

Polk County Men Are Sent

Army, Navy, Marines
Get Share of Selective
Service Allotment

DALLAS—The December selective service list from Polk county took a group of men for the army and the navy as well as the US marine corps.

Those reporting to the navy were John Harold Graham, Grand Ronde; John Hoyt Cordell, Dallas; Donald Dunn Reiber, Falls City; Marshall J. Teters, Rickreall; Delbert Brewford Hight, Independence; Vernon Ernest Haugen, West Salem; Harold Leroy Bricken, Independence; Marvin Lloyd Bowden, Dallas.

Edward Lee Barry, Amity, and Chester Leroy Vance, Willamina, went into the U. S. marine corps.

The army took Robert Brown Lorence, Monmouth; Glenn A. Wick and Valmar Carlyle Alderson, Dallas; James Williams Wilson, West Salem; Ralph Maurice Colvin, DeLake; Frank N. Wall, Portland; Everett Louis Hiltbrand and Herbert Rudolph Wutzke, Dallas; Vivian Kenneth Burton, Salem; Vernon Carl Ridgley, Dallas; Filmore Edmund Trina, Sheridan; Richard Aldo Dennis, Dallas; Donald Freer, Falls City; Dell Edward Schwartz, Salem; Floyd Lynn Tate, Dallas.

Transfers to this board for induction were as follows: Wilfred Francis Lauer, Wausau, Wis., and Glen Eugene Easter, Marshalltown, Iowa, for the army.

Eugene Robert Wells, Madison, Wis., and Harrison Wayne Myers, Baxter Springs, Kas., went to the U. S. marine corps.

Ralph Jewell Reed, Marysville, Kas., and Melvin Harry Purvis, Enterprise joined the navy.

Flu Abates At Wheatland

WHEATLAND—Health conditions are improving in this district and all enrolled students were present at the Wheatland school Monday.

Mrs. Timothy King returned Sunday. She underwent a major operation at the General hospital in McMinville two weeks ago.

Mrs. W. B. Magness, who has been seriously ill for almost a year and is still confined to bed at her home, is gaining satisfactorily. Her daughter, Mrs. Willard Tompkins of California, is her nurse. Mrs. Anthony Perzigan (Tessie Magness) who spent several weeks with her mother, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ida Thomas is visiting her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moyer, and Mrs. Doud Cooper, who is guest for the duration while her husband is in the air service. Mrs. Thomas is getting acquainted with her first great grandchild, a girl named Cheryl, born December 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Doud Cooper.

St. Louis Reports Early Lambing

ST. LOUIS—On New Year's Eve four lambs were born on the Alex Manning farm. The lambs are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lampchert and family recently moved from Mission Bottom to the old Henry Manning place in St. Louis. The children are attending school here.

Dinner guests of the Alex Mannings on New Year's day were Mrs. Adaline Kennedy, sister to Alex Manning, and her son, William Kennedy, and Miss Kathryn Rooney, all of Portland, and also Joseph Schomus of St. Louis parish.

Mrs. Joseph Schomus left recently to spend a week's vacation with her daughter, Henrietta, who is employed at the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother in Portland.

Silverton Clan Elects

SILVERTON—Officers elected on New Year's day for the Benton-Grinde Benju clan were Mrs. Frank Porter, president; Mrs. J. M. Best, vice president; Mrs. Albert Grinde, secretary, and Neil Langslev, treasurer.

RATION CALENDAR

FOOD
Canned Goods—Green stamps D, E and F good through January 20 for processed fruits and vegetables, jam and jelly.
Meat, cheese, canned fish and edible fats—Stamps B and S good from January 2 to January 29.
Sugar—Stamp 29 in book 4 good for 5 pounds until January 15.

SHOES
Stamp No. 14, book one, good in definitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 valid now.

GASOLINE
Book A coupons No. 9 good through January 21 for three gallons each. Value of gasoline coupons: A, B, C, 3 gallons; D, E, 2 and 1/2 gallons; D, 1 1/2 gallons; E, 1 gallon.

FUEL OIL
Period 3 coupons expire February 8. Coupons with gallonage printed on the face valid for amount indicated until expiration date shown on coupon sheet.

