

Cub Pack 8 Scouts Are Invested

Three new Cubs were invested as bobcats at a recent meeting of Cub pack 8 of the Presbyterian church; wolf badges were presented to a number of nine-year olds; three 10-year-olds received bear awards while gold and silver arrow points went to another group.

Eighty cubs and parents attended the meeting. A special graduation ceremony was conducted by District Commissioner W. T. Romine for Lion Cub Jerry Bower, who has reached his 12th birthday, and the scoutmaster of Highland school troop 3 was present to receive the new Boy Scout on graduation into his troop from pack 8.

Miss Elizabeth Gardner of the public library staff told a Paul Bunyan story as feature of the entertainment. Bobcat investitures were for Douglas Blensly, Ronald Little and Edward Williams. Wolf badges went to Billy Dunsworth, Donald Iverson, Ronald Iverson, Gary Tippets, Phil Eggstaff, Howard Noonchester and Gary Gortmaker.

Polio Fund Needs Dimes

There's still time to contribute a dime or a dollar to this year's campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis. Carl C. Donough, vice chairman of the state committee, warned Saturday. "Even if your local quota has been reached," he pleaded, "dig a little deeper. The need this year is the greatest ever."

In 1943 Oregon had 415 victims of this disease, 73 of the cases being persons over 20 years of age. Up to December 1, 1943, the state had 20 deaths from infantile paralysis for the year.

Half of every dollar raised in each county is retained by that county, Donough emphasized. State headquarters are at 914 Corbett building, Portland.

February 2 to Be National Social Hygiene Day

Observance of national social hygiene day on Wednesday, February 2, was commended in a statement issued Saturday by Gov. Earl Snell, in which the importance of wiping out social disease was stressed.

Gov. Snell will welcome to Oregon one of America's most notable public health leaders on Friday, February 4, when he opens the third statewide conference on social hygiene in Portland.

Headline speaker for the conference will be Dr. J. R. Heller, jr., assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service and chief of the service's division of venereal diseases.

Radio Programs

- (Continued from page 4) 11:00—The Guiding Light. 11:15—Today's Children. 11:30—Light of the World. 11:45—Hymns of All Churches. 12:00—Women of America. 12:15—Ma Perkins. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family. 12:45—Right to Happiness. 1:00—Backstage Wife. 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:30—Lorenzo Jones. 1:45—Young Widdie Brown. 2:00—When a Girl Marries. 2:15—Portia Faces Life. 2:30—Just Tom and Dick. 2:45—Front Page Farrell. 3:00—Road of Life. 3:15—Vic and Sade. 3:30—R. Boynton. 3:45—Rambling Reader. 4:00—Dr. Kate. 4:15—News. 4:30—The Carol Sisters. 4:40—Golden Gate Quartet. 4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn. 4:50—OK for Me. 5:15—How Do You Do It? 5:30—Richard Crooks. 5:45—Bomb Away. 6:30—Dr. I. Q. 7:00—Contented Hour. 7:30—Information Please. 8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time. 8:15—Fleetwood Lawton, Commentator. 8:30—Cavalcade of America. 9:00—The Telephone Hour. 9:30—Hawthorne House. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:30—Labor News. 10:30—Gardening for Food. 10:45—Voice of a Nation. 11:30—Hotel Billmore Orchestra. 11:30—War News. 12:30-2 a.m.—Swing Shift.

RATION CALENDAR

FOOD Canned Goods — Green stamps G, H and J good through February 29 for processed foods. Meat, cheese, canned fish and edible fats: Stamps R, S, T and U good through January 29. Stamp V now good. Sugar — Stamp number 30 in book 4 good for five pounds sugar, expires March 31. EGGS Stamp No. 14, book one, good indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 valid now. GASOLINE Book A coupons No. 10 good through March 31 for three gallons each. Value of gasoline coupons: A, B1, C1, 3 gallons; B2, C2, R and T, 2 gallons; D, L, 1 gallon; E, 1 gallon. FUEL OIL Period 3 coupons expire February 8. Coupons with gasoline 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; 20 books every 4 months; A books every 6 months. Commercial motor vehicles — tire inspections every 9 months or every 500 miles. STOVES Purchaser must get certificate at ration board for new stoves. WOOD, SAWDUST, COAL Fuel dealers deliver by priorities based on needs.

