

Safety Men End Training, Receive Posts

Assignment of territory for the newly appointed safety inspectors of the accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission was announced at Salem Saturday by Robert M. Evenden, director, at the conclusion of a two-week training school.

Each of the new members of the division will work with one of the regular field staff before being placed on a permanent assignment which will give practical experience in the work which has been the subject of an intensive training period during the past two weeks when the entire force attended the institute at Salem.

Assignments are as follows: W. E. Jones, C. O. Wilson and Edward York, Portland, with A. W. Myers, R. J. Mowrey and W. J. Grady, Multnomah county; Harold Gay, Portland, with G. I. Baker, Multnomah, Clackamas, Hood River, and Wasco counties, plus a part of Washington county; Frank Herbert, Salem, with Forest Baty, Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia counties, plus a part of Washington county; Russell Jones, Eugene, with N. W. Mabe, Lane county; Roy Miller, Daytonville, with W. C. Hammon, Benton, Linn, Polk, Lincoln and Marion counties.

Einer Nelson, Medford, with Otto Fitcher, Gilliam, Morrow, Wal-lowa, Union, Wheeler, Grant, Baker, Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook, Harney, Malheur and Umatilla counties; Ralph Peoples, assigned to Marion county; John L. Sullivan, Portland, with C. L. "Sam" Brown, Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties; C. J. Calender, Portland, with H. M. Stevens, Coos, Curry and Douglas counties.

USO Studies Coming Needs In Northwest

The principle of effective unity in diversity was demonstrated at the northwest training institute for staff workers of USO which was held from Monday to Friday of last week at Oceanlake. Representing six agencies of three great faiths, USO gave proof that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts and that loyalty to agency is not inconsistent with loyalty to USO.

This is significant because the plan of USO is new in the history of the world and in its field it is using principles of cooperation which many believe must be made universal if there is ever to be an enduring peace. Mornings were given over to a completely united program of workshops and panel discussions with Catholics, Protestants, Jews, men and women, negroes and whites taking equal part. Afternoons the group of 100 divided into agency sessions, considering specific problems of their own selected personnel. Nights the group met again as a whole for inspirational addresses by national and regional leaders from New York and San Francisco, followed by social programs.

The most important problem facing the USO in the northwest is the development of quality commensurate with the vast quantity of services now rendered and the expanding needs of a flexible program in anticipation of the great Pacific military push in the near future.

National figures show that fewer than 3000 professional staff members direct a volunteer force of more than 800,000 volunteers who conduct a program in 2697 USO operational units with a monthly attendance of 27,000,000.

Robert Boardman, executive director of the Salem Chemeketa street USO, was the general chairman of three workshop sessions conducted by Willamette valley staff members, H. R. Anthony, local USO program director, conducting one on "Staff Meetings and Staff Conferences."

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'Unfair to Organized Gravediggers'



Bearing an "unfair to organized labor" sign, a picket watches as a funeral procession passes through cemetery gates in Niles, Ill., a Chicago suburb, on foot as a result of a strike by gravediggers. Heaves are not permitted to enter cemetery grounds so coffins are wheeled or carried in and placed in a temporary vault. (AP photo.)

Most Famous Front Line Reporter Is Little Known Soldier-Writer, Sgt. Jack Foisie

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Nov. 7.—(Delayed)—(P)—The most famous front line reporter in this theatre is a guy whose name you may never have heard.

Sometimes several correspondents join forces on a junket to the front. One by one these representatives of big news services and top ranking papers back home are introduced to soldiers who smile politely and say hello. Obviously the doughboys never heard of them or have forgotten.

Then a quiet gray-eyed little man of 24, whose legging are laced the GI way, steps up with a soldier's loose and easy stride and shakes hands. Delighted grins break out all around.

"Oh sure," the doughboys say, "You are Jack Foisie of Stars and Stripes. We've read a lot of your stuff."

Or else they remind him of when they met in a Tunisian campaign before he joined Stars and Stripes. He jockeyed a half-track—the army's illegitimate son of a truck and a tank—in those days, and manned a machinegun until the vehicle was shot out from under him in one rout at Kasserine Pass. Then this erstwhile west-coast waterfront reported mounted another and went back in with the boys who finally ran Rommel out to the sea.

For Jack was a reporter-soldier before he became a soldier's reporter, and now, since the army's overseas paper is about the only regular up-to-date sheet the fighting men see, Foisie's byline is a byword at the front.

He's a good guy to work with up front if you stay awhile. His long face is open sesame at every chow line. They knew him or of him in Sicily. He can get cigarettes (though he doesn't smoke) or C rations, for the supply sergeant knew him at Salerno.

He knows the score on battle strategy, on the relation of various units to the front, importance of different troop and equipment movements, the guys to see for stories, the place to park your bedroll at night to be safe from traffic and camouflage by tree or bush, and where to fill your helmet with water to wash and shave in the morning.