TIRES
Cars with C ration books must have tires inspected every 2 months. B books every 4 months; A books every 8 months. Commercial motor vehicles—tire inspections every 1 month or every 500 miles.
Purchaser must get certificate at ration board for new tires.
WOOD, SAWDUST, COAL
Fuel dealers deliver by certificate based on ration.

Airmen Get New Flak Helmet



Lt. Lawrence B. Krogh of Detroit, combat bombardier back from duty in the southwest Pacific, models the army air force's new M4 metal helmet designed to give airmen greater protection from flak. Krogh is seated in the nose of a B-26 at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. (AP wirephoto)

Morse Opposes OPA to Alter Postwar WLB Rent Freezing

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, public member of the war labor board, declared this week the board's principles should not be continued after the war.

Terming compulsory arbitration a necessary emergency measure, the dean of University of Oregon's law school said "we should return to collective bargaining."

Eighty per cent of all wartime wage increase requests have come from management, not labor, he told a Reed college audience.

Benton Licenses High

CORVALLIS, Jan. 6—(AP)—Benton county issued 540 marriage licenses in 1943 for an all time record. The previous high was 393 in 1942.

OPA to Alter Rent Freezing

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Changes in rent regulations, aiding landlords who have suffered loss from frozen rents, were predicted here by W. A. Carpenter, president of the Oregon Apartment House association.

He told association members that a series of conferences held by the national association in Washington, DC, indicated the office of price administration (OPA) was about to alter rent control policies without awaiting congressional action.

John Gale, rent attorney for the district OPA, said his office had received no directive on the matter.

Meanwhile a labor-management committee began investigating a \$1 and \$2 monthly increase

Ask Parents To Back Cubs

Woodburn Rotary Club
Starts Movement
For Younger Boys

WOODBURN—Letters have gone out from Scoutmaster Perry Williams and Walt Schuler of the Rotary club to mothers and fathers of 8, 10, and 11-year-old boys in Woodburn calling them to a Parents' club meeting at the Woodburn library clubrooms Thursday night, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys of this age have been asking to be admitted to scout membership. While they are too young, yet their enthusiasm is high, the scoutmaster and Rotary committee felt that the time is ripe for the forming of a cub pack for the younger boys in Woodburn.

Cubbing is a backyard, home-centered program for 8, 10, and 11-year-old boys. It is made up of ceremony, games, handicraft, and guided activity in small neighborhood groups, under the direction of a neighborhood mother and a Boy Scout. Cubbing, to be successful, demands a high type of parent understanding and cooperation. Hence the Thursday night meeting.

Mr. Leighton, the Cascade Council scout executive, will be present to explain cubbing to the boys and their parents and to aid in getting a cub pack started. The committee has decided to follow the policy of other successful packs and to allow only the boys to join whose parents evidence their interest in the program by their attendance at the January 6 meeting. It is hoped that fathers and mothers will attend.

According to figures compiled by Homer Todd, keeper of records for Woodburn's volunteer firemen, the department answered 36 calls during 1943, only 12 of which were actual fires, involving destruction of property.

The total value of the property involved in these fires was \$65,800. The total insurance carried on this property was \$17,500, and the total fire loss was \$14,813. Insurance money collected totaled \$998.03.

In Portland housing authority rents on two and three bedroom units. Harry Freeman, director of the authority, termed the increase "merely an adjustment" to correct mistaken original rates.

Workers Leave Shipbuilding In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6—(AP)—Workers are leaving this wartime shipbuilding center in "a tremendous emigration" because they fear yards will close, an area committee was told.

"Any time you start talking about contract cancellations, they start moving out in big numbers—tremendous numbers, in this instance," L. R. Hussa, vice president of Albina Engine & Machine works told representatives of labor, management, government and the public.

Hussa's statement came after John Gillard of the AFL Steamfitters union said "We would sooner ease off to the five-day week than throw thousands into the streets."

The three Henry J. Kaiser yards in this area recently were ordered by the maritime commission to switch from a seven-day to a six-day week.

Gillard urged yards which have a surplus of workers to "turn them back to the union so we can put them in other yards."

Lt. Cmdr. Ben W. Criel, navy representative, said however that yards with navy contracts still do not have enough workers. L. M. Randall, Kaiser personnel manager, said his yards' staff was continuing to recruit workers.