Morse Resigns Posts on War Labor Board; University Law School to Oppose Holman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 —(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, public member of the war labor board, today cleared the way for his entrance into the republican senatorial race in Oregon by resigning from both the WLB and the law school faculty at the University of Oregon.

In a letter to the president asking that he be relieved of duties on the board, Morse said: "I respectfully submit my resignation as one of the public members of the national war labor board, effective February 2, 1944. It is my intention to become a candidate for the republican nomination to the United States senate in the Oregon primary election this coming May."

(Morse's prospective opponent in the Oregon republican primaries will be Rufus Holman, incumbent.)

"It has been a great honor and privilege to serve you and my country during the past two years as a member of the tribunal which has been charged with the responsibility of adjudicating labor disputes and stabilizing wages under the no-strike, no-lockout wartime policy.

"I am proud of my record of consistent and persistent adherence to the principle that the supremacy of government by law must prevail in the final determination of wartime labor disputes."

He said his decision to run for office "was reached only after a large number of friends and groups in my home state urged that I could perform a much needed public service if elected, especially in view of the fact that the issues which undoubtedly will be decided in congress in the next six years will greatly affect the destiny of our nation for many years to come."

In resigning from the University of Oregon law school, Morse remarked that he thought this step appropriate although he is on leave of absence from his deanship and professorship for the remainder of the year.

The text of President Roosevelt's letter accepting the WLB resignation:

"The reason set forth in your letter of January 27 resigning as one of the public members of the national war labor board, effective February 2 next, leaves me no alternative but to accept. I do so, however, with sincere regret.

"You brought to the discharge of a difficult job, besides great industry, vigorous thought, and an enlightened point of view, and you have done a work of supreme importance to the war effort."

Morse was expected to reach Oregon by plane Monday and establish campaign headquarters in Portland.

EUGENE, Jan. 29 —(AP)—Wayne L. Morse's resignation as dean of the University of Oregon law school was received by Dr. Orlando J. Hollis, acting president of the university, today.

In the letter sent on to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Morse declared he thought it wise to resign "in view of the fact that I am planning to enter a political race."

Promising continual support of Oregon's higher educational institutions, Morse wrote that "I have been pleased to play a part in building up the University of Oregon school of law to the point that it is now considered one of the best law schools in the country."

Restaurant Sold To C. P. Willadsen

STAYTON — The Bon Ton confectionery and restaurant has been taken over by C. P. Willadsen from Mrs. Hattie Arnold and Mrs. Zella Siegmund.

Willadsen is an experienced restaurant man and is keeping the Bon Ton open seven days a week. His sister, Miss Evelyn Willadsen is coming from South Dakota in a short time to assist with cooking and management.

Labor Front Okehs Morse's Move

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 —(AP)—D. E. Nickerson, president of the Oregon state federation of labor approved Wayne L. Morse as a candidate for the US senate today.

Declaring that Morse would restore to the senate "the dignity which Oregon possessed previous to 1939 (when Holman entered) Nickerson said: "Announcement that Wayne L. Morse will seek the republican senatorial nomination will be hailed with delight by citizens of Oregon who are more than weary of the small-caliber Holman."

Sen. Rufus Holman (R-Ore) previously announced he would seek reelection this year.

Wave Recruiter



SPECIALIST RAMSKILL

Coming Jap Push Boosts WAVE Needs

Recruiting Specialist Joan Ramskill and Yeoman Evelyn Moore of the WAVES will be in Salem the week of January 31 to February 5, inclusive, to assist young women in volunteering for women's service in the US navy, Chief Robert B. Fallon, in charge of the navy recruiting substation here, reports.

The two will be on duty at the Salem substation, post office building, second floor, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. For the special convenience of young women who work through the day, night interviews may be arranged by calling the substation or by writing a letter requesting a specific time.

WAVES are needed more now than ever before, because of the increasing demands of the war in the Pacific, said Chief Fallon. With warships being commissioned almost daily the supply of trained navy men to handle them in the big push against the Japs becomes smaller. WAVES are urgently required to take over the jobs at shore stations now handled by thousands of trained men.

General requirements for WAVES have been relaxed so that almost any young woman in good health can qualify. Basic requirements are that applicants must be between 20 and 36 years of age, have no children under 18 years of age, and be US citizens.

