

House Passes Medical Draft

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The house today passed 362 to one legislation permitting a draft of doctors, dentists and "allied specialists" for the armed services.

A similar bill was passed by the senate yesterday, but there are differences which will have to be adjusted before the legislation goes to President Truman.

The one opposing vote in the house was cast by Rep. Marcantonio (ALP-NY). Rep. Hedrick (D-WV) voted "present."

The house bill permits a draft of doctors up to and including age 50; of dentists through age 45.

As the measure came from the armed services committee it was 45 for both doctors and dentists, but at the last minute an amendment was adopted raising the age for doctors to 50. It was offered by Rep. Saylor (R-Penn.).

If called up they would be liable for 21 months duty. Doctors, dentists and some of the allied specialists would be given commissions.

The "allied specialists" include veterinarians, bacteriologists and other occupations related to medical and health care.

Omar Pinson to Be Extradited

Extradition papers to return John Omar Pinson, 32, from Rapid City, S. D., to the state penitentiary here now are being prepared.

The murderer and burglar, who was captured at Pierre, S. D., two days ago saved his way out of the prison bullpen 15 months ago today.

Warden George Alexander said the sheriff at Rapid City said Pinson had not definitely refused to waive extradition, but the sheriff said he thought it would be advisable to prepare extradition papers.

Alexander explained it takes several days to get extradition papers ready because he has to get certified copies of papers from Hood River county showing that Pinson was sentenced to the state prison for murdering a state police officer.

The warden said he would send two men to Rapid City to bring Pinson back, probably by automobile. He has received many offers from police officers who want to bring Pinson here, but he hasn't decided yet who will go.

One thing is certain, however. When Pinson is put in the bullpen, or correction cell, when he comes back, he will find new case-hardened steel bars.

Shedd Boy Top Sheep Showman

Albany—Robin McKinley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McKinley, Shedd, came out on top as grand champion sheep showman of the Fifth Annual Linn county Fall 4-H fair, Tuesday, as the event went into its second big day at the 4-H pavilion on the airport road.

Climaxing the fair Wednesday night will be the Kiwanis-sponsored livestock auction sale.

Janet Stellmacher, Riverside, was named junior champion showman by Floyd Fox, Silverton, sheep division judge.

Sharon Blackburn, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blackburn of the Rock Hill community, 6 miles from Lebanon, and a first-year member of the Plainview Livestock club, edged out all comers Monday to claim the first grand championship.

Placing as champion of the junior swine showmanship division, Sharon went on to outpoint Dale Cooley, Albany, Route 1, champ senior showman, and was named grand champion in swine showmanship.

Sharon showed an animal that earned her another blue ribbon in the Chester White, junior class, and placed third in the Chester White single fat hog class.

Honor of showing the champion fat hog in all breeds went to Barbara Briggs, Albany, Route 1, who surpassed reserve champion Dennis Miller, Brownsville, last year's champion as swine judging was completed by Edwin Ritter, Sherwood.

David Warren, Shedd, showed the champion sow pig. Reserve champion went to Bobby Kirk, Halsey. Dale and Dean Cooley, Albany, route 1, brothers, fought it out for top honors in the champion pen of four judging, with Dale taking the championship and Dean reserve.

\$2700 in Wallet Lost in Portland

Portland, Ore., Aug. 29 (AP)—A wallet containing \$2700 cash was lost in a downtown theater Monday, Jack L. Shubow, Detroit, Mich., told police.



Jan Hajda

Czech Student Registers Here

Twenty-three-year-old Jan Hajda, Czechoslovakian, who has been in exile since the coup d'etat in that country, will register at Willamette university this fall.

He was awarded the scholarship held by Leopold Pospisil last year. Pospisil, who also escaped from Czechoslovakia following its seizure by the communists, received his B.A. from Willamette last June and will take graduate work at the University of Oregon this fall.

For the past year Hajda has been working at the tuberculosis hospital in the I.R.O. camp, Baginoli, Naples, Italy. He has been active in the Union of Czechoslovak students in exile of which he is a member of the representative committee. He is also a member of the SOKOL gymnastic organization.