Illness Hits In Silverton

SILVERTON—Illness prevails again at Silverton, with a number of the elderly people particularly ill. Mrs. Juleston, 92-year-old mother of Mrs. Arthur Dahl, is confined to her bed at the Dahl home. Mrs. Christine Jacobson continues quite ill at her home on North Water street. Mrs. A. O. Legard, 91, is not so well at her home also on North Water street. She is being cared for by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Legard.

Mrs. Ole Satern, while improving, was still confined to her bed Wednesday. Mrs. M. J. Madsen was also reported on the mend Wednesday.

Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr is ill at his home on North Second street. John Medcalf, art teacher at the schools, is still out because of illness, and Mrs. Shafer, 7th grade teacher, was still absent Wednesday.

Trailblazer Magazine Sells

CAMP ADAIR—The 10,000 copies of the second edition of the 70th division's Trailblazer magazine, available on the post for service men last week was a complete sell-out.

The magazine, a picture record of the division's activities, contains over 150 photographs, with emphasis on candid shots of the final phase of basic training. Each photograph is captioned with most of the men identified and every unit represented.

Acclaimed by both professional magazine and newspaper men, the magazine is considered one of the finest published by any army unit. T. Norman Williams, an editorial director of the American Weekly, wrote the Ball Studios, Corvallis, publishers of the magazine, his congratulations on the job and asked for additional copies.

The Trailblazer is published in cooperation with the public relations section of G-3 of the 70th division which is under the direction of Capt. George H. Godfrey, public relations officer.

Men's Night Date Set at Brush College

BRUSH COLLEGE—Annual men's night at Brush College grange will be January 7, with John Schindler as chairman of the refreshment committee.

A no host dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a hot dish and salad. Dessert is to be furnished. A program will follow the dinner.

AFL Unions Ask Court Aid

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Two opposing factions of the Portland AFL Boilermakers union joined in asking the circuit court to take control of the local from Otto W. Murner, international vice president, by appointing a court-supervised receivership.

The proposal was made during a suit to set aside as unconstitutional the injunction which prevented the former local governing board from continuing in office. The board charges the injunction, granted by Circuit Judge E. M. Page, removed the officers without presentation of charges against them.

The proposal moves to the same side of the fence two embattled groups—the governing board and a group of members who claim they were elected to office last year but never allowed to take office.

The office claimants asked to have a pending suit seeking a receivership consolidated with the case of Murner against the governing board.

Wool Growers' Chief To Speak At The Dalles

PENDLETON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Norman Winder, Craig, Col., president of the National Wool Growers association, and J. M. Jones, Salt Lake City, national secretary, were scheduled to be speakers at the state association's annual convention in The Dalles Jan. 13-15.

Wool men will discuss OPA administration of the meat program, disposal of the war wool

Snow Plows Employed Over Oregon

By the Associated Press
Snow plows rolled over Oregon's highways this week in the wake of winter's first snowfall that closed several schools and sent motorists burrowing through garages for chains.

Rising temperatures and scattered rain melted all but a few patches of hillside snow in the Willamette valley but mountainous stretches of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass were blanketed three to seven inches deep.

Crews kept the Willamette highway open from Eugene to Klamath Falls despite a six-inch fall that increased the depth to 20 inches. Only the McKenzie pass from Eugene to Bend remained closed.

More snow was predicted for southern and western Oregon to night and tomorrow with rain in the lower areas and partial cloudiness in the northwest section.

Heavy snow near Klamath Falls forced school buses to remain in garages and several country schools failed to open. Six inches covered the city itself.

An ice cap over the Columbia river highway near The Dalles sent chainless automobiles skidding into ditches but no serious mishaps were reported. Layers of snow and ice slowed traffic on the north bank highway.

stockpile, livestock finance, losses from predatory animals, labor under war conditions, and wildlife's effect on animals ranging on public lands.

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Pork & Beans Dennison's, 10 Points, 16-oz. tin 13c

Blue Sky Tomato Juice 3 Points, 1's tall... 3 for 25c

Tomato Sauce Sacramento, 6 Points... Buffet tin 6c

Corn Del Monte Golden Bantam, 13 Points... 7's tin 15c

Kellogg Rice Krispies Pkg. 11c

Kellogg Pep Lg. pkg. 9c

Snowflake Sodas 2-lb. carton 33c

H. O. Oats Quick Cooking Lg. pkg. 22c

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