Morale Is Subject Of Donald Club Talk

LINCOLN — Mrs. L. I. Mickey of Lincoln spoke on morale before the Woman's club of Donald Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lucille Libby, a friend of Mrs. Mickey, is pastor of the Methodist church at Donald and invited her to speak. Mrs. Ora Nichols, Canby, house guest of the L. I. Mickey's accompanied her.

Crater Lake Snow Light

MEDFORD, Jan. 29 —(AP)—Snow depth at Crater Lake is only 60 inches, compared to a 162-inch depth at this time its year, Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger, reported today.

Whatever the outcome, the republican senatorial primary race in Oregon is going to be a battle which will attract attention, even though politics is otherwise largely eclipsed by war. This much is assured by the entry of Wayne L. Morse as a candidate opposing Rufus C. Holman, incumbent Morse's formal announcement of candidacy was made Saturday, simultaneously with his resignation as a member of the war labor board.

"Argumentation" is not something Dean Morse will have to take up for campaign purposes as a neophyte, nor even as an amateur. He was instructor in "argumentation" at University of Wisconsin, where the year before he had been awarded a bachelor's degree, in 1924 while proceeding to earn a master's degree; and taught the same subject as assistant professor at University of Minnesota the next four years while gaining an LL.B. degree.

Now 43 years of age, married and the father of three girls, Morse has risen rapidly in a position commanding nationwide attention. After a year at Columbia university where he later acquired a doctor of jurisprudence degree, he came to the University of Oregon in 1929 as assistant professor of law; became associate professor in 1930 and dean in 1931. He still holds that position, though he has been on leave much of the time for other public service.

From 1936 to 1939 he served as special assistant to the United States attorney general and editor-in-chief of the attorney general's survey of release procedures. In 1939 he became Pacific coast arbitrator for the United States department of labor, bringing about settlements of many labor disputes in the maritime industry; was chairman in 1940 of the hearings of the wage and hour division for the converted paper products industry. In 1941 he was chairman of a presidential emergency

board which handled a wage award covering the entire railroad industry; and later that year was appointed alternate public member of the national-defense mediation board. When that agency was replaced by the war labor board he became a full member.

Meanwhile at the state level he served on the governor's commission for the improvement of rules of judicial procedure, as chairman of the subcommittee on criminal law of the state crime commission, and as chairman of the governor's commission on Oregon's parole, probation and sentencing system. He has served also on the Pacific regional committee of the social science research council, Pacific Coast Institute of Law, and on the advisory board of the national conference of family relations. He is a member of numerous scholastic fraternities.

Christian Endeavor Party Held at Gates

MILL CITY — Glen Shelton accompanied a group from the Christian Endeavor of the Church of Christ to Gates where they were the guests of the Gates group at a party. Those in the group were Betty Class, Jeannine Howe, Wanda Guy, Freda Shelton, Virginia Jackson, Helen Rhoten, Ruby Anglesey, Tommy Shelton and Mr. Glen Shelton.

SS Celilo Launched

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 —(AP)—The SS Celilo, named for Celilo Falls on the upper Columbia River, slid into the Willamette river today to mark Swan Island shipyard's 50th tanker launching. A small navy oiler was launched by Albina Engine and Machine Works.

Leader Coming



ROBERT W. HANSEN

Eagles Plan To Welcome President

Willamette aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has completed plans to welcome on Monday night the Eagles' 32-year-old national president, Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee, Wis., when he pays his official visit. State officers of the order and members from several neighboring lodges have been invited and Gov. Earl Snell, Secretary of State Bob Farrell and State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott have all accepted invitations, aerie officers report.

A graduate of Marquette university from which he received a law degree in 1933, Hansen is the youngest grand worthy president ever elected by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He will be introduced by Gov. Snell.

The program for the official visit will include a banquet at 6 p.m. for the officers of the Salem lodge and all visiting Eagles, the lodge meeting at 8 p.m. at which President Hansen will deliver his address to the aerie, entertainment by the accordion sextet from the Meisinger School of Music, and refreshments to be served after the meeting by the auxiliary.

