

Legion Session Open Thursday

CLATSOP, Ore.—The department of the American Legion, with a membership of 123 posts in the state, will hold its annual convention here the first of this week. Dan McQuinn, department commander, is here.

Frank of Portland, general convention chairman, said that 400 delegates representing 123 posts in the state will attend. The American Legion auxiliary will hold its session at the same time.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief director of selective service, will be in attendance. Stephen F. Chadwick, of Portland, is past national commander. The list of speakers will be announced later.

The session begins Thursday morning and will conclude with election of officers and installation of new officers Saturday.

What Goes on at the Statehouse

ERIC W. ALLEN, JR., Press Staff Correspondent

There are 200,000 fingerprints and 100,000 photographs of known lawbreakers in the Oregon State building with the state identification, an agency state police.

As a separate bureau by legislature in 1941, after years of struggling along with the state police, it now has its own staff of experts and assistants and is housed on the fourth floor of the building, in the same building as the police offices.

More than 21,000 prints come in each year, according to George Kan, director. The prints are exchanged with the federal bureau and are used in many law enforcing agencies, including the federal bureau of investigation and with the Michigan state police.

The bureau is the filing system which has been worked out, which permits ready identification of thousands of criminals. The prints are card-indexed, and indexed and re-cross indexed. A man can be traced by his prints, or by his last name or first name or even by his age.

The majority of the work done in the bureau is the finding of fingerprints of persons arrested in various parts of the state, agencies outside of the state. The name of the man, the information they have to the state, which then checks the prints and sends whatever information has to the originating office.

Descriptions of criminals are along with the fingerprints. The name of the man, his height, coloring and all available in the system of files.

Perhaps the second most important of the bureau is the tracing of "latent fingerprints," those discovered at the scene of a crime. There is a well worked system for that too, as prints are filed according to each characteristic can be traced down.

Study of fingerprints in the bureau is fascinating to the layman. He explained the well known fact that no two persons have prints exactly alike, but he said that out of the 20 odd fingers in the world,

SOLIDA HAS LEAVE

Franklin C. Solida, 19, pharmacist's mate 2-c, who spent the past year and a half in the Mediterranean theater of war, recently was home on leave. He was one of the first group to get navy leave under the rotation plan. He spent his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellborn, 534 Fourteenth Avenue east, and now is stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he is with an amphibious division.

Solida was a student at McKenzie high school when he entered the service, in September, 1941, at the age of 17. He has a brother, William R. Solida, 23, radioman 2-c, serving at Bremerton, Wash.

PHILPOTT ON SEA DUTY

Lee Philpott, 19, storekeeper 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Philpott of Crow stage route, is on sea duty in the Pacific. A graduate of Elmira high school, he had gone to naval service before actual graduation leaving in January, 1943. He formerly served as a carrier.

There are no two prints alike. One of the major achievements of the bureau was the identification of a kidnaped baby last year, who was stolen from the Albany hospital one day after she was born. That particular type of identification, which used the footprints of the child, was an unique case, at least on the Pacific coast, Kan said.

Even in the case of identical twins, there may be great disparity, as he said, there is in the case of his own children, identical twins. On the other hand, he has on file the prints of another set of twins, and while the prints are not identical, they are more nearly so than any other prints he has ever seen.

Only the very smallest portion of the print is necessary to make a positive identification, he said.

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OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



SPAR EVELYN KJOSNESS

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Kjosness, 1874 Onyx street, have received word that their daughter Evelyn M. Kjosness, member of the women's reserve, U. S. coast guard reserve, formerly in Washington, D. C., was enrolled for officer training at the U. S. coast guard academy at New London, Conn., July 17. Spar Kjosness who is now a specialist ED (Engineering Draftsman), first class, will be commissioned an ensign upon the successful completion of the eight weeks training at New London. She is one of six enlisted spars selected from coast guard headquarters for present officer training class of 65, of whom 30 are enlisted women. She recently visited at her home.

Spar Kjosness reported for active duty with the coast guard March 1, 1943 and received her recruit training at Hunter college, New York City. She was assigned to the engineering division at headquarters where she has risen through the various grades from seaman second-class. She holds BA and MFA degrees from the University of Oregon, where she studied art and architecture. She is a graduate of Lewiston State Normal school, Lewiston, Idaho. Her education qualified her to become an officer-candidate when she joined the SPARS but Miss Kjosness preferred to attain officer status from the ranks.

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for the Register-Guard at Nott.

