

Army Offers Commissions To Specialists

Civilian experts experienced in any one of 76 broadly defined professional and technical specialties will be tendered commissions in the army reserve if they apply and qualify under provisions outlined recently, army reserve leaders announced here Tuesday.

The commissions range from second lieutenant to colonel, depending upon qualifications and experience. No previous military experience is required.

Application forms may be secured from local reserve headquarters at 2650 Lee st.

A complete list of the professional and technical specialties follows:

Accounting and financial planning and control, artwork and related subjects, automotive engineering, bacteriology, biochemistry, chaplains, chemical engineering and chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering, general, industrial, mechanical, electrical, electronic, fire, police and related security and law enforcement, forestry, geology, geophysics and meteorology, graves registration and mortuary, highway transport vehicle maintenance, highway transport vehicle operations, history, industrial engineering and production management, industrial hygiene, journalism, public relations, related writing and publication, language and foreign liaison, laundry and dry cleaning, legal, machine records, machine-shop, mathematics and statistics, mechanical engineering, medical allied sciences, medical, metallurgical engineering, mining engineering, motion and still picture production, distribution and exhibition, nursing, nutrition, occupational therapy, optometry, parasitology, personnel administration and vocational guidance, petroleum and natural gas engineering, pharmacy and medical supply and administration, physical education and athletics, physical therapy, physics, postal, printing and reproduction, psychiatric social work, psychology, purchasing, storage and distribution, radio programming, railroad diesel-electric equipment maintenance, railroad maintenance of equipment, railroad water service, railway administrative, railway car service, railway dispatching, railway fuel, railway operation, railway shop maintenance, railway transportation, sanitary engineering, serology, ship and boat building and repair (harbor-craft), ship and boat building and repair (ocean-going vessels), submarine diving, toxicology, train operation, veterinary, water transport operation, water transport traffic, welding instruction.

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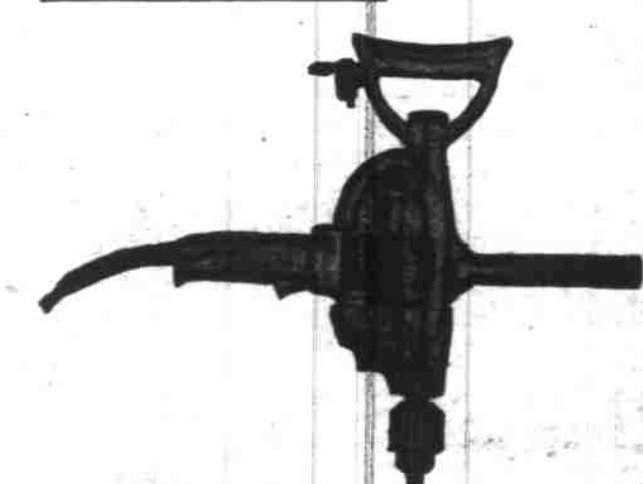
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'Little Miss America' Envisions Money, Not Fame as Movie Goal

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—(P)—What does it take to lure a "Little Miss America" into the movies?

Money, says her mother.

Mrs. Howard Flynn, mother of pig-tailed little Kathleen Flynn, explained today why her daughter wouldn't be going back to California to make motion pictures. Kathleen won a national "Little Miss America" contest Sunday.

"Kathleen was offered a part in a picture for Republic studios," Mrs. Flynn said. "But no expense money while she waited for the picture. They wanted us to use her \$250 prize money to pay for our food and rent while we waited for them to start the picture. They said they couldn't give me any idea how long we'd have to stay there for her to play her part."

Mrs. Flynn explained the situation in a telephone interview with the Spokesman-Review from Eugene, Ore., where she is visiting relatives.

She said her daughter was offered a part on a television show, but "they wouldn't give us any expense money to stay for that either."

Kathleen "was very calm about it all" and didn't much care whether she became a movie star, her mother said.

The thing she liked best about the trip, Mrs. Flynn said, was a box of chocolates given her on the way to California by her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Lydon of Eugene.

New Yorkers Win Control of Oregon Bonds

The National City bank of New York and associates were successful bidders Tuesday in the sale of \$3,000,000 of 11-year bonds issued by the Oregon department of veterans affairs. The bid was 1.7454, effective interest rate. Six other firms competed.

