ring.

Members present were Mrs. Floyd Schmachner, Mrs. George McCoy, Mrs. Herman DeLough, Mrs. Warren Gray, Mrs. Elzy Pickard, Mrs. Glen Smith and Mrs. Gus Hageman. Mrs. Margaret Davidson was a guest.

Lincoln Club Give Donations To Soldiers

LINCOLN — A round table discussion ending in a decision to present a floor lamp to Camp Adair for one of the recreation rooms was a feature of the meeting of Lincoln Ladies Goodwill club when held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bindel and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Bindel, Thursday afternoon when 20 members and guests attended. Mrs. H. W. Ashford was co-hostess.

Mrs. Nels Yenckel, president appointed Mrs. Roy W. Hammer and Mrs. Lois Crawford as a committee to purchase the lamp. A box containing books of mystery and adventure and two subscriptions of a magazine and Literary Digest was donated to Camp Adair, through the club, by the Misses Barbara Dike and Audrey Smith. Several books of fiction were given by Mrs. Edgar Crawford.

Plans were made to hold a sewing bee and make an afghan to be used by convalescing soldiers at Camp Adair. Mrs. Roy W. Hammer inviting the group to her home for this purpose. Mrs. Fred McKinney volunteered the use of her sewing machine for the project to supplement that of Mrs. Hammer.

A clever poster depicting a beautifully feathered rooster from whose beak vari-colored balloons are floating which tell of the coming chicken pie supper which Spring Valley Home missionary society is sponsoring Friday night, April 30, at Zena was shown by Mrs. Elwood Cooper, president of the group, who explained that the money derived from the supper will be used for home missionary work and the usual Christmas treat for children at the tuberculosis hospital.

For the May day meeting of the Goodwill club, Mrs. Ben McKinney and Mrs. Elwood Cooper will be hostesses at the McKinney home. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.

Woods Buy Farm

DALLAS — Art Woods and Bob Woods have purchased a 1900 acre grain and stock farm located in Mayville flats district south of Condon. They operated a large dairy farm near Dallas for several years, but sold out last fall. They plan to operate the farm themselves, fattening beef cattle and grain farming. The stock and equipment were included in the deal.

Scio on '13' Jury

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Dogs Have Their Day at Silverton From Start, City Treasurer Finds in Historical Papers

SILVERTON — That you just can't get away from dogs at Silverton was duly demonstrated last week when the dog ordinance was passed prohibiting the animals the run of Silverton. But not only are they referred to in dog ordinances, as one expects, but they are also found on the face of historical documents at Silverton. It is even being recalled that once a book was written about a Silverton dog: "Bobbie," by Charles Alexander.

The historical document, turned to light by the housecleaning activities of the city treasurer, Miss Althea Meyer, and the city manager, E. K. Burton, was the first warrant drawn on the city of Silverton. While the document bears the number "two," indications are that number one was spoiled in the process of making, and number two took its place. It was dated June 5, 1885, made out for \$7.95, payable to J. M. Brown, by order of the city treasurer, Sam Ames, and city recorder, E. A. Rap. On its face is pictured a small black dog. Just what the dog signifies is not known to city officials, whose warrants now bear replicas of Silver Creek Falls. What was purchased with the warrant is not known.

The names of Brown and Ames are well recalled by members of

Bierly Awards 4H Prizes At Auburn

AUBURN — Last Thursday Amos Bierly, 4H county club agent, came to Auburn school to present the prizes awarded by Sears, Roebuck and company to Claralyn Lee, Mary Lou Feskens, Dorothy Englehart, Mayetta Sutter, Carl Beach and Shirley Utting for having written six of the best 25 compositions in their Victory garden contest. The prizes consisted of two packets of beets, carrots, lettuce, and squash seed, one packet of turnip, Swiss chard, radish, pumpkin, parsnip and rutabaga seed, one half pound of beans, one half pound of corn, and three-fourths pound of peas. Bierly also gave 4H victory garden posters to the members of the Victory Garden club.

The annual Achievement day program for the 4H clubs will be held Friday night, April 16. Parents and friends are invited. Amos Bierly, 4H county club agent, will show lantern slides, discuss 4H club work and demonstrate a new type of dehydrator, which will be of interest to victory gardeners.

Auburn 4H clubs elected officers for the Achievement day program. Pauline Miller was elected chairman. Claralyn Lee, song leader, Robert Feskens, Duane Andersen and Clifford Case, yell leaders.

