

Sephus Starr Heads Voiture Of 40 et 8

Sephus Starr succeeded Chet A. Zumwalt as chef de gare of Marion county voiture 153 of the 40 et 8 society of the American Legion last night with Waldo Mills, grand conductor passe, installing officer, Ira Pilcher is the new correspondent, succeeding R. D. (Woody) Woodrow. Chef de Gare Zumwalt cited accomplishments of the voiture during the last year, including blood donor group, national defense, child welfare and forestation.

Representing the voiture at the grand promenade in Milwaukee, Wis., next month will be James McCrea and Pilcher, delegates, and Joe Olson, alternate. Frank M. Powell, Silvertown, is an alternate delegate from the grand voiture.

The Ross Ward trophy, a large silver plate, won at the grand promenade at Eugene, was displayed and in the future will be used as a base for the voiture colors. Reports on the grand promenade were given by Bert A. Victor, promenade in general; Ralph Campbell, the "wreck" where he was initiated; B. E. (Kelly) Owens, political angles, and Pilcher on the parade.

Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, Jefferson, announced that blood donor cards were available at the hospital and Rex Kimmel told of sending two boys to summer camp. Appreciation for sending a Silvertown boy was expressed by Post Commander Powell. Reports on Legion posts in the county were given by Mill Coy, Woodburn; George Manolis, Silvertown; Ernie Miller, Stayton; Fred Prosser, Mt. Angel; Joe Marcroft, Aurora, and Ray J. Stumbo, Salem. Marcroft called attention to the Marion county council meeting at the Grange hall a half mile north of Aurora on the Pacific highway tonight.

Promotion for Boy Scouts

David Scott of troop 13, Carl Jorgensen, troop 54, and Cole Stephens, troop 11, were advanced to the rank of life scouts during last night's court of honor of Cherry City district, Cascade council area, Boy Scouts of America. Fred Brees, Jack Downing and Tom Williams, all of Southport 12, were promoted to the rank of ordinary seamen.

Other awards included:

First class scout badges—Frank Beckenbach, Arthur Engelhart and Dick Whitley, troop 1, and Melvin Woodall, troop 26.

Second class—Kenneth Grossman, troop 1, Bob Lloyd Hill, Darl Hunt, Eddie Jackson and Howard Wood, troop 4.

Merit badges—Leo Reed, troop 1, Norman Mann, troop 4, Douglas Carter and Bill Ready, troop 11, Don Bowers and Fred Brees, troop 12, Clarence Conrad, Clarence Hammer, Harry Hammer and David Scott, troop 13, Floyd Stewart, troop 17, Carl Jorgensen and Elmer Jorgensen, troop 54.

Dog Races Net State \$106,400

Dog race betting this season through August 9 totaled \$3,546,667, of which the state's 3 per cent share was \$106,400. State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott said Wednesday. He said the total state share of horse and dog race betting would be \$150,000 for the entire year.

Of the state's share so far, the money will be distributed as follows: state general fund, \$18,497; state fair and Pacific International Livestock exhibition, \$33,782 each; county fairs, \$27,636; Eastern Oregon Livestock show and Northwest Turkey show, \$5,000 each.

Linn County School Opening Dates Set

Albany—County School Superintendent J. M. Bennett announced Wednesday that the latter part of the week would find him making preparations for the opening of schools throughout Linn county, as some schools are scheduled to open September 2. Others will open September 8, the majority on the 15th and a few on the 22nd. Albany schools will open September 15.



Plays 'em Big — Johnny O'Brien, young Irish lad who is today the second greatest harmonica player in the world, says he'll take a dime store instrument every time. Any artist can make music on a \$250 one, but not every one can make a 25-cent harmonica sound like an expensive one. Johnny and his harmonica will be at the Oregon state fair here September 1-7 —on Puzapoppin, the big nightly grandstand show.



"Sweetheart of the Campus" opens today at the Grand theater, with tap-dancing Ruby Keeler heading the featured cast. The time-filled new comedy romance includes, among its players, radio songbird Harriet Hilliard and bandman Ozzie Nelson. Seven song hits are featured in the film, which was directed by Edward Dmytryk and produced by Jack Fier from a screen play by Robert D. Andrews and Edmund Hartmann. Louis Da Pron staged the dances.

Writer Analyzes Gayda War Statement

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Capital Journal, War Analyst)

Those trying to figure out the probable duration of the European war (and who isn't?) must find special interest in President Roosevelt's assertion that the conflict will continue through 1943. If necessary, and that Britain and the United States will make a survey of needs and production through that year.

F.D.R. of course wasn't in any way forecasting the length of the war. However, we are justified in concluding that he and British Premier Churchill believe it may be a protracted one, for if it goes through 1943 it will be more than four years old—and that's a mighty long time you're talking about mechanized hell.