Hajda will enter as an upper division student having completed two years at the University for Political and Social Science in Prague. Upon graduating from Willamette he plans to enter a journalistic college in New York.

The Czech student is being sponsored in this country by the Masaryk Institute in New York City which submitted his name to a group of five Portland churches—First Christian, First Congregational, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and First Unitarian.

Seleen Prefers Wife with Ideas More Dutiful

Albany, Aug. 30—Kay G. Seleen of Albany was washing his hair one day. After the washing he asked his wife, Roxy Seleen, to rinse his head with warm water. She poured cold water on his locks instead, he claims.

When Seleen asked his dutiful wife to comply with his original request she substituted boiling water. The latter, he argues, caused him great pain and suffering, more of which he does not want.

In the divorce complaint he filed, Seleen alleges that his wife has an ungovernable temper. They were married last July 8.

Faith Lutheran Vacation School

Daily Vacation Bible school was held in Faith Lutheran chapel at 4505 N. River road during the past week with very gratifying results beyond all expectations in total enrollment, attendance, and general co-operation.

Pastor Holmquist and Mrs. Carl Langeland were in charge with Mrs. R. Morse, Sr., Mrs. T. A. Rykowski, Ruth Holmquist, Mary Holmquist, and Mrs. Langeland as regular teachers, and Mrs. R. Blumenstein, Mrs. G. Hibbs, and Mrs. Hulst as part time teachers and assistants. Mrs. Carl Tonack was pianist for the school.

On Sunday night a chapel full of parents and friends listened to the program of singing and memory work taken from work in the school during the week. A filmstrip on "Where We Got Our Bible" was presented by the pastor. Members and parents brought the pupils to Bible school.

David Warren, Shedd, showed the champion sow pig. Reserve champion went to Bobby Kirk, Halsey. Dale and Dean Cooley, Albany, route 1, brothers, fought it out for top honors in the champion pen of four judging, with Dale taking the championship and Dean reserve.

COMING TO SALEM!

Spike Jones
AND HIS
NEW MUSICAL
DEPRECIATION
REVUE OF 1951
MONDAY, SEPT 11
TICKETS
Heldner's, Salem Record Shop,
Warren's Radio - All Seats Reserved

Defense Work To Organize

Sheriff Denver Young, director of Marion county's civil defense program, said Wednesday that he is contacting heads of various veterans' organizations in the county in an effort to secure recommendations for officers in the county defense program.

At the present, Young is concerned primarily with choosing an executive secretary for the defense group. The executive secretary will be the only paid officer in the program.

Young said he has several men in mind for the job. He expects to make an appointment within the next few days.

Once the executive secretary is hired, he in turn will name the various special officers for the program, such as a radio-activity expert, damage control supervisor, air raid warden chief, etc.

Veterans organizations are meanwhile making recommendations for those offices. The executive secretary will in all probability follow their recommendations when he names the special officers.

An integral part of the defense program will be the advisory board, consisting of police, fire, medical, welfare, engineer and utility officials.

The advisory board will hold meetings with defense workers, co-ordinating the work of the county program with that of the defense set-ups in the cities.

Each city in the county is establishing its own defense program. The county program affects all areas outside the cities.

Compromise On Control Bill

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The major obstacle to swift action on anti-inflation legislation was out of the way today with a senate-house committee agreement on the amount of discretion to give President Truman in imposing price-wage controls.

A compromise reached late last night between separate bills passed by the senate and house would allow Mr. Truman to put price controls into effect about as he saw fit—either on individual items or on almost everything.

But if he imposed price ceilings on any particular material, he also would have to clamp wage controls on the business or industry producing it.

The committee was called back to a morning session to do this. Maybank said he hoped it would be accepted by both branches of congress and be on its way to the president not later than Friday.

Once the measure is passed, Mr. Truman is planning to tell the people in a fireside chat what sacrifices they may have to make on the home front because of the Korean war.

28 More GIs Get War Medals

With U. S. 24th Division, Korea, Aug. 30 (AP)—Twenty-eight more men of the 24th infantry division, first action in Korea, have been awarded decorations.

The awards, announced today by division headquarters, included the first distinguished Flying Cross awarded in Korea to an army man.

