

No Blanket Deferment in Conscription

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—No blanket deferment will be given workers in industry regardless of the essential part that industry may play in national defense work, selective service officials said today.

Inquiries about conscription indicate that industrial deferment is one of the most discussed questions as registration day approaches and regulations are being completed. Inquiries come from not only business men, but persons employed in defense industries and those who would like to get into them to escape the draft.

Mindful of the furor during the World War over many husky youths finding refuge in shipyards and other essential plants, officials hope to avoid a similar situation this time.

Every registrant who is called before a local board for possible induction into the army will have to explain why he is essential to the operations of the industry itself. Present plans provide for inducing a window washer in an airplane factory into service sooner than a key worker in a lipstick factory whose drafting might injure an unessential business seriously or throw others out of work.

That same policy was generally followed during the World War. But some occupations were wholly deferred, such as shipyard workers. Deferment this time will be based on "how important are you to your industry?" and "How soon can you be replaced?" If a man is needed but can soon be replaced he may be deferred until then.

The decision on this, as on most other controversial points, will rest with the local draft board. Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, executive director of the selective service committee, stressed this point yesterday at the conference of mayors in New York City. He called on all public spirited citizens to see that honesty and efficiency are observed among board members.



Willkie Delivers Major Address To Coliseum Throng—Row upon row of persons filled much of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to hear Wendell L. Willkie make one of the major addresses of his campaign swing through the west. Searchlights from all parts of the big stadium were focused on the speaker's platform, spotlighting Willkie in a brilliant cluster of light. — Associated Press Photo.

Oregonians to Meet Willkie Train, Klamath

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Oregon republican leaders sped southward today to greet Wendell Willkie, their presidential nominee, when his special train moves into Klamath Falls Sunday morning for the start of his tour through Oregon.

Klamath Falls, Eugene and Salem are scheduled to hear the republican leader in short, rear-platform talks as the campaign special moves north to Portland, where Willkie is scheduled to make a 15 minute speech at the municipal auditorium at 10:17 a. m. Monday.

The special is due to arrive at Klamath Falls at 9:35 a. m. Sunday. At Eugene he will speak briefly at 3:05 p. m. Sunday, and again at Salem at 4:55.

Sunday evening in Portland, the presidential candidate has reserved for a brief rest from an arduous week of campaigning, which has brought him through the Rocky mountain and southwest regions to southern California, then north through San Francisco to Oregon.

Monday morning Willkie resumes his campaign stride, with a motor car parade through almost the entire residential section of Portland, then to the auditorium for his 15 minute talk. As soon as this speech is finished, the candidate will be whisked to his special train for the trip north through Washington with stops scheduled at Vancouver and Centralia and a major address at Tacoma.

Spain Admitted as Partner in the Spoils

By DeWitt MacKenzie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Spain's adherence to the Berlin-Rome axis—perhaps in a passive role—is widely believed to have been one result of the axis conference just concluded in Rome. The purpose of such an arrangement would be to give more leverage from which to pry the British empire loose from its foundations. John Bull's strength of resistance and counter-attack is causing furrows in the brows of his enemies.

This is a move which I should say Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini would have preferred to avoid—the admission of a third partner to the anticipated profits of the firm. Still, observers generally have been expecting it as a logical development of this very critical moment in the European war.

The ultimate outcome of this war is to my mind going to be determined in the very near future. The conflict may drag on indefinitely, but we always shall be pretty sure who the winner will be.

The axis conference was the outgrowth of this crisis. Hitler and Mussolini had two grave issues to consider:

1. The inability of Germany to crush England quickly as Hitler had planned.
2. Mussolini's need of assistance in his campaign to try to break the British control of the Mediterranean.

And the solution of both these vital problems hinges on the finding of some way to break the British control of the seven seas and that terrific naval blockade which is ever tightening about the Nazi-fascist allies.

Spain enters into the picture because of its vast strategic importance as an instrument with which to attack the British naval domination. You don't even have to glance at your maps to recall that the geographical position of Spain and its Moroccan possessions just across the narrow strait of Gibraltar would make it the natural guardian of the western entrance to the Mediterranean but for one thing—Britain's possession of the fortress of Gibraltar and the naval base up against the big rock.