There's a far reach, though, between four years and the estimate of Virginia Gayda, authoritative fascist editor who frequently voices Mussolini's views. In discussing the Roosevelt-Churchill war aim of "final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

County Agent Source of Seed

Dallas, Aug. 21—Farmers who wish to secure subterranean clover, the new variety introduced into this country during the past two years and which, according to W. C. Leth, county agent, has been showing considerable promise, may order seed through the county agent's office provided the order is placed at once. This seed is imported and can be ordered only in small lots and before it can be ordered definite information as to the quantity needed must be obtained.

According to Leth, subterranean clover is a very desirable type of pasture plant in some instances and to insure a satisfactory stand, it should be sown early in the fall. It reseeds itself each year but while it is an annual, because of its reseeding habit it serves the purpose as a perennial. It derives its name, subterranean, from the fact that it pushes its own seed into the ground for reseeding. From six to eight pounds per acre should give satisfactory results.

Farmers who have planted this seed on trial plots during the past two years have displayed considerable interest in it. They report that in some instances where the seed had been planted too late the resulting stands were not satisfactory. The strain recommended for Polk county is the Mt. Barker or mid-season strain. Leth is of the opinion that intending growers should experiment with small areas in order to determine whether the clover will prove successful with them before planting a large area and many growers will want to experiment with seed production as the main use for the plant.

State Has Right to Fix Booze Prices

The state has the right to fix liquor prices, the attorney general held yesterday in an opinion for District Attorney William W. Bartle of Lane county. Bartle asked for the opinion in connection with the government's prosecution of 20 Pacific coast breweries for alleged restraint of trade by price-fixing.

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West Salem Clubs Enter County Fair

West Salem, Aug. 21—Entries for the 4-H exhibits for the Polk county fair held in Monmouth on Friday and Saturday of this week must be at the exhibit building not later than 9 o'clock on Friday morning. It is suggested that local club members contact their leaders immediately and make arrangements for displaying of their work that was completed during the past year. The committee in charge of the 4-H display will be at the building all day on Thursday to accept entries. Every club member making an entry receives a quarter whether their work is awarded a ribbon or not.

Women May Enter Industry In Northwest

Seattle, Aug. 21 (AP)—Educational and employment leaders of the Pacific northwest states are at work on a program to prepare thousands of women to step into the industrial breach when the need arises during the national emergency.

"It now appears that eventually 100,000 to 150,000 women in the northwest will be brought into the production picture," commented Gen. H. G. Winsor, in charge of the office of production management headquarters here, "either by replacing men to free more skilled workers for direct defense work, or by going into defense industries themselves."

"Although there is no real need now for large numbers of women to begin defense training, I feel that we should investigate the possibilities and prepare for such training immediately."

He expressed his opinion after a meeting of representatives from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington. They included state school superintendents, unemployment service executives and vocational directors.

"We are not sure we can even fill the demands of industry with men for the next six months," said Mrs. Pearl Wananaker, Washington state superintendent of public instruction. "I expect defense training classes for women to begin here within a few weeks."

The meeting was called here to aid in coordinating the vocational program of the northwest states.

After a visit to the rapidly expanding Boeing Aircraft plant, Mrs. Wananaker expressed the belief women would be able to do much of the work, adding: "We will be making a survey next week to determine how many women would be available for that sort of work."

United Brethren Holds Conference

More than 150 representatives from churches of the United Brethren in Christ from Oregon, Washington and Idaho are in attendance at the annual conference of the denomination being held at the Englewood United Brethren church. The number is expected to be swelled considerably when young people of the church convene Saturday morning.

Ira D. Warner, Pomona, Calif., gave the principal talk during Wednesday afternoon's session, taking for his subject "Faith in a Righteous God." Election of officers was for the program for this afternoon. Reports last night included those of Dr. Ira V. Rawley, Portland; Rev. E. G. Roscoe, Portland and Rev. W. B. Nelson, Walla Walla. Rev. W. A. Nicholas of Spokane was in charge of the memorial service.

Proposed consolidation of the two branches of the church, the United and Evangelical will come up for consideration during the local conference.

Defense Bonds May be Deposited

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company may deposit U. S. defense bonds in lieu of insurance required as a carrier under the motor transportation act provided the deposit is in such amount that the redemption value at any date will equal the amount of security required to be deposited. The ruling was contained in an opinion handed down Wednesday by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

"Since the law provides that the public utilities commissioner shall hold the securities upon such terms as shall be designated and approved by him, they should be registered in the name of the public utilities commissioner of Oregon trust as a deposit of the PTGT," Van Winkle wrote.