It went to Lt. Arvid O. Munson, Detroit, 11th field artillery battalion, for risking his life in dangerous liaison and intelligence flights over hostile territory. Munson was one of the first army pilots to fly the slow, unescorted liaison type aircraft over enemy territory.

Other awards included five silver stars and 22 bronze stars. Among those receiving them: Second Lt. Hugh A. Brown, Myrtle Point, Ore., 21st regiment, won his silver star for advancing with a rocket launcher to within a few feet of a disabled tank which still was firing into his platoon. Brown routed the crew from the tank. His men then killed three and wounded two Red tankmen.

Brown disabled another enemy tank after which the remaining enemy armor withdrew.

DANCE TONITE

CRYSTAL GARDENS
Old Time and Modern
Music by Pop Edwards
74c including tax

July High Month for Marine Enlistments, Says Parks

July was the high month for enlistment in the Marine corps in the western recruiting district of that branch of the armed services and enlistments have dropped off a little in August.

That was the word brought here Wednesday by the officer in charge of the western recruiting division, Col. W. F. Parks, when he made a routine inspection of the Salem recruiting office.

A comparison with recruiting a year ago is impossible because of the quota upon which recruiters operated, but Parks estimated that the Marines were getting from four to five times as many enlistees this year. However, he noted that he'd like to see four or five times as many enlistees than they were now getting.

Of Salem's recruiting office, which he has not visited since August 5, 1949, the colonel said, "I never worry about the Salem office; you have fine recruiters here. I only drop around to see if they have any problems and if I can help solve them."

Talking of the enlistees now joining the Marines Parks drew attention to the fact that the Pacific coast area seemed to produce the finest type of young men and commented on their high IQ. He also reminded that 17-year-olds are not sent overseas.

Asked about the recalling of inactive reserves to active duty Parks pointed out that it presently is the policy to call enlisted men of the rank of sergeant and below and in officers' group, the lieutenants and captains. He, likewise, reminded that they were calling those with the specialties that were needed.

The colonel is a former Elgin, Ore., boy and was graduated from the engineering school at Oregon State college in 1939. The same year he applied for a commission in the Marines and was accepted.

Parks' pre-World War II service included duty at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., Nicaragua, San Diego, Bremerton and Quantico, Va., two different times. From December, 1935, until July, 1938, he was on duty on the USS Lexington.

In July, 1942, Col Parks took over command of the 14th AAA Bn. In October of the same year he joined the MT and RC unit at Camp Pendleton and from December, 1944, to March, 1945, was attending the command and general staff school at Leavenworth, Kans.

The Marine officer was named commanding officer of the 25th regiment of the 4th Marine division in April, 1945, and had that assignment until July of that year when he was appointed commanding officer of the 18th service, a position he held until September, 1946. His medals include the Bronze Star with combat V, awarded during the Guam assault and occupation and the second Nicaragua campaign medal.

Stringham spoke of the brutalities of the Russians back through the centuries while Todd sketched some of his experiences in Russian controlled Germany after being liberated from a German prison camp. He told of seeing a Russian soldier grab an infant by the heels from his mother's arms and bash his head against a door jamb because the mother had said something the soldier didn't like.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Training Bill Action Put Off

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The senate armed services committee today voted 8 to 3 to put off action on a universal military training bill until next January. That is what President Truman wanted.

The group authorized Chairman Tydings (D., Md.) to name a sub-committee, meanwhile, to prepare a comprehensive measure for the new congress and to demand priority for its immediate consideration upon convening the January session.

Mr. Truman had virtually killed any chance for action on the controversial UMT measure now by saying he saw no immediate need for it.

The congressional drive to recess by Sept. 9 and arguments that a UMT program would overtax army facilities during the Korean crisis also contributed to the inclination to drop it temporarily.

The awards, announced today by division headquarters, included the first distinguished Flying Cross awarded in Korea to an army man. It went to Lt. Arvid O. Munson, Detroit, 11th field artillery battalion, for risking his life in dangerous liaison and intelligence flights over hostile territory. Munson was one of the first army pilots to fly the slow, unescorted liaison type aircraft over enemy territory.

