



34 More Report for Physicals Whereabouts of 45 Sought

September 1 will find 34 more young men from Marion county answering the call of the draft board to report for physical examinations.

Two of the group, however, will report to draft boards outside the state. These men and the boards to which they were transferred are Richard Thompson to board No. 62 of Brookfield, Mo., and Jesse L. Sare, to board No. 39, Omaha, Nebraska.

The remaining 32 men will go to Eugene to take their physical examinations September 1 at the army. They are to leave Salem by bus the afternoon of August 31 at 3 o'clock.

They are:
Joseph Julian Mordka, Jack Thomas Back, George Berni Ledbetter, Thomas Vernon Goodall, Russell Ewayne Morrell, George Lane Tooley, Bernard Peter Benitz, Jim Herbert Doran, Willis L. Myers, James Robert Stanley, Roland Murrell Zielinski, Lawrence Frederick Rupp, Kenneth David Miller, Robert Dale Trussell, Milbert Jacob, Jack Riley, Frank Marion Lick, Roland A. Holliger, Carl Wayne Reinwald, Manuel Raymond Armijo, Loren Deyo Hawn, Everett Clair Dale, Robert Lloyd Hill, Everett Wayne Kruckman, Jr., William Henry Huffman, Billy Vernon Kincaid, William Calvin Mitchell, William Thomas Morgan, Charles Paige Burnham, Calvin Carl Cox, Jack Charles Eberth, Charles Ray Carrow.

The county draft board has another list besides that of the men reporting for their physicals. This list names 45 men who have failed to keep the board informed of their changes in address and whose whereabouts are now unknown by the board.

A list of these men has been compiled and they are being asked to contact the local office.

On this list are:
David Pell Willaby, Walter L. Welby, Lloyd Llewellyn Brown, Clarence David Amato, Alvin Irving Nesley, Robert Joseph Jansen, James Howard Chaisson, Paul S. Rybakowsky, Raymond K. Stephens, Don Lenard Petty, Richard Walton Shattuck, Antonio Alonso, Dwaine Junior Roberts, Robert Eugene Osen, Gerald Lawrence Smith, Elva Hunter, Chester S. Hollman, Minard Allen, Ferdinand Kenneth Worth, Thurston Morris Dunham, Dale Earl Gibson, Henry A. Barnett, Albert Wesley Sturtevant, Fred Maxwell Jr., Kenneth W. Polley, Earl E. Eyster, Jr., Walter Franklin Hoover, Flavius Bernard Annen.

Grange Lists Ballot Policy

Portland, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Oregon Grange executive committee today listed its policy on nine state-wide ballot measures to be voted on in November.

Members were advised to vote "no" on the proposed legislative reapportionment question and the pension-group-backed proposal to kill off existing state welfare legislation.

No stand was taken on the veterans' bonus initiative.

Approved were:

Boosting state legislators' pay from \$400 a session to \$600 a year; increasing the veterans' farm and home loan fund one-third; prohibiting daylight time unless adjoining states adopt the change; a proposed ban on promotional advertising for alcoholic liquor; permission for the state system of higher education to refund bonds; raising the basic school support funds.

Grange Master Elmer McClure said the committee believed the legislature should handle the reapportionment problem and anyway it didn't like the so-called "balanced" plan on the ballot.

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King Farouk Turns Down Girl's Offer

Deauville, France, Aug. 30 (AP)—King Farouk of Egypt has left this fashionable channel resort without taking up the offer of a 16-year-old St. Louis girl to show him around the United States.

Mimi Medart, daughter of a playground swing manufacturer, was at Biarritz. Her parents whisked her away when she met the king here and made the offer.

A seven-car caravan took Farouk and his retinue from Deauville, where he had won and lost huge sums gambling and saw his favorite Egyptian dancer perform her sensuous "Virgin of the Nile" routine.

It was believed the king might be going to Le Touquet. There were rumors he was on his way to meet Narriman Sadek, 17-year-old Egyptian beauty who is said to be betrothed to him.

31 Polio Cases in Portland

Portland, Aug. 30 (AP)—Two boys are the latest poliomyelitis patients here.

Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer, said the cases raised the city's total for the year to 31, compared to 16 in the same period last year.

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Benevolence Inquiry Opens—Marion E. Dayton, San Mateo, Calif., first mate aboard the freighter Mary Luckenbach when it collided with and sank the U. S. navy hospital ship Benevolence (Aug. 25) testifies (left, in witness chair) at a Coast Guard hearing in San Francisco, that the freighter's radio was not operating. Questioning him is Lt. Cmdr. F. A. Reicker, inquiry recorder (left, standing). On the bench (left to right) are Cmdr. Frederick McGurn, officer in charge of marine inspection; Capt. Henry Perkins, chief of staff, 12th Coast Guard district; inquiry chairman, and Cmdr. Charles Plummer, senior investigating officer. (AP Wirephoto)

Oregon Pastors At Conference

Aurora—Paul N. Roth, pastor of Calvary Mennonite church, Barlow, is attending the 32nd triennial session of the General Conference Mennonite church on the campus of Freeman Junior college, at Freeman, S.D. Other delegates from Oregon include Rev. J. J. Regier, Grace church, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Grace church, Dallas, Ore.; and from Alberta Community church, Portland, Rev. Clyde H. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jantz, and William S. Bartel.

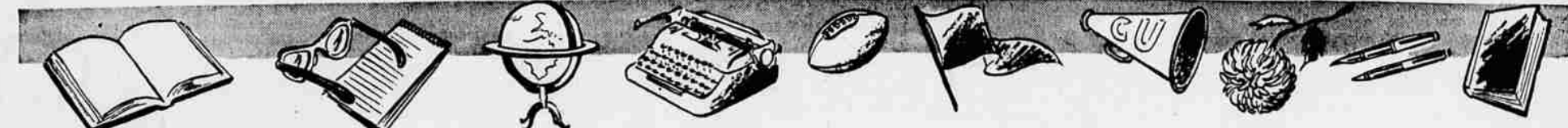
Celebrating the first 50 years of evangelistic, medical, educational, relief service in India, some 700 delegates representing almost 250 churches and some 50,000 adult members on both continents of the western hemisphere are attending this celebration.

This second largest Mennonite body in America, which makes up about one-fifth of the Men-

nonites in the world, will consider in the present convention such major concerns as the opening of missions in Japan, putting the church publications

into every home of the church throughout the entire conference, the continuation of its more than 400-year-old peace witness and ministry to the suffering victims of war, the integration of its far-flung task through constitutional revision and reorganization and the formulation of a constitution for a layman's organization.

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