

PRIEST GIVEN TIME IN NEW TRIAL MOVE

Bertrand Leo McLaughlin, Catholic priest against whom a \$5000 judgment was given last November 21 in favor of Gordon R. Falk has been granted until January 5 to file a motion for a new trial. The date was originally set for December 15 but on motion of attorneys for the defense it was advanced on an order by Judge Latourette.

Falk as administrator of the estate of his daughter Elinor Marian Falk instantly killed on