TWO DUE ON FURLOUNDS

Sgt. Charles F. Ingersoll and Cpl. John J. Braddock, both infantrymen, will arrive soon at their homes in Eugene, to visit for a while after serving in the southwest Pacific theater of operations. They are being returned to the United States under the army plan of furlough rotation. Sergeant Ingersoll has spent 29 months overseas, Corporal Braddock, one month less.

SEAMAN ON LEAVE

Paul W. Gardner, seaman 1-c, recently was home on 24-day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gardner, 1640 Thirteenth Avenue west. Serving on a battleship in the south Pacific, he has been in eight major battles. He entered the navy in October, 1942.

Gardner's brother, Pvt. Wayne C. Gardner, was home on 15-day furlough a month earlier, coming from Mather field, Calif. His parents think he now has gone overseas. He entered the service in January, 1943.

SKI-TROOPER COMES

Sgt. Robert O. Van Atta, who is a ski trooper with the 10th light division, was home recently for a two weeks furlough. He has been stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., for the past 15 months, where he was a skiing instructor, but the division has now been sent to Camp Swift, Texas.

Sergeant Van Atta is a graduate of Eugene high school and attending the University of Oregon for one year. He was enrolled in Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., when called into service.

SONS ARRIVE

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Eight In Hitler Plot Reported, Sentenced

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Trial of eight high officers who were expelled from the German army on a charge of complicity in the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler has now been concluded. Berlin announced today, and the special court has set a "just punishment."

The broadcast, by the German agency DNB, did not disclose immediately what the sentences were. Four other officers, however, were executed July 20 on a charge of taking part in the plot and four additional accused officers committed suicide, the Germans have announced.

Plaisted, 1260 Monroe street, are home on furlough, visiting their home this week. Sgt. Melvin Plaisted, serving with the air forces at Chanute field, Ill., and Cpl. Wendell Plaisted, with the infantry at Camp San Luis Obispo in California, both are here, until Sunday.

THREE END COURSES

Three Eugene marines have completed special training school at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and are waiting assignment to combat units.

Private Merle E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer, Crow stage route, has been graduated from mortar gunnery school. Private Cecil L. Gill, Jr., son of Mrs. Jack Rubeit, 1342 First Avenue west, completed machine gun school. Private William L. Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chaffee of Blachly, is a graduate of the infantry school.

Farm Safety Code Hearing Date Set

The accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission will conduct a public hearing at Salem on August 21 on the proposed safety code governing the transportation of farm workers.

Due to the acute labor shortage hundreds of seasonal farm workers are recruited from cities and smaller communities each day to help harvest and pick farm products and fruit. Free transportation is often provided these workers as an added inducement for their services.

In many cases platoon systems for handling workers are organized with a "leader" in charge of the group while in transit and working on the farm. The code sets up regulations to safeguard the passengers while en route to and from work and also provides for their conduct while being transported. Sitting on the bed of a truck with legs dangling over the end is prohibited in the proposed code.

Allied Casualties 30 Per Cent Under Estimates in France

ADVANCE COMMAND POST. AEF.—Allied casualties in France to date have been 30 per cent under the anticipated number, Maj. Gen. A. W. Kenner, chief of the medical corps for the western front, revealed.

He attributed the lower figure to the success of the allied offensives and to what he called the incredibly low mortality rate among the wounded. Only three per cent of the casualties in Normandy were fatal, he said.

Once the wounded have been moved across the English channel to hospital bases in England, he added, they have a better than 99-out-of-100 chance of survival. He gave no casualty figures.

GI Applications Also at Red Cross

The application forms for the education training section of the new GI bill of rights are being taken at the office of the Lane county chapter, American Red

Cross, also, reports Mrs. Cora Pirille, Red Cross executive secretary here.

The applications are being received at the United States employment office in Eugene where J. S. Moriarty, service officer for veterans, is in charge.