Hitler and Mussolini figure that

Instructions Of Abductor Lived-up to

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dropped where the boy was seized. Tristram were directed to get in touch with the kidnaper through an advertisement inserted in a San Francisco paper. This was done, and the ad appeared in the paper's late morning editions.

Little Marc, the son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristram and step-grandson of Louis Shattuck Cates, president of the vast Phelps Dodge Corp., was out for an airing in his go-cart, accompanied by his nurse, when the kidnaper drove up in a car and roughly carried him away. The man threatened the nurse with a pistol.

Cates, who with his wife came here for the recent marriage of the countess' brother, Charles Christenson, was taking an active part in arranging to comply with the kidnaper's wishes. He told newsmen: "We have requested all law enforcement agencies to withhold any action in this case until we have complied with any and all requests of the man who has our child. "We wish to comply with any and all demands of the man and will do so."

"So far, all law enforcement officials have agreed to comply with our requests, and we are ready to meet all demands of the man."

With authorities cooperating the family was left alone, only a traffic policeman remaining in the street out front to keep curious motorists moving. Newsmen collaborated fully, withdrawing from the scene.

The middle-aged nurse, Mary Foley, was knocked to the ground and painfully bruised when she tried to save the boy.

The chubby, curly-haired lad was speeded away in a dark sedan, pursued ineffectively from some distance by Albert Williams, a negro chauffeur who drove up in a station wagon just as the kidnaper fled. Persons in the neighborhood managed to catch a glimpse of part of the license number.

The kidnaper was described by Miss Foley as a husky, dark-skinned man with a prominent hook nose, about 48 or 50 years old.

She and the boy were nearly half a mile from the de Tristan home when the man accosted her and asked "is this the de Tristan child?"

Taken aback by the question, she said, "why, yes."

The man said not another word, but pulled a pistol, grabbed the child and started for the car he had waiting at the curb.

Harvest Keeps Pupils Away

Jefferson—The Jefferson schools opened Monday with an enrollment slightly under that of last year. An increase is expected after the harvesting of various crops in the community. Seventy are enrolled in the high school as compared to about 80 last year, and 141 in the grade school—32 less than last year.

Following is the enrollment in the high school by classes: Freshman, 24; sophomore, 19; junior, 12; senior, 15. In the grades: First, 18; second, 17; third, 20; fourth, 14; fifth, 18; sixth, 12; seventh, 14; eighth, 28.

Work in the various classes is well organized and the students settled in their class routine.

Clifford Rich of Boring has been hired to take the position of teacher in the eighth grade, made vacant by the resignation of Ralph Nelson who will teach in the Salem Heights school. Rich is a graduate of the Sanny high school and the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and taught last year at Union Vale. He and Mrs. Rich will move into the house on South Main street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey.

Superintendent Beal has made plans for organizing a touch tackle football team and reports that the boys in high school are showing much interest. Two games with Turner are already scheduled.

Included in other athletic activities being organized by Beal is a fall cross country team, which will compete with Hubbard, Salem and Woodburn. If they prove a good team they will enter competition in a state meet in Portland. Beal also hopes to figure out means of developing a six man football game, which will prove of much interest.

Graduates Form Law Partnership

Law offices are being opened by Laurence Morley, Salem, and Lyle Hayes Truax, Albany, in the Lebanon National bank building. Graduates of the Willamette university law school, both were admitted to the Oregon state bar yesterday.

Morley was educated at Salem high school, and secured his A. B. degree at Willamette before entering law school. Truax is the son of Wallace Truax, who is with the Portland Gas & Coke company, and won the highest scholastic honors of his class at Willamette, which he entered after taking a pre-law course at Oregon State college.

Section Solves Soil Problems

Corvallis, Sept. 21—The Pacific northwest is making "notable progress" in solving major soil problems, Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the federal soil conservation service, said here Friday.

Dr. Bennett told a conference of agricultural officials that the results were obtained through excellent cooperation of Oregon State College agencies with his service.

