

John L. Gary To Lead GOP

PORTLAND — (AP) — The Oregon Republican Club executive committee Tuesday accepted the resignation of Joseph Felton, Salem, and seated John L. Gary, West Linn, to succeed him as president.

Felton said he was resigning to take the newly created position of district judge in Marion County. Vice-president Gary automatically succeeded to the chair.

The committee also set the annual state convention tentatively for Gearhart Sept. 26-27.

Reduced Forest Road Aid Effects Forecast

SALEM — (AP) — The failure of Congress to increase forest road funds will seriously retard Oregon's highway program. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said Tuesday after returning from Washington, D. C., where he urged congressional road committees to increase the funds.

Oregon is likely to receive only \$700,000 a year in forest road funds, compared with \$3,500,000 which had been sought.

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Forest Rangers Train Crews To Man Fire Lookout Posts

By JAMES WELCH

Fire finding and first-rate food were the order of the day at the Siuslaw National Forest's annual guard school held at Waldport during the past week.

Excellent classroom and at-the-station instruction by regional and Siuslaw area foresters, combined with a "cuisine" that would have drawn lusty sighs of satisfaction from the ancient Romans, served to make this encampment a complete success.

Fire suppression crew chiefs and lookout-firemen from Mapleton, Waldport and Hebo ranger districts were given classroom instruction by regional officers in safety fire control, records and goals, the latest methods of sustained yield logging and proposed legislation for improving forest utilization.

More Classes

The second training period was composed of classroom training in lookout fire detection, location and evaluation, followed by practical work at Blodgett Mountain

lookout near Waldport.

Fire finding from lookout bearing was the third phase. Begun by classroom work in map reading, compass technique and woodsman's work, it was concluded when student foresters took to the heavily wooded hills of the Coast Range in search of markers simulating fires.

Actual Work

The fourth and last period was devoted to the actual suppression of small fires. A section of a hillside, with its snags and felled trees, was soaked with oil. It was then allowed to burn for several hours before the students began their work under guidance of a group of rangers.

Despite the inherent danger of the program, injuries were held to a few sprains and minor cuts, mostly inflicted at the volleyball courts during the evenings. (The Hebo Hobos nosed out the Mapleton Mountaineers and the Waldport Wolves).

Lookout-firemen are now manning their lofty posts. They will receive further instruction from their own ranger and his staff in the problems of their area. Fire suppression chiefs are schooling their crews and checking roads and trails.

Airlines Seeking Mail Pay Raise

SEATTLE — (AP) — An increase in the rate of pay for air mail transportation was asked Tuesday by United Airlines over its coast-to-coast and Pacific coast system, company officials said.

United pointed out in its CAB appeal that the present rate of 45 cents per ton mile, effective Jan. 1, 1945, and based upon operating results for the year ending Feb. 29, 1944, represented "less than fair and reasonable" compensation, in view of abnormally high load factors during the past period that have since been reduced.

The petition asked that whatever increase is decided upon be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1947, United officials said.

Eugene Soldier Signs For Three-Year Hitch

Charles G. Hadley, 37, Rt. 2, Eugene, has applied for a three-year enlistment in the Army Air Forces as aviation ordnance specialist at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. He enlisted as a master sergeant.

Hadley served with the ordnance section of the 494th Bombardment Group in the Pacific Theater and wears six battle stars on his overseas campaign ribbon. He enlisted upon expiration of his terminal leave as a temporary first lieutenant.

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Allies Divide Nippon's Fleet

TOKYO — (AP) — An initial allotment of 32 Japanese warships has been distributed among the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China, Vice Adm. R. Griffin, commander of naval forces in the Far East, announced Tuesday.

Each nation has been given a lot of eight ships, composed of three destroyers, and five escorts, as determined by drawings held Saturday. Sixty other ships remain to be distributed.

One lot drawn by the United Kingdom representative departed for Singapore via Hongkong Tuesday. The Chinese lot sailed at noon for Shanghai and the Russian lot left for Nahodka.

Five ships in the lot assigned to the United States departed for Tsingtao and the remaining three vessels will be delivered at Yokosuka. All the ships in the lots were manned by Japanese crews.

DENTIST DRILLS TO MUSIC

SPOKANE, Wash. — (UP) — Light classics and dental repair are provided at the same time to patients of Dr. Stanley E. Mayall. He rigged up a hearing aid on his dental chair, providing soothing melodies by bone conduction to help drown out the noise of the drill.

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Ammunition Ship Explodes; 60 Killed

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Italian ammunition transport, the Tuscan coast. Ganigalia, exploded while being loaded at Porto Santo Stefano, about 200 miles north of Rome on the Tuscan coast.

The radio report said the victims were members of the crew of the ship and stevedores engaged in unloading it.



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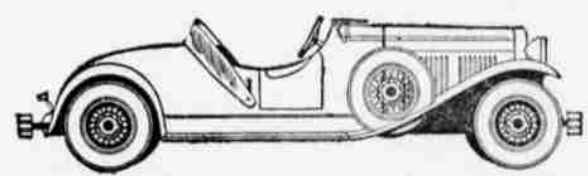
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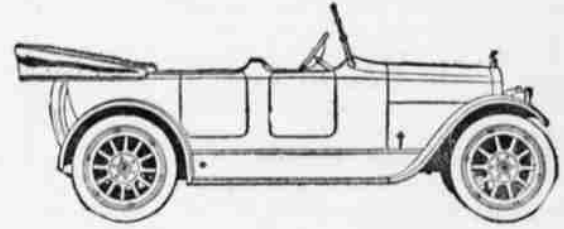


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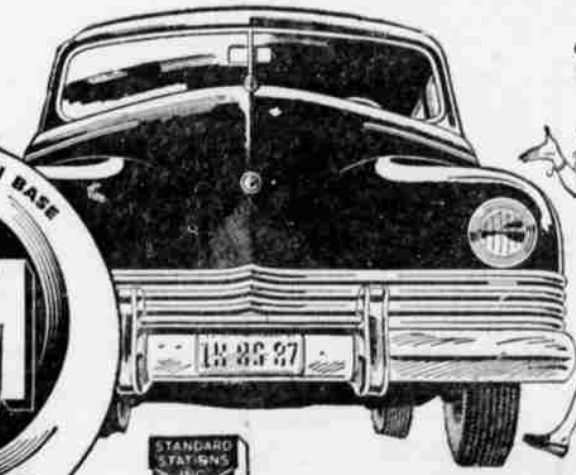
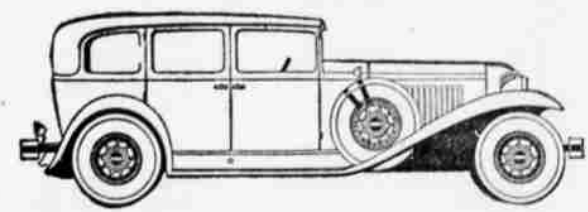
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