Tuesday's sale makes a total of \$10,000,000 of bonds the department has issued since start of operations late in the year 1945, to finance the state's veteran farm and home loan program.

Previous issues were in \$1,000,000 blocks, but heavy demands by Oregon's World War II veterans for the \$6,000 4 per cent farm and home loan in the past six months necessitate the \$3,000,000 issue at this time.

Joining with the National City bank in the successful bid were the Bankers Trust company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, Braun, Bosworth & company, Inc.; Lee Higginson Corporation, and Brown Brothers Harriman & company.

Second best bid was submitted by Hess & McFaul, Portland, and associates, at 1.8155 effective interest rate.

"Miss America"



HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.—Kathleen Cecile Flynn of Spokane, Wash., won the title of "Little Miss America" awarded by the Screen Children's Guild in Hollywood, Calif. The five-year-old Irish lass turned down a movie contract prize and grabbed a train for home so she could be with her four brothers and sister. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Hearing Today on Union High School District Election

A hearing seeking to validate a recent union high school election in the Aumsville-Turner area will open this morning at 10 o'clock before Marion County Circuit Judge E. M. Page.

The petitions filed recently request a declaratory decree validating the election which merged seven school districts into a high school union last December.

The district proposes to vote early in September on a \$500,000

Army Reserve Post Inspected By Gen. Brown

Salem's army reserve facilities were viewed and training policies discussed Tuesday during a visit to the city by Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, newly arrived northern military commander for the Sixth army.

Following a conference with Gov. John H. Hall, General Brown went to the local reserve headquarters at 25th and Lee streets, where he was met by Col. George Spaur, commander of the 36th engineer boat and shore regiment; Maj. Homer Lyon, commander of the 40th quartermasters, and Capt. Richard Reynolds, regular army instructor for the reserves. He was accompanied here by his aide de camp, Capt. William Klingner.

The general has headquarters in Portland and at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and is also senior army instructor for Oregon. He has recently returned from Korea, where he commanded the Sixth division and later headed the American delegation on the joint U.S.-Russia commission for administration of Korea.

General Brown, in his conference with Governor Hall, predicted the peace-time draft would build a stronger army, navy and air force and would become popular after a few months of operation.

Flower Fair Set Oct. 23, 24

The Northwest Flower and Garden fair, sponsored by Salem Men's Garden club, will be held at Salem armory October 23 and 24, according to James H. Turnbull, club president. Displays will depict the theme of the territorial centennial with a special division for garden clubs outside the Salem area as well as for teams composed of members of the Salem club.

An unusual feature in flower shows in Salem will be the large number of commercial exhibits of horticultural and allied lines, Turnbull said. Merchandise prizes will be offered in all competitive divisions with a special award of the bronze medal of the Men's Garden Clubs of America to the member of the Salem club winning the most points in the horticultural divisions. A plant sale and auction will be held in conjunction with the show.

bond issue for a new high school to be built on the Crawford school site between Marion and Turner. Legality of the election has been attacked by several residents of the districts involved. They contend that a ballot was refused to one qualified voter and that a number of those who did vote were not legal voters.

Transfer Companies Indicate Migration Still Heading West

By Winston H. Taylor
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The great migration of '48 is still overwhelmingly westward, even though residents do considerable moving around after they arrive in Oregon or other coastal states, according to Salem transfer and storage companies. And local warehouses, crammed to capacity, are holding furniture for many people who have sold their homes and are traveling or building—but "don't want to leave the northwest."

The transfer men said a large part of their present business is local residential turnover, and short moves from one city to another in the northwest. They're looking forward to a "big" month in September, as schools open.

Most Coming West

But next comes the large volume of moving from the middle west. Estimates ranged from 10-1 to 100-1 for the number of midwesterners coming to Oregon, as against the number going eastward. However, some increase in eastbound moving was noted during the past few weeks by one firm. Only a small number of new residents came from the eastern states, it was reported, but "there are an awful lot of Minnesotans here."

While some families sell their homes, come west to find a location and then move, others get their furniture stored here first, then find a residence.

Coastwise Moving

Coastwise moving is said to be quite considerable.