Articles Filed for New Shipyard

Articles of incorporation for a new shipyard in Portland, having capital stock of \$1,600,000, were filed here late yesterday by Rudolph Kallio, George P. Grigsby and Arthur E. Pragg, all of Portland.

The yard would construct concrete barges and tankers. The barges would be 400 feet long, and the tankers from 600 to 800 tons. The incorporators said they would select a site in Portland within 10 days.

Sand Trap Installed

West Salem—The sand trap for the small city well ordered by the water board several weeks ago was installed the first of the week by the A. B. McLaughlin company.

Motorists Are Cited

West Salem—Cited to appear in police court are Berendina Verhaeghe of Salem for violation of the basic rule, Walter Davey and Hugh Reed, both on charges of failure to observe traffic signals.

Principal and Mrs. Leighton Dashiell and daughter, Laurie, are now at home after a vacation spent at Breitenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toews are announcing the birth of a son on Saturday at the Salem Deaconess hospital. The baby has been named James Paul.

The Jack Gossers of Portland were in town Sunday looking after their property interest here.

Henry Toews made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Dignity Rules Family Row

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Morris Velotti family showed the neighbors how to combine thrills and simple dignity in a domestic quarrel last night.

Sensing the quarrel coming on, the parents sent their son, Joseph, 13, out to wheel his baby brother, Michael, 14 months, in his carriage, because it wasn't nice to make a scene in front of them.

On the sidewalk, Joseph pushed a while, then lifted Michael out and let him walk a few paces. At that point there was a scream and looking up, Joseph saw his mother, Mrs. Santa Velotti, 32, falling from a window of their third floor apartment.

The boy held out his arms and braced himself to catch his mother. He missed her and she landed in the empty carriage. She climbed out, apparently unhurt, and walked away. Unnoticed by the mother, the carriage had lurched when she struck it and knocked Joseph down, bruising his knee.

Neighbors called a doctor and police. The doctor treated Joseph's knee and the police questioned Joseph's father, who said his wife had jumped from the window during their quarrel.

The police were just starting to hunt for Mrs. Velotti when she came home. She said she had been to the doctor's to get her bruised knees and forehead treated, and that she had fallen, not jumped, from the window.

Police said the case was closed.

Selectees Coming Up Stay Out of College

State selective service headquarters warned today that boys whose draft numbers are likely to be called this fall should not enroll in college, since no blanket deferment will be given college students.

Local draft boards, however, may defer a student until the end of a semester.

Alcoa Promises To Produce at Rapid Rate

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Aluminum company of America, stepping up its effort for national defense, with the aid of \$32,000,000 worth of new plants just allowed it by the government, expects to be out-producing Germany within a short time.

Disclosing the company's employment has jumped from 25,000 when the emergency period began to 30,000 now and that its production will be increased from the present 760,000-800 pounds a year to 1,100,000,000 pounds, a spokesman said today.

"Our only bottleneck now is lack of power and ships to bring bauxite (aluminum ore) from South America."

Louis Marlio, economist of the Brookings Institute, estimated sometime ago that America's projected aluminum output of 1,600,000,000 pounds a year would give the Anglo-American nations twice the capacity of Germany and the countries it now controls. Alcoa's alone would equal Germany's, it was said.

Announcement the government had obtained a two cents a pound cut in aluminum prices in connection with a \$100,000,000 program to expand production of the metal

for airplanes was made in Washington yesterday by Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator.

The reduction, bringing the price of raw aluminum from 17 cents to 15 cents a pound, and cutting all other types of metal at least two cents a pound, will save the government about \$15,000,000 annually, Jones estimated.

The company spokesman said about one-half of the bauxite now being used has been imported, the company conserving its biggest domestic supply in Arkansas as a reserve in event of a bigger emergency. He estimated there was enough in Arkansas to supply the company for eight years.

Exact sites of new plants have not been decided but the company will build one in Arkansas to make 400,000,000 pounds of aluminum, an intermediate product in conversion of bauxite into aluminum, and three smelting plants, one at Masena, N. Y., capacity 150,000,000 pounds; another near Bonneville dam, Portland, Ore., 90,000,000 pounds, and one in Arkansas of 100,000,000 pounds.

In addition, Jones said he was negotiating to finance construction of a 100 million pound capacity for Reynolds Metals company and 160 million pounds for other aluminum manufacturers. Reynolds mills will be in Alabama and the Bonneville dam area.

Japan is feeling the effects of reduced imports of wood pulp, ores, metals and machinery from Scandinavian countries.

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Important Coming Events!

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PENDLETON ROUND-UP
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PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
Portland, Oct. 4 to 11 incl.

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