

Blood Donors Urged to Fill Quota Tuesday

A special appeal is being made this week for blood donors to register at the Marion County Red Cross chapter office, to assist in filling the quota Tuesday. Last week, Salem failed to meet the minimum quota of 140 pints, even when the nurses who had served for hours at the blood donor center, submitted to giving their own blood.

It is necessary to have extra registrants, members of the committee pointed out, to absorb the possible rejects among volunteers. Last Tuesday 36 donors were rejected, an unusually large number. The committee members further explained that more rejects are found among the "first timers" and many of last Tuesday's donors were making their initial appearance at the center. The fact that donors are allowed to give only every ten weeks instead of the previous eight weeks, means that the number of experienced donors is cut down.

Donors are especially needed for the period in mid-morning and it is suggested by members of the committee, that unemployed men or women indicate a willingness to fill in at slack times when they register.

Merle Trachsel Fined for Aiding Escape From Jail

Sentenced to six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$150 Saturday morning by Judge George R. Duncan, Merle Trachsel, charged with aiding a prisoner to escape from Mt. Angel city jail February 12, was paroled from the sentence upon payment of the fine, a condition made by Judge Duncan.

Included in conditions of the parole were provisions that Trachsel must within 30 days repay the city of Mt. Angel for damage done by him during a February 18 riot in that city, must remain outside of Mt. Angel for six months and also must remain away from dances for six months.

The case of James O'Brian, companion of Trachsel's in commission of the crime, was similarly disposed of on Friday.

Troop 15 Holds Court of Honor

A Boy Scout court of honor, was held recently for Troop 15 of West Salem, with Council Commissioner Carl Aschenbrenner in charge, assisted by Emmett A. Dickson, scout master.

The following merit badge awards were presented: Glenn Lewis (cooking); Dick Morse (cooking, handicraft); Bobby Sharp (handicraft); Don Forester (handicraft, forestry); Wayne Latrop (forestry); Emmett Dickson (cycling, carpentering).

Advancements were: to first class — Glenn Lewis, Donald Forester, Dick Morse, Bud Michaels, Wayne Latrop, Bobby Sharp; to second class — Wayne Bradford, Dean Lyman, Ronald Vandiver, Kenneth Griffin, Don Brown, Delbert Miller, Lester Miller, Dick Laughan and Dick Gibson.

US Employment Conference Ends

A two-day conference of representatives of local offices of the United States Employment service was concluded in Salem yesterday with special attention to interviewing and placement of qualified workers. Unless complete information about applicants is secured, proper placements are not possible, according to H. M. Robbins, training officer for the war manpower commission at Portland.

Other speakers included G. C. Weeks, WMC training supervisor; E. G. Sloan, special services supervisor; and J. R. Smurthwaite, jr., veterans employment representative. Cooperative arrangements between various state and federal agencies for solving problems of returned service men and women were described.

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In Senate Race



EDGAR W. SMITH

Edgar Smith Seeks Senate As Democrat

Edgar W. Smith of Portland, member of the state board of higher education and former member of the milk control board, Saturday announced his candidacy on the democratic ticket for the six-year term in the United States senate now held by Rufus Holman. Smith was born near Peapleton and operates a large farm in eastern Washington. He served in the army in the last war, was engaged in the flour milling business at Astoria, and later was in the insurance business.

In his announcement Smith said:

"I have entered the contest for the United States senate because I want to help place Oregon on record for world-wide security and enduring peace.

"All thought of successful isolation died at Pearl Harbor. Yet, today men who style themselves 'nationalists' are scheming to revive it. We know now that whether we want to or not, the United States must assume its share of responsibilities for world affairs. I feel that those responsibilities should be so discharged that my children's children will not be compelled to fight another war 25 years from now as I did 25 years ago, and as my sons are doing today. Neither as a theorist nor as an idealist, but as a citizen concerned with the practical self-interest of our nation, I want Oregon to have a part in seeing that the United States does its full share in keeping order in the world.

"Likewise, I want to see my native state hold and strengthen the great industrial development to which its record in war production entitles it. I have definite plans in this respect. A co-ordinated study for the entire Columbia Basin is now essential. Further development of our enormous power, ir-

Undercooked Pork Called Dangerous

The state agricultural department Saturday repeated a previous warning against the use of pork that is not so thoroughly cooked as to prevent trichinosis infection.

It was pointed out that it is the duty of the state agricultural department to take such steps as it may deem appropriate within the scope of its authority to protect the public from the use of adulterated, misbranded or dangerous foods.

