

Deadline Nearing For Overseas Mail

St. Nick will wear muddy boots and a steel helmet during much of his lengthy yule visit this year. Donner and Blitzen may even get an assist from a half-track in the far ends of the earth where gifts are most appreciated.

Next to kids, service men overseas benefit most from Christmas packages. And the deadline for mailing to some foreign points is rapidly approaching.

Not Over 100 Inches

Packages for men in Korea, Japan or the islands of the Pacific should be posted by Nov. 1, for timely arrival. Mail for other overseas areas can be mailed as late as Nov. 15, but the sooner, the better.

The 70 pound weight limit holds

for all areas, except those reached by the New York APOs 124, 125, 147 and 179, which have 50 pound limits. No package can be more than 100 inches length and girth combined.

The possibility of spoilage or handling damage poses a problem in sending goodies abroad. Candy and cookies are probably the best risk. The best way to pack them is in a large can sealed with tape. Cake or novelty breads can be packaged quite well by taking them to one of the many custom canneries in the area. This is also a good way to send many of the more perishable items. Its cheap and simple.

Food Is Favorite

Cheeses almost take care of themselves. All sorts of canned delicacies such as pickles, olives, fancy fish or other meat preparations, are easily packaged. If items are canned in jars are sent, packaging should be exceptionally sturdy.

Other durable items popular with servicemen are sausages and other cured meats, canned fruit and packaged or canned nuts.

Although food is the favorite, some space might be given such gifts as cameras, electric razors, film and hobby items, depending on the desires of the individual and the practicability of those items in his area.

Currency Unwise

Prohibited are inflammable items including matches and lighter fluid. Liquors, of course, are not allowable by law. Cigarettes and other tobaccos are not admissible into many European and Mediterranean areas. It is unwise to send it to areas where the American dollar is not the medium of exchange. The post office suggests money orders.

Recommended as packaging materials are metal, wood, solid fibroboard or strong, double faced corrugated fibroboard, in that order of preference. Boxes should be tied with a number of separate strands of strong cord, and they should contain ample cushioning material.

Police, Firemen 'Shot' By Movie Makers

Springfield police and fire department personnel were filmed Saturday afternoon at the city hall as part of a motion picture being taken in Springfield.

The picture, to be called, "Life in Springfield," is directed and produced by Reelife Productions, Hollywood, Cal. It will be shown next month at a Springfield theater and will depict industrial and civic activity in the city.

May Crouch

May Crouch, 720 Chesnut Ave., Cottage Grove, died at Cottage Grove Hospital Friday, Oct. 19, 1951, at the age of 72. She was born Feb. 13, 1879, in Lassen County, Cal. She had lived in Cottage Grove four years, moving there from Portland. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Addie Hull, Minnie Morelock and Jenny Wiggin, all of Cottage Grove.

Services will be at Mills Chapel, Cottage Grove, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Sherwood Smith will officiate, with vault burial in Cottage Grove IOOF Cemetery.

Joseph Hartman

Joseph A. Hartman, former Eugene resident, died in Los Angeles Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951. He was 94. He lived in Eugene from 1937 to 1949.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. C. H. of Florence and Joseph, Jr., of Montabello, Cal.; a brother, W. H. of Indio, Cal.; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Monday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. at Rest Haven. The Rev. Berlyn Farris will officiate. Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home is in charge.

Archie Strickland

Archie Leroy Strickland of Waldport — formerly a Eugene resident — died Oct. 20, 1951. He was 62. He lived in Eugene until eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Natalie; two sons, Joan L. of Seattle and James A. of Ashland. He was a brother-in-law of Dr. Leslie S. Kent of Eugene.

Services will be at Poole-Larson Chapel Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rest Haven. It is requested no flowers be sent.

Joseph Templeton

Joseph Perry Templeton, 422 Smith St., Harrisburg, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1951, at the age of 73. He was born Jan. 1, 1878, at Brownsville.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Belle; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Lilly of Corvallis; three brothers, George of Junction City, R. A. of Sweet-home, and Sam of Long Beach, Cal.