More important, he knows when to and when not to be scared from actual combat experience. He was bombed, strafed, shelled, shot at in Africa, but when others mention it he qualifies it with: "You can't compare what little fighting I did with what these guys are doing day after day and besides, I've had closer calls since

I've turned reporter again than I ever did in combat."

Even so it's comforting when the thunder of the front is most threatening to see Jack calmly sucking a lifesaver and taking notes from some private, and when he makes a dive for the dirt or foxhole it's time to take cover, even if you can't hear or see a thing. He'll take any risk to get a good story, but none whatever just for the hell of it.

Five feet nine inches tall, he weighs a scant 140 pounds and with his hairline already receding from his melancholy pan, he looks much older than his 24 years. At the moment his full handle is Staff Sgt. Jack Foisie, but he's been busted and boosted time and again like many another GI Joe, and he strips the stripes from his sleeve when he takes to the field.

Before being drafted in October, 1941, he did waterfront and general reporting for the San Francisco Chronicle for two years following work on the Seattle Times and Seattle Post Intelligence.

Jack has covered allied force headquarters briefly, press con-

Song Leaders Being Trained At Camp Adair

CAMP ADAIR — Emphasizing the value of singing as an important morale builder for the soldiers, special services officers throughout the 70th division at Camp Adair are training song leaders from among the Trail-blazer's enlisted personnel.

A song leader in every platoon is the aim of Major Harvey Blythe, special service head for the 70th, who has asked company commanders to pick their own songsters.

Special classes in song-leading are conducted each week at the post service clubs where tricks of the trade are taught whereby sweet music is lured from the most unmelodious vocal cords. Methods were demonstrated by Miss Madge Kuhwarth, who has led many sings at Club 1 and Oren Brown, USO song leader who is touring the Pacific coast and directing servicemen's vocalizing.

Class to Start In Prenatal Care

A weekly class in prenatal care is being organized by the Marion county health department under

the direction of Dr. W. J. Stone, to be given each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the YWCA. The first class will be held November 16. Mrs. Bernice Yeary, RN, will direct the classes.

Subjects to be covered are: prenatal care and its meaning; nutrition of the prenatal and lactating mother; clothes for mother and babe; demonstrations of care of mother and infant. Mothers may enter the class at any time and will complete the series as soon as they have attended four classes.

Meat rationing was blamed today for an increase in poultry and livestock losses from marauding dogs. Alonzo Radford, dog license inspector, said the dogs were attacking animals because they had been deprived of the usual meat feeding at home.

Members of the Scout Charter Club will meet Monday in the Capitol room of the chamber of commerce at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in charge of Chairman Ralph Johnson, Scout District Commissioner Carl Aschenbrenner and Training Chairman Lester Wilcox.

Team Captains Elton Thompson, Howard Grimm, W. L. Phillips, Walter Erickson and Pat Crossland will report on the progress made by their teams in developing scout or cub troops in various organizations.

The troop sponsored by the First Christian church and organized under the direction of Jack Spong has had its first meeting. Scoutmaster is Don Ream.

Two more groups are ready for organization. The first meeting of the troop sponsored by the First Evangelical church and under the direction of Scoutmaster Kenneth Elert, will be November 17. The troop organized by Robert Lana in the Highland school area, under the sponsorship of the Holywood Lions, will meet for the first time this week. Their scoutmaster will be Dale Taylor.

The campaign to develop troops of scouts and cubs will continue until December 24. Each charter member hopes to have a troop organized and active at that time.

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Who Woke Poor Bugler?

CAMP ADAIR — Spare the bugler! Unless it's already been done, somebody is going to murder the bugler (or the guy who woke him in the black, foggy dawn last week to blow reveille for SCU 1911, Camp Adair).

The official waker-upper came to the black bunk of the SCU band barracks where the bugler of the day, Pvt. Doakes, slept. "Time to get up," he hissed.

Pvt. Doakes, half asleep, grabbed his pants, GI shoes and his bugle and headed through the murk towards the parade grounds. Under a street light he blearily peered at his watch. Migoshi! 20 past the hour! He'd never make the area. So, sleepily he turned on the road fronting barracks 464, and played his serenade.

From each barracks came a thumping sound. It was the barracks sergeant hitting the floor. It was a cold morning. Here and there lights went on. Then there were other sounds. Then the lights went off.

Pvt. Doakes had done his duty well. He slugged back towards his barracks. Under the street light he looked at his watch again. Oh, goodness! He'd blown reveille an hour early! Oh, dear!

So, it is only out of kindness that Pvt. Doakes must forever remain anonymous.

Musical Program Slated Today at USO

A surprise musical program open to the public will be given at the Chemeketa street USO this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Musical talent will be furnished by the USO music committee of which Dean Melvin Geist is chairman. Community singing will be led by the national music director Oren Brown.