Dr. Bennett arrived here from Spokane with two assistants, Dillon S. Myer and Dr. M. L. Nichols, on an inspection tour extending from Montana to southern California.

With California officials, Harry Reddick and W. W. McLaughlin of the Berkeley office, Dr. Bennett and his party left for Medford, where a meeting will be held this evening.

The party visited the Warrenton sand dune project and traversed a coast range logged-off lands before coming here. Dr. Bennett said tentative plans have been made to expand the demonstration program through reseeded burned-over areas in cooperation with experimental station officials.

Site Selected for Irvine Statue

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—The city council has selected a half block site for a granite column or a bronze statue honoring B. F. Irvine, the late famed blind editor of the Oregon Journal, Floyd Bilyeu said today.

Bilyeu, secretary of the B. F. Irvine foundation, said the foundation, which will be incorporated to erect and maintain the monument, would raise \$5,000 for the marker. Irvine, like Bilyeu, was born at Scio, 20 miles southeast of Salem.

School Clinics For Next Week

A full schedule of clinics faces the Marion county department of health next week. Most of them will consist of physical examinations for school children.

The schedule:

Monday: School clinic at Leslie junior high, all day; school clinic at senior high, all day; milk and foodhandlers at health department, afternoon.

Tuesday: School clinics at Leslie and senior high, all day.

Wednesday: School clinics at Leslie and senior high, all day.

Thursday: Pre-school at health department, forenoon; school clinics at Parrish and senior high, all day.

Friday: School clinics at Parrish and senior high, all day.

Saturday: Tuberculin tests, vaccinations and immunizations, 9-11 a. m., at health department.

McNary Opens Campaign with Talk to Farmers

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doubting that markets are expandable and that new markets may be found, has made little effort to find them."

Reciprocal trade treaties, the candidate declared, are not reciprocal, do not promote trade and are not properly treaties. He said the "next administration undoubtedly will deal with foreign countries realistically" and "at the least, it will reserve to the American farm producer first access to his own market."

To Enlarge Markets

The "next administration," McNary continued, "will further, by every means, seek to enlarge the American market for farm products—both by improving the consuming power of city consumers and also by encouraging the industrial uses of farm raw materials." He added:

"Thirdly, it will search for a formula for freeing the American farm price from the vagaries of foreign markets; putting the farmer on the same footing with other American producers, who sell at the American—not the world—price. That simply means folding the American farmer at last into the American economy."

McNary described as "wise and well considered legislation" the inclusion of the marketing agreement provision in the agricultural adjustment act. "This provision may be termed appropriately one of the corner stones of this act," he remarked.

The speaker said he feared that former Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, his democratic opponent for the vice-presidency, "seeks a change of venue" and has "elected to transfer his campaign * * * from the farm belt to Europe."

McNary said Wallace's "attempt to make party the test of patriotism is sheer mischief making," and "if taken seriously, it might injure the national unity so needful in a crisis."

West Salem Recorder Position is Sought

West Salem, Sept. 21—Del Knapp, 125 Rosemont avenue, filed this week with the city recorder his petition as a candidate for the office of recorder. The petition, according to Knapp, contains the signature of 25 citizens of the town. Knapp's slogan for his campaign is "Courteous and efficient service."

The new aspirant for the office of clerk was a former superintendent of the combined grade and high school at Ione, Wash. Knapp was born in Marion county at Hayesville and his parents were among the trail blazers to Oregon in 1848. His family consists of his wife and two children; his brother, Captain Ernie Knapp, of the Oregon coast artillery unit of the national guard, resides in West Salem and leaves for army duty at Camp Clatsop Monday.

Unruh Named Adjutant

West Salem—Charles L. Unruh, 1243 Edgewater, advanced from captain to adjutant of No. 249 coast guard artillery of the Oregon national guard, leaves Monday for

Will Teach Religion

West Salem—Mrs. B. F. Wiens, Salem, was elected Thursday evening as teacher of religious instruction in the local grade school, by the special committee that has been chosen to cooperate with the ministerial association in Salem to advance the work. Miss Georgia Leora Strong of Salem, is in charge of the work in Salem. The local committee is composed of Rev. Don Hucksabee, Tom Dalke, member of the school board, L. A. Dashiell, principal of the school, Ethel McCoy, teacher, and Mrs. Merle Swearingen, president of the P.T.A.