Services will be Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the Miller-Sherman-Murphy Chapel, Harrisburg. The Rev. William Siefke will officiate, with burial in Alford Cemetery.

Michael Pilant

Michael Pilant, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson E. Pilant, 2943 Madison St., Eugene, died Oct. 19, 1951. Services and burial will be at Weiser, Ida. Poole-Larsen Mortuary is in charge locally.

Boosters Escorted

Springfield Booster Club members were escorted into Corvallis Friday night by police of that city. The club drove by chartered bus to root for their team in a football



ONE OF THE SLICKEST CHICKS in the Marlboro, Md., fair is held by Wayne Morse, Oregon's junior senator. The chicken is one of the 25 birds which Morse's daughters, Amy and Judy, showed in the fair, copping 24 prizes—11 firsts, nine seconds, two thirds, and two fifths. While none of the Morse family has ever been kicked in the jaw by a chicken, the senator wrote that showing chickens was not a replacement for the family hobby of showing horses. They will continue to show horses, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cpl. Howard K. Hopkins, Box 143, Oakridge, is scheduled to arrive in Seattle Sunday afternoon aboard a military transport returning 2744 soldiers from the Korean combat zone.

Lane County Saturday received \$2683 from amusement device taxes apportioned through the office of the Oregon secretary of state.

Randall V. Mills, assistant professor of English in the university, was elected president of the Oregon Folklore Society at its organizational meeting on campus last week. Secretary-treasurer is John Williamson, head humanities librarian.

Oregon State Button Society meets in Salem at Senator Hotel Oct. 26, 1951 for its fourth annual state meeting, followed by the State Button Show which is open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Button dealers from throughout the state will be on hand with buttons for sale or swap.

Don Low has been appointed by Springfield City Council to replace Roscoe Perkins on the city planning commission. Perkins recently resigned.

Eugene Lodge of Perfection (Scottish Rite Masons) will confer the eleventh degree Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 992 Olive St. Visiting members are invited.

Kay Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downing, Eugene, is assistant to the general chairman of the annual homecoming celebration at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. The event is set for Saturday, Nov. 3.

A young Springfield man heads the advisory committee of Willamette University's homecoming weekend, Oct. 26, 27. He is Harold Silke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Silke.

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Hearing Reveals Highway Plans

(Continued from Page One)

highway commission estimates the benefit of the new road to be about four times as much as the old, considering fuel and time saved, and cost for the freeway.

Fuel saving in dollars per year is estimated at \$37,175 for the freeway, or \$19,084 for an improved old highway. Non-fuel benefits (time saved) are estimated at \$176,476 for the proposed by-pass, \$48,117 for the old highway if improved.

Although Sutherlin citizens had little complaint with the project, they did make six proposals which they wanted adopted before they are entirely satisfied. The first, that the freeway be made an overpass over Highway 225 had already been planned by the commission.

Likewise with the second and third proposals that, one, four roads like the new "99" with Highway 225, and two, signing and lighting on the new 99 be of highest state standards, and a divided highway at the access be constructed. Another proposal, that the present Pacific Highway continue to be maintained for inter-community traffic between Oakland and Sutherlin, also had been planned by the commission.

The two remaining Sutherlin suggestions, that a jog in Highway 225 at the city limits be removed and this road be leveled and widened, and that adequate means of access be given residents south and west of the new relocation, had not been planned but will be considered, the commission said.

These proposals would give Sutherlin a "reasonable opportunity for future growth insofar as highway communication is concerned," the Sutherlin committee declared. They will offer no objection to the new road if "adequate and careful consideration" is given these proposals, they said.

Though Oakland will also be by-passed by the proposed route, the local committee there had no objections to the project. In fact, many agreed that the by-pass was badly needed and business would not suffer. The Sutherlin people have expressed the fear that business there might suffer somewhat because of the re-routing of traffic over a relocated highway. However, no estimate of the possible loss of business was made.

NSLI Checks On Schedule

More than half of the second two checks, the VA expects GI insurance dividends have now been paid out, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

The VA has mailed out roughly four million checks totaling more than \$300 million. At the present rate all dividends on the 1948-51 period will be paid out by April as scheduled.

Some former GIs will receive

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