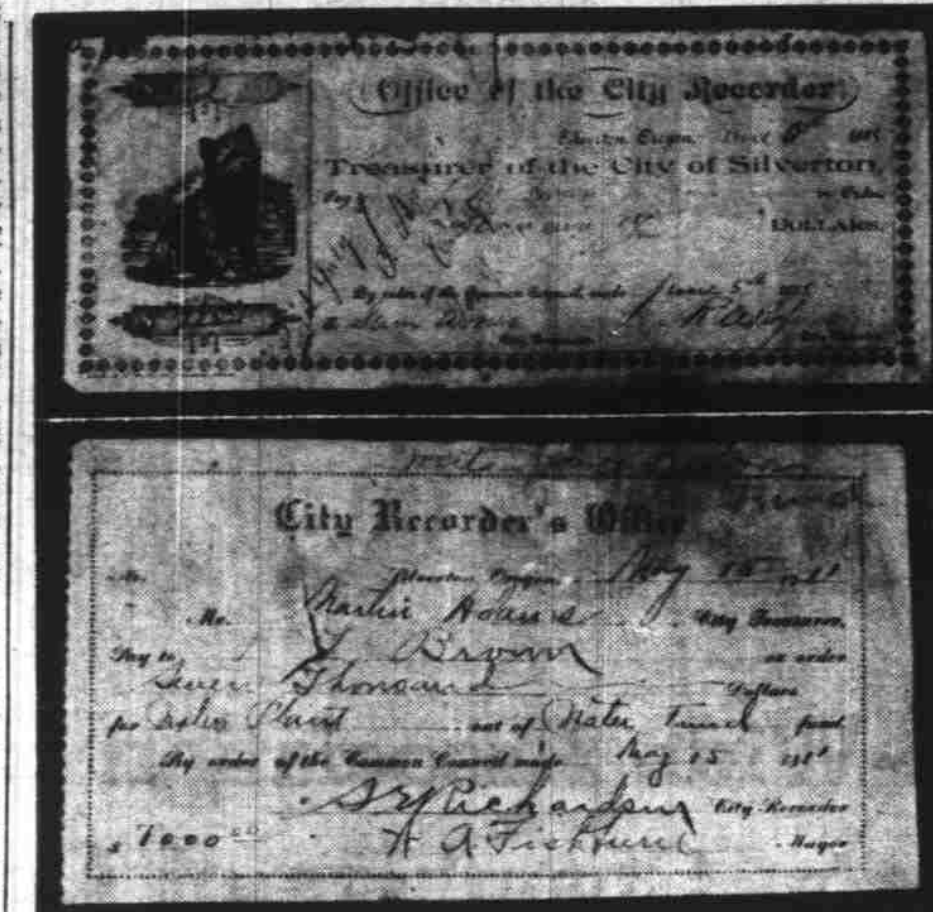
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the city hall group in as much as it is known that J. M. Brown was the grandfather of Lowell E. Brown, former councilman and present president of the Silverton planning commission; and Sam Ames was the father-in-law of Reber Allen, present mayor of the city. The city recorder's name is not known to employees at the city hall, the state.

Along with the first warrant, is another one bearing a somewhat later date, drawn at the

Woodburn Boy Scouts Set Court Tuesday, Plan Overnight Hike

WOODBURN — The Woodburn Boy Scouts are carrying on and planning a more active program with the coming of better weather. An overnight hike will be held in two weeks, as a reward for the new recruits and for the recruits.

Scoutmaster Perry Williams reports that most of the boys will be on hand to receive awards at the Tuesday night court of honor, for which the local troop is host.

18 Take Driving Exams

SCIO — Eighteen took driver's license examinations at Scio Thursday under direction of Glen Bown of the secretary of state's office, 16 being originals and two incomplete.

Dibbans Buy Acreage

SWEGLE — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dibben of South 14th street in Salem have purchased a two-acre unimproved acreage on East Turner road, Swegle district, from Leo Childs. They have been putting out an orchard on the east acre. Mr. Childs has sold the last acre of the former Razez acreage.

Peterson Puts Acre Garden In, West Salem

WEST SALEM — Phillip Peterson of Cascade Drive is preparing to put in a victory garden of over an acre. He is equipped with his own machinery for preparing and cultivating the ground. He has a Caterpillar tractor and attachments which he has constructed in his own shop, from parts of two machines. He also simplifies the cultivation problem by the use of a light power cultivator made from a gas washing machine engine and parts of various defunct machines that he had lying about in the pre-war days. Mr. Peterson says that if you haven't time to put in and care for a victory garden just go into your shop and make a machine that will do it for you.

Friday night visitors at the Phil Hathaway home were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Playter, and Harry Taborall of Olympia, Wash., who were enroute home from Corvallis after attending the funeral services of their brothers, Clarence and Jack Tabor.

Mrs. Lela Martsof and little granddaughter, Peggy Ann, arrived safely at Ontario, where they will spend some time visiting Mrs. Martsof's son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer of Newberg visited Sunday at the L. D. Richardson home. Mrs. Dyer is a former teacher in the West Salem schools. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of Tigard were also guests of the Richardsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood visited their son, Raymond, and family Sunday at Amity.