Other awards included five silver stars and 22 bronze stars. Among those receiving them: Second Lt. Hugh A. Brown, Myrtle Point, Ore., 21st regiment, won his silver star for advancing with a rocket launcher to within a few feet of a disabled tank which still was firing into his platoon. Brown routed the crew from the tank. His men then killed three and wounded two Red tankmen.

Brown disabled another enemy tank after which the remaining enemy armor withdrew.

HOLLYWOOD
STARTS TODAY — OPENS 6:45
JOHN FORD'S
WAGONMASTER
JOHN FORD
HARRY CAREY, JR. — WARD BOND
SECOND FEATURE
"BLONDE DYNAMITE"
with the Bowery Boys

Social Security Increases Effective Soon

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The following tables show the increase that retired workers will receive next month under the approved changes in the social security program:

Present Amount	New Amount	Present Amount	New Amount
\$10	\$10.50	\$20	\$21.00
\$11	\$11.55	\$21	\$22.05
\$12	\$12.60	\$22	\$23.10
\$13	\$13.65	\$23	\$24.15
\$14	\$14.70	\$24	\$25.20
\$15	\$15.75	\$25	\$26.25
\$16	\$16.80	\$26	\$27.30
\$17	\$17.85	\$27	\$28.35
\$18	\$18.90	\$28	\$29.40
\$19	\$19.95	\$29	\$30.45
\$20	\$21.00	\$30	\$31.50
\$21	\$22.05	\$31	\$32.55
\$22	\$23.10	\$32	\$33.60
\$23	\$24.15	\$33	\$34.65
\$24	\$25.20	\$34	\$35.70
\$25	\$26.25	\$35	\$36.75
\$26	\$27.30	\$36	\$37.80
\$27	\$28.35	\$37	\$38.85
\$28	\$29.40	\$38	\$39.90
\$29	\$30.45	\$39	\$40.95
\$30	\$31.50	\$40	\$42.00

Each worker received an additional 50 percent of his benefit if he has a wife over 65. He also receives a 75 percent bonus for his first child under 18 years of age and 50 percent for each additional child under 18.

A widow receives 75 percent of the benefit her husband would have received.

Big Bridge Meet Coming Again

Plans for Salem's second annual sectional bridge championships October 28-29 were announced at the weekly tournament of the Salem Elks Bridge club, which will sponsor the affair.

Walter M. Cline and W. E. Kimsey will be co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Last fall about 150 bridge experts from all over the northwest attended and the event is expected to attract more this time. Championships to be decided during the four duplicate sessions include men's and women's pairs, mixed pairs and open pairs—the latter a two-session event. All sessions will be at the Elks club, where a midnight lunch will be served visitors following the Saturday tournaments.

Winners in this week's tournament were: North-South, William F. Leary and Mrs. W. L. Fraser of Albany; Mrs. Harry J. Wiedmer and Mrs. C. B. Benson; Mrs. Mabel L. Cannon of Carmel and Ellis H. Jones; East-West, Mrs. Ellen Gabriel and Mrs. Jose Moritz of Corvallis; Leonard Kremen and Mrs. Dewey Howell; Mrs. Milton D. Parker and Howard Pickett.

Next week's tournament will be held Tuesday evening, September 5, because of the holiday, while the August master point is set for tonight, August 30.

Stringham spoke of the brutalities of the Russians back through the centuries while Todd sketched some of his experiences in Russian controlled Germany after being liberated from a German prison camp. He told of seeing a Russian soldier grab an infant by the heels from his mother's arms and bash his head against a door jamb because the mother had said something the soldier didn't like.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Stringham spoke of the brutalities of the Russians back through the centuries while Todd sketched some of his experiences in Russian controlled Germany after being liberated from a German prison camp. He told of seeing a Russian soldier grab an infant by the heels from his mother's arms and bash his head against a door jamb because the mother had said something the soldier didn't like.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Similar incidents, said Todd, convinced him that at least some of the Russian soldiers were extremely heartless.

Tells Effect of Atomic Bombs

"I'm not expecting any atom bombs in Oregon!"