Willamette aerie, according to President Floyd Uiter, is now the second largest aerie in the state with a membership of 1275 and it is estimated there will be at least 50 new members added to the rolls Monday. The lodge has held bond sales in conjunction with each war loan drive and has sold a total of \$75,000 worth of bonds. The aerie itself has purchased \$23,000 worth of bonds.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles was founded in Seattle in 1898 and now has a membership of 750,000. The order has some 103,000 members in the armed forces and pays all dues for these boys while they are serving.

The Eagles have been credited with the sponsorship of Mother's day, and of old age pension, mother's pension, and workmen's compensation laws. In 1941, the Eagles built and furnished a dormitory building at Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Lincoln Man Given Transfer to Klamath

LINCOLN — Mrs. F. J. Dye returned Wednesday from a visit with an old friend, Mrs. Weldon Hattberg, who has been staying with her parents, the Maurice Dunningtons, near Salem. While she was away her husband came to move his family to Klamath Falls where he is stationed.

Turner Family Buys Diekman Ranch

STAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harner of Turner purchased the 80-acre farm of Theodore Diekman in Diekman Lane between Stayton and West Stayton. Possession will be given in March.

Psychologist Sees Postwar Mental Casualties Among War Workers, Not Service Men

By DR. DONALD A. LAIRD MIDDLE HADDAM, Conn., Jan. 29 —(AP)—The war is not increasing civilian mental breakdown, either here or in England. Of course, the mental collapse that takes place today actually started a dozen or more years ago. And the war experiences themselves are not likely to start breaks that will become apparent a decade hence, any more than the hard and cruel and bloody pioneer life did when this land was opened.

Mental breaks are not due to an harrowing or frightful experience—they are due to the way one is treated by others and one's own personality make-up. Suddenly, in some catastrophe, it is erroneously presumed that war increases insanity. It doesn't, either in theory or fact.

The returning soldiers will adjust to the monotony of peace better than the war workers thrown out of a job. The service men will have the psychological advantage of being heroes, there will be no gnawing feeling that they were, after all, chiselers. A fuss will be made over service men, while war workers will be the forgotten men and women.

Due, also, to the fortunate psychological tendency to forget unpleasant things, service men will not be haunted by memories of carnage. They will not come back killers. They will feel that they did the right thing and will have a clear conscience—clearer than many at home who cheated on rationing, loafed in a war plant, or belly-ached about taxes.

The rugged training service men have had in self-survival and adapting themselves to hardships also will give them an advantage over most of us. The monotony of peace will look mighty good to them. As a flier, who had been in daily combat over Italy, told me a few weeks ago: "When I come back, if I do, I'm just going to lie in the grass for weeks and watch the autos go past."

Perhaps half the pilots are wild about flying. Perhaps one-fourth want to continue in aviation—and that may not be enough for post-war needs. Most of the pilots are going to be delighted with an occupation that keeps them on the ground.

It is the people standing on the side-lines, doing nothing, who are real "mental casualties" of the war. They will be devoting the rest of their lives to trying to justify themselves.

The mental casualties among service men will probably be the lowest in history from this war. Mental experts know more about such cases, for one thing. For another, a front line treatment is being used which accomplishes wonders in quick rehabilitation.

It is important to realize that whether one is a mental casualty or not, however slight, depends less upon war experiences than

fort, it becomes easy to notice those whose make-up has but little cooperativeness in it.

As has been said by someone, war brings out the very best, or very worst in people, depending on the person and not on the war.

My only concerns about the adjustment of service men after the war are (1) that we have a work-pile which will absorb the men after about three months of "blessed monotony" on their return, and (2) that we bolster the egos of the returned service men and women by making a fuss over them individually, and collectively, so they continue to have a feeling of worth.

Boy Injures Knee

SWEGLE — John David Biles has been absent from school for six days with a badly infected knee and toe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biles of Hollywood drive.

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A must for every springtime wardrobe is this two-piece Gay Gibson. Fitted butcher linen jacket and buttons of wood and pearl add charm to the printed floral jersey skirt in Russet Earth, Kelly Green, and Red. Sizes 9 to 17.

The Strategy of It All "Gay Gibson"

Like all things good — young ideas begin with romance — his furlough begins with you — the strategic moment is evident—make it a Gay Gibson commando in this two-piece evergrand crepe. The Venice lace snaps with glamour over navy or black. Sizes 9 to 17.

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