Meat Rationing Blamed

OREGON CITY, Nov. 13.—(P)—Meat rationing was blamed today for an increase in poultry and livestock losses from marauding dogs. Alonzo Radford, dog license inspector, said the dogs were attacking animals because they had been deprived of the usual meat feeding at home.

Roosevelt Food Subsidy Program Looms As Congressional Battle. Campaign Issue

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—The administration's food subsidy program for 1944 may produce one of the bitterest of President Roosevelt's many battles with congress.

Regardless of who wins, the program undoubtedly will become a major issue in next year's presidential campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt appears set to make a determined fight for the subsidy program. Administration efforts to control the cost of living and forestall inflation may rise or fall with it.

Opposing the subsidies — which are designed to prevent further increases in consumer food prices and to assure farmers returns sufficient to encourage them to pro-

duce maximum supplies — is a congressional block made up largely of lawmakers from farm states. Directly at issue is an administration request for \$500,000,000 in additional funds to pay subsidies and for an extension beyond January 1 of the life of one of the agencies which pay subsidies, the commodity credit corporation.

The anti-subsidy bloc wants legislation to prohibit payment of food subsidies by the CCC or by any other agency. Similar legislation was passed last summer but was killed by a presidential veto.

An attempt to enact it over the veto lost by a narrow margin. Subsidy opponents claim sufficient votes to pass such legislation

over a veto. They say two recent developments have brought them new adherents — the recent elections at which democrats suffered defeats, and governmental action to grant wage increases to coal miners.

A group of influential senators and representatives, warning that continuation of the subsidy program would completely alienate farmers from the democratic party, has urged that the program be abandoned. They said farmers couldn't see any justification for both wage increases and food subsidies.

Contrary to the impression held by many, there is no sharp difference between the administration, on the one hand, and the congressional farm bloc and some of the major farm organizations, on the other, over returns to farmers. The administration itself says farmers must be assured returns from some vital products in excess of present ceiling prices.

Prices which farmers would get under ceilings would, in the case of some commodities, be insufficient, the administration says, to enable them to compete with industry in hiring labor and to meet other increased production costs.

The difference between the president and the farm bloc arises over methods of giving farmers their returns. Mr. Roosevelt proposes to give farmers a part of their return at the market place and a part of it through government subsidies.

The anti-subsidy bloc insists that farmers be given their full return at the marketplace, with the consumer paying prices in line with those returns. In other words, there would be no government subsidies.

Mr. Roosevelt has made clear that if subsidies are defeated and prices and wages get out of control, responsibility at next year's election would have to be borne by the anti-subsidy group.

Subsidy foes, on the other hand, say that if they lose their fight in congress, they will take the issue to the country next year in an effort to obtain election of a president and congress opposed to them.

Oregon Boundary, Settlement Is Topic for Beekman Contest

The Oregon Historical society has selected "The Oregon Boundary and Settlement" as the subject for the 1944 C. C. Beekman essay contest. The prizes offered are first, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; and fourth, \$30; and will be awarded for the best four original essays written and submitted by girls or boys over fifteen years of age and under eighteen years of age, attending any public or private school, academy, seminary, college, university or other educational institution in Oregon. Each of the four prize winners also will receive a bronze medal.

Conditions governing the competition are: (1) The essay must not exceed 2000 words in length. (2) The essay may be in handwriting or typewritten, preferably upon paper of commercial letter size, ruled or unruled, the several sheets being numbered consecutively and written on one side only, with blank space of about one and one-quarter inches at top and left-hand margin. (3) The essay shall be accompanied by a separate sheet containing the name and postoffice address of the writer, the date of his or her birth, and the name of the school attended. (4) There also shall be delivered with the essay a certificate signed by the principal or a teacher of the educational institution attended, stating that the writer of the essay is a student attending the same. (5) In order to be considered in competition the essay must be delivered, by mail or in person, to the Oregon Historical Society, Public Auditorium, 235 SW Market street, Portland 1, Oregon, not later than Monday, March 13, 1944. (6) All essays submitted in competition will be numbered and submitted without the names of the writers or other identifying marks, to three judges selected by the undersigned committee. (7) All competitive essays will be judged according to their general merit and excellence; but the judges will also take into consideration, in passing thereon, neatness of manuscript, accurate orthography, correct grammar and composition, and purity and clarity of diction.

The Oregon State Library has a reading list of bibliography upon the subject, which will be sent to any Oregon student on request. Books pertaining to the subject are obtainable in most Oregon public libraries. Students desiring such books should apply first to the local library, which, if it does not have the books, should secure them from the county and state libraries. If the local library cannot give this service or if there is no local library, the student should write directly to the Oregon State Library in Salem.

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