Chest Board Defers Action on New Budget

The board of directors of the Community Chest at the final meeting of the fiscal year last evening took a recess until next week and deferred final action on next year's budget to give the Red Cross a little further time in submitting certain data to the budget committee.

Silas Gaiser, former city school superintendent and chairman of the council for the Camp Fire Girls, appeared before the directors and made a plea to include that organization as one of the agencies of the chest. He pointed out there are now 16 Camp Fire groups here meeting regularly with 25 voluntary women leaders and that six more groups are ready to organize as soon as leaders are available. There are over 200 girls already actively engaged in the organization and 50 more awaiting an opportunity as soon as groups can be formed under competent leaders. A committee of women on the Community Chest directors was named to investigate the situation and report back next year as it was agreed it is too late to consider adding this agency to the chest's list of agencies this year.

A financial statement prepared by Secretary Braden showed that 94 per cent of last year's pledges have been collected with a certainty of fully 96 per cent being collected and possibly more.

It is virtually assured that the budget for the drive to open September 30 will be fixed at \$50,000 but before final approval is given to it at the next meeting a slight change in the allocation of some of the funds under the budget will be considered.

Freedom Proves Short

West Salem—Gerald Cronin, West Salem, released from the city jail Friday after serving a sentence for vagrancy, fell into the arms of the city police Friday evening on a similar charge and was given a fine of \$20 and sentenced to 40 days in jail in municipal court Saturday. He was returned to jail.

West Salem—Mrs. H. Willard Williams of Plaza street is visiting relatives in Portland while Mr. Williams is on a hunting trip in the Bend country.

West Salem—Mrs. Ed Brock who met with an injury recently due to a fall in her home and is still somewhat incapacitated, is celebrating a wedding anniversary today.

West Salem—Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller, Second street, has moved his family from Salem to Klamath Falls to reside.

Young Owens Still in Guard

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeal was en route to San Francisco today and Robert Owens, 19, Willapa, Wash., was still in the Oregon national guard.

The court adjourned its Portland session without ruling on Federal Judge Claude McCulloch's denial of a writ of habeas corpus releasing Owens from the guard.

Jacob H. Owens, Willapa postmaster and father of the youth, asked for the writ, charging that his son was being held illegally at the army there. Owens asserted the youth was a minor and not a resident of Oregon.

Judge McCulloch ruled that presence within the state "for a substantial time" was sufficient legal grounds for enlistment and that under the Oregon code a boy over 18 years did not need parental consent for enlistment.

Young Owens, a University of Portland student, probably will be sent to Camp Murray, Wash., Monday to begin a year's service with the 218th field artillery pending the court's decision, Lieut.-Col. James S. Gay said.

Davis, Gortmaker Re-elected by Union

Serving their ninth consecutive terms in office, Charles F. Davis and Henry Gortmaker, were re-elected president and financial secretary of Local 230, International Brotherhood of Papermakers, at the annual meeting last night. Other officers are: Averil Reaney, vice president, re-elected; Josephine Tandy, corresponding secretary, Russell Vi-cary, treasurer, re-elected; Larry Banes, trustee, re-elected; Charles F. Davis, Waldo Baker and M. Innocenti, grievance committee and Davis, Baker and Veary, delegates to the 1940 wage conference. The local will hold installation of officers and observe his ninth birthday October 4.



London Life Goes On The Same—Underground—This family took shelter in a London subway station during an air raid, and everybody except the baby seems to be sleeping soundly. Preparing against the possibility that nightly German aerial attacks will continue through the winter, London has announced that plans are being for warm underground shelters. This picture was cabled from London to New York. — Associated Press Photo.



Rescued From Death—Only To Die Later—A Lond on garage man, Harold Reeves, manages a grim smile as rescue workers lift him from wreckage after he had been buried seven hours by bomb blast. But the rescue proved in vain, for Reeves died later. — Associated Press Photo.