That was the conclusion given to members of the Salem Exchange club Wednesday by George Birrell, chemistry teacher, who outlined effects of bombs dropped on Japan and means of dealing with the effects.

"Dropping one of them will be a matter of high strategy. They won't be wasted on targets that mean little to the total war effort. They'll be dropped where they'll do the most damage," Birrell said.

But he pointed out earlier in speaking of the Hiroshima bomb that he would "hate to think of what Salem would look like" if it were atom bombed. "It would cease to exist as a city."

Birrell explained that 60 percent of the Hiroshima deaths were caused from the effect of the A-bomb blast, while some 20 percent died from burns as a result of the bomb's heat. Others were killed by the lethal dose of deadly rays from the atomic explosion.

He explained that the bomb was exploded at about 2000 feet to permit the blast to have a maximum effect and that damage was greatest within an area of two miles from the point of the explosion.

Reinforced concrete construction, he pointed out, was the most highly resistant to the bomb damage from blast. Protection from flash heat of the bomb at Hiroshima came from light clothing or any complete covering.

Destruction of cells from the rays for persons who failed to receive lethal doses can be combated by transfusions.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13-game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

Cut of \$95,360 Goes to Salem

Oregon's cities got \$1,759,146 in state motor vehicle revenues today the amount being 10 percent of the revenues collected in the first half of this year.

Because of increased gasoline taxes and doubled license plate fees, the amount was the largest in history.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$16,225, Coquille \$10,264, Corvallis, \$25,881, Dallas \$11,042, Eugene \$64,291, Grants Pass \$18,598, Klamath Falls \$50,897, McMinnville \$11,434, Medford \$34,805, Newport \$6,229, Ontario \$10,955, Oregon City \$18,694, Pendleton \$27,295, Portland \$628,151, Roseburg \$16,105, Salem \$95,360, Tillamook \$8,487.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$16,225, Coquille \$10,264, Corvallis, \$25,881, Dallas \$11,042, Eugene \$64,291, Grants Pass \$18,598, Klamath Falls \$50,897, McMinnville \$11,434, Medford \$34,805, Newport \$6,229, Ontario \$10,955, Oregon City \$18,694, Pendleton \$27,295, Portland \$628,151, Roseburg \$16,105, Salem \$95,360, Tillamook \$8,487.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$16,225, Coquille \$10,264, Corvallis, \$25,881, Dallas \$11,042, Eugene \$64,291, Grants Pass \$18,598, Klamath Falls \$50,897, McMinnville \$11,434, Medford \$34,805, Newport \$6,229, Ontario \$10,955, Oregon City \$18,694, Pendleton \$27,295, Portland \$628,151, Roseburg \$16,105, Salem \$95,360, Tillamook \$8,487.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$16,225, Coquille \$10,264, Corvallis, \$25,881, Dallas \$11,042, Eugene \$64,291, Grants Pass \$18,598, Klamath Falls \$50,897, McMinnville \$11,434, Medford \$34,805, Newport \$6,229, Ontario \$10,955, Oregon City \$18,694, Pendleton \$27,295, Portland \$628,151, Roseburg \$16,105, Salem \$95,360, Tillamook \$8,487.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$16,225, Coquille \$10,264, Corvallis, \$25,881, Dallas \$11,042, Eugene \$64,291, Grants Pass \$18,598, Klamath Falls \$50,897, McMinnville \$11,434, Medford \$34,805, Newport \$6,229, Ontario \$10,955, Oregon City \$18,694, Pendleton \$27,295, Portland \$628,151, Roseburg \$16,105, Salem \$95,360, Tillamook \$8,487.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$16,225, Coquille \$10,264, Corvallis, \$25,881, Dallas \$11,042, Eugene \$64,291, Grants Pass \$18,598, Klamath Falls \$50,897, McMinnville \$11,434, Medford \$34,805, Newport \$6,229, Ontario \$10,955, Oregon City \$18,694, Pendleton \$27,295, Portland \$628,151, Roseburg \$16,105, Salem \$95,360, Tillamook \$8,487.

Amounts given to cities include: Albany \$17,444, Ashland \$14,636, Astoria, \$32,053, Baker \$28,822, Coos Bay \$