Mrs. Alva Dirky, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the home of Phil Hathaway. Her husband, Cpl. Dirkey, is stationed at Camp Adair. Mrs. Dirkey plans on making her home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weatherly from Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting at the Martsof home. Mrs. Weatherly is the daughter of Mrs. Lela Martsof. Louise Martsof drove to Ontario Sunday to bring her mother Mrs. Lela Martsof home to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Weatherly, while here from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meyers of 1282 Ruge street are moving to a farm near Newberg where he is being employed.

Herbert Ostend of Salem has bought the Everett Lisle home on Cascade Drive and will take possession May 9. Ostend expects to make some extensive improvements upon the property. He is employed as machinist in the paper mill. Lisle holds the

position of director of employee relations among civilians at Camp Adair. They have not yet secured a home in which to live, but hope to be able to find a home near the camp.

S. P. Jones, state evacuation officer of civilian defense, with his wife and two little sons, Peter and Wendell, have rented the Englehorn house at 1373 Third street. The Englehorn have moved to Portland. Jones, who has been employed on the Columbia highway, comes from Hood River.

L. Guderain and his mother have moved from Klamath Falls into the house at 290 Rosemont street.

The West Salem Girl Scouts hiked to the Holman park Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Boyd and Miss Lillian Peterson, troop leaders. After a picnic lunch, they returned home.

Polk Committee Hears Reports On Day Rooms

DALLAS — The Polk county camp and hospital committee met at the chamber of commerce, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Greenwood, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, junior Red Cross chairman, reported 18 recreation chests completed for the men who guard the coast line. These chests contain games, books and various articles that can be used for entertainment. Each chest contains different articles and will be rotated. Mrs. Hamilton also reported that several musical instruments and flags had been collected for these men.

The representative from the Apostolic Faith church reported that several members would go to Camp Adair Sunday afternoon to hang the plaque in the day room which they have furnished. They took cakes and an orchestra as entertainment for the soldiers.

Mrs. M. B. Findley reported that five car loads of people from Rickreall went to Camp Adair Sunday to hang the plaque in the room they had furnished. Mrs. Findley said the men were so happy over their room, they took the visitors to their chapel where the organist played the pipe organ for them. Page Gillim, formerly on the One Man's Family radio program, is a member of their group. The ladies took 12 cakes along for the soldiers. This group had just received a plaque for having the best mess hall in the camp.

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland reported the day room being furnished by

the American Legion auxiliary is nearly completed.

Mrs. Greenwood stated that subscriptions to magazines were needed for the camp and that the Ladies Aid and Home Economics class of Rickreall had sent in subscriptions.

Mrs. Floyd Miller Is First Woman Working For State Highway

UNIONVALE — Mrs. Floyd Miller is the first woman of this district to report having been chosen time keeper for the paving crew of the state highway department. She was chosen Tuesday for the northwest section of Oregon embracing the Tillamook to Newport and Salem to the coast territory. Her husband is machinist in the service. She is a former teacher having been graduated from the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coomler attended a family birthday dinner complimenting their son, K. D. Coomler in the North Howell district at his home recently, when his wife entertained ten relatives and close friends.

House Warming Given

AUBORA — The Ladies Aid of the Aurora Presbyterian church Friday night honored Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Diller and family with a house warming. The Dillers sold their property a mile out of Aurora and bought the Dr. F. C. Renfrew home on the highway.

Why Number 88 stopped at Pequop



We'll bet you never heard of Pequop, Nevada. But we know Mrs. Charles Moore of San Francisco has.

Mrs. Moore is the mother of Private Eugene Moore of the U. S. Marines—the man who was beaten, stabbed and mauled by a small army of Japs in the Solomons—and lived.

Eastbound on Southern Pacific's Train Number 88, Mrs. Moore had given up hope of seeing her son again, when a telegram from her husband was delivered to her on the train at Wells, Nevada. It said:

"GENE IS HOME. COME BACK."

Mrs. Moore ran frantically through the train, found the conductor and cried, "I've got to get back—my son is home safe!"

Now conductors are used to emergencies, and they try to be as helpful as they can. But when Conductor Fred C. Snooks found out that the son was indestructible Moore of the U. S. Marines, he really went into action.

Quickly comparing his train orders, Snooks saw he would meet the first westbound train at Icarus, Nevada, but he knew he wouldn't be able to get his flagman far enough ahead to stop the other train in time. So he decided to take the siding at Pequop, a small station west of Icarus, and make the transfer there. It would delay two trains, but what of it? The important thing was to get Mrs. Moore back to her son.

Approaching Pequop, Snooks signalled his engineer to stop and take the siding. His head brakeman ran forward a quarter of a mile and flagged down the westbound train. Conductor Snooks transferred Mrs. Moore to the care of Conductor Linton and sent her speeding westward, back to her son.

This incident has nothing to do with Southern Pacific's part in the war effort. It simply shows that a railroad is more than trains and tracks—it is people. And no matter how busy or hard-pressed railroad people are, they are still human beings, and their hearts are in the right place.

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