A statement issued by agricultural department officials reads: "Recent news stories imply that inspected pork—that is, pork killed in slaughter houses having competent meat inspection—is safe from this infection. This is not the case. All information available to the department indicates that no hogs are condemned by inspectors, either state or federal, for trichinosis.

"Trichinosis is caused by a worm so tiny that it can be seen only upon microscopic examination.

"The only certain protection now known is thorough cooking, whether the consumer buys inspected or non-inspected pork.

"Pork that the public buys that is killed locally is just as safe from trichinosis as that killed in the most modern packing plant."

Wrecking Yard Dispute Discussed

Controversy over the auto-wrecking establishment near Woodburn which has been deemed a public eye-sore, was brought to a head Saturday when the county court instructed Deputy Sheriff Denver Young to ascertain the attitude of the owner, C. F. Hosley, in matter of construction of a fence about the premises, a procedure which has been demanded by certain parties.

Hosley complained that other wrecking firms also should be similarly approached, but said he would meet with the county court next week to discuss the question. He expressed doubt that materials would be available for such a project at this time.

Dayton Reconstruction Goes Rapidly Forward

DAYTON — Construction of the roof on the Dayton bank and Odd Fellows building destroyed by fire more than a week ago is under way. Full advantage of the nice weather will be taken because of the danger to the building and stores and office buildings houses within from rain.

rigation and navigation possibilities will help industry, enlarge our shipping and commerce, and naturally, increase employment."

Hope Persists For Lost Dog

"Mickey" hasn't been given up for lost. Advertisements in Salem papers and distribution of pictures of her here—even a \$25 reward—have proved unavailing, but the search continues. For "Mickey" was the pet dog of the R. W. Van Horn family of Albany.

Mrs. M. W. Ash, 2255 Trade street, Salem, believed she had seen the dog in this vicinity, but no results were forthcoming.

"We're still looking for our dog," writes Mrs. Van Horn to Mrs. Ash, "and will send you snapshots to go by, and to put at the disposal of other persons. 'Mickey' means so much to us."

"Mickey" is three years old, is white with brown markings and has a lower front tooth missing. Anyone having a lead is asked to contact Mrs. Ash or the Salem papers.

Gervais Man Leaves For Military Service

GERVAIS — Robert Knowles has been called to the service and expects to leave soon. Lumber is on the ground between the Bert Knowles home and the Presbyterian church where a small cottage will be built for his wife and two children.

GERVAIS — Lige Eaton has bought the Mrs. Marie Rentz home of a half block of ground at the east city limits and plans to remodel the house. Mrs. Rentz is living in the home of her father, the late Sebastian Doran.

Public Asked To Aid OPA Hold Prices

With a food price check of stores in this area completed Saturday, Mayor I. M. Doughton of Salem yesterday called upon the public to assist the local OPA price committee in their campaign to combat black market operation and price-ceiling violations in this district.

"Local board members admit they cannot hope to accomplish the job effectively without complete cooperation of the people," said the mayor. "Most of the merchants are complying with complex regulations, but they are being done a dis-service by a few unscrupulous dealers. It is up to the public to help stop this."

Twelve food items were checked by paid and volunteer members of the local board here during the week. Reports will be checked by the state OPA staff before any action is taken against possible violators. Hearings will be held in cases where violations have occurred repeatedly, according to local officials.

Polk Hop Growers Get Yards in Shape

OAK POINT — The hop men in this community have started spring work. Hoeing of hops began Wednesday in the Edward Harnsberger yard. Other farmers are sowing land plaster, pruning their orchards, burning brush and getting the work in readiness to start spring plowing.

Chamber to Hear Bonneville Official

Ivan Bloch of the Bonneville power administration will be the principal speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday. Formerly with the rural electrification administration and soil conservation service, Dr. Bloch is an experienced electrical engineer and at one time was part owner of a factory making radio and electronic equipment.

The chamber of commerce also announced that Dr. Bruce Baxter will be the speaker at the April 10 luncheon, which will feature a blossom week program by the Cherrains. For the following week, April 17, the organization will have as speaker Wayne Morse, formerly dean of the University of Oregon law school and now candidate for the republican nomination for senator for the six-year term succeeding Rufus Holman, incumbent.

James Wymore Found on Road

AURORA — James Wymore, a middle aged man with one leg who walks with crutches and lived one and one-half miles west of Aurora, was discovered lying by the roadside by Pat Cavanaugh, who was out for a walk. He was brought to Aurora and later taken to a Salem hospital.

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