Storage facilities for household goods have been increased here by only one firm, Capital City Transfer Co., which said its deposits of furniture are up 200 per cent since before the war. Other companies said they remained at capacity or nearly so. These include complete households of per-

sons who have sold out or retired and are on trips, or waiting for prices to come down before they buy or build. Only a few were reported storing goods in preparation for moving from this section.

As a rule, said Red Star and Shryder companies, storage items "don't stay in long," just until people can find a new residence. However, a small amount of wartime storage is still being held.

Bears Out Survey

Statements that the high amount of storage is largely attributable to the housing shortage bears out a nationwide survey by the National Furniture Warehousemen's association, which said "storage of excess furniture has given the public more space for human occupancy in available living units." The association declared that the expanded storage facilities had relieved thousands of homes of the potential fire hazards of overloaded closets, attics, basement storerooms and garages.

Movers noted that modern furniture, with its increased porcelain, upholstered and otherwise finished beauty, required extra care and that new methods of handling, both for trucking and storage had been developed during, and since the war.

Youth Hostel Group Skates, Reviews Trip

Salem's Youth Hotel unit met Monday night for a roller skating party and a business meeting.

The business session, following the party at the Capitola rink, featured pictures of the group's bicycle trip to the coast from Sunday through Friday of last week.

A group of seven Salem Hostellers traveled by truck last Sunday to Ocean Lake where they stayed overnight. On Monday they rode bicycles to Newport where they dined at Agate beach and swam at the natatorium.

The following day the hostellers rode to Yachats for a skating party and a night's rest at a ranch house. Wednesday brought a 48-mile bicycle ride to Coos Bay and a return trip to Ocean Lake by truck. After a day's stay at Ocean Lake the group went Friday to a logging camp in the coastal area where they watched falling operations. They returned to Salem Friday evening with 138 bicycle miles behind them on the longest trip yet undertaken since the local club was organized.

In Monday's business meeting, at the home of hosteller Shirley Dean, the club made preliminary plans for an overnight bicycle trip to the Oregon City hostel for sometime in September.

Special guests at the session were Ernest L. Osborn, former Oregon State college student who will leave Labor day for Basel, Switzerland for further school work, and Margaret Kathryn Sullivan, Los Angeles, director of a YMCA boys' chorus in that city.

Many Visitors Entertained At Liberty

LIBERTY — Norman Osborn, Guyton, Okla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biggs and family. Alan Williams of Ona, Ridge, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dent.

Melvin Cahill of Molalla, formerly of Liberty, suffered a broken pelvic bone in a recent auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips and Sharon of Redmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lustoff.

The Liberty Woman's club will hold a cooked food sale Friday, September 3, at the Portland Gas and Coke company in Salem.

Mrs. Ralph Dent has returned from her vacation at Cannon Beach.

Marlyn Miller is visiting in Los Angeles for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Core had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Montague of Los Angeles. Mrs. Montague is Core's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson and family, have moved to their new place on Boone road.

Rodger Core is visiting relatives at Yreka, Calif.

OK Tire Shop Plans Building

Corwin and James Sidwell, operators of the OK Tire shop at 1840 S. High st., received a permit from the city engineer's office Tuesday to build a new building at the site of their present building at a cost of \$9,800.

Other permits for new construction went to William Foster to build a house at 1420 N. 16th st. to cost \$7,000, and R. C. Lee & Co. to build a house and garage at 1865 Berry st., \$6,500.

Ralph DeMetz was authorized to start a \$2,500 repair job on a house at 2905 Center st., and A. L. Marinos to alter a house at 1089 Garnet st., \$750. Roofing permits went to Lawrence M. Bartosz for a house at 480 S. Cottage st., \$150, and to Anton Piau for a garage at 885 N. Capitol st., \$50.

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The danger of broken glass to fair patrons necessitated the order, Spitzbart declared. Spitzbart said a similar order had been issued in connection with many other state fairs this year.

It was also announced that every livestock entry will be inspected prior to entering the barns by veterinarians of the state agricultural department. Dr. Charles Haynes will be in charge of the testing station.

ASK COUNTY PROJECT BIDS

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(P)—Army engineers will call for bids tomorrow on repair of a revetment on the Willamette river at Gray Eagle Bar, Marion county. The bids will be opened September 8.

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