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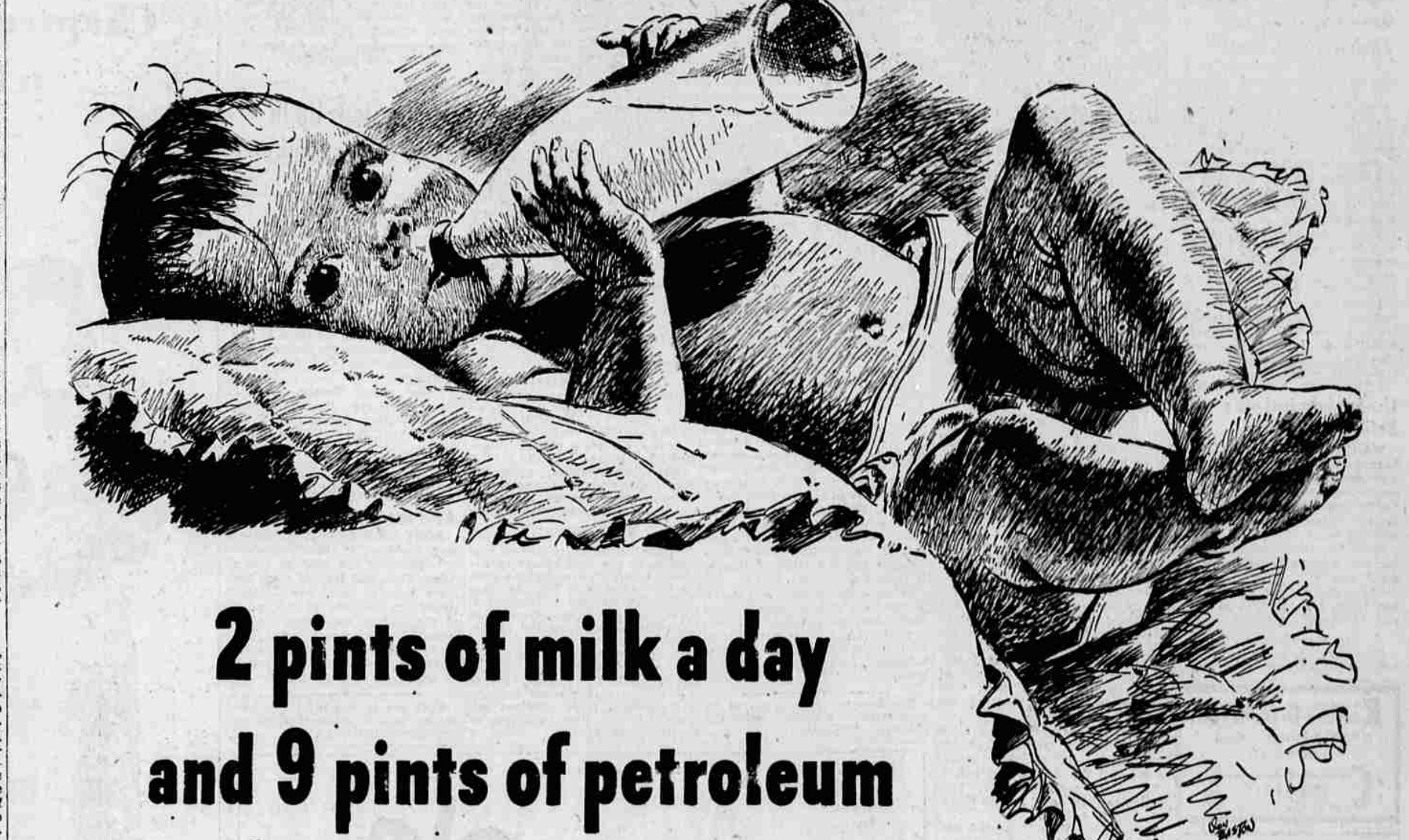
WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Try this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking it. At your druggist's, 15c and 39c.

Superin TABLETS



2 pints of milk a day and 9 pints of petroleum

1 In 1940, our last normal year before the war, the American people consumed 55 1/2 billion gallons of petroleum products. This amounted to 427 gallons per person—9 pints a day for every man, woman and child in the United States.

2 By comparison, the people of Europe consumed 39 gallons per capita in their last peacetime year—1/14th as much—and the rest of the world 13 gallons per person—1/33rd as much. Since most petroleum products are used to power or lubricate machines, these figures will bear remembering.

3 For they mean that the daily life of the average American is just about 14 times as mechanized as the daily life of a European. This may or may not mean that our life is 14 times better. But the fact still remains that we use the machines.

4 So someone has to furnish the petroleum to keep them going. In this country there are 8,267 individual oil companies working full time at this job. During 1940 they made a profit of 8/10ths of a cent per gallon on the 427 gallons of products you used—\$3.42.

5 The rest went right back into the costs of producing the products and getting them to you. Theoretically, if the government owned the oil industry, you would have saved that 8/10ths of a cent. (Same costs but no profit). Although there's never been a government bureau yet that was run as efficiently as a business.

6 But it would mean the end of competition; of the incentive to constantly improve products and lower costs which has been the driving force of our American system; and, worst of all, of individual freedom. Under the circumstances, that's quite a birthright to sell for 8/10ths of a cent on the gallon.

3/10 cent x 427 = \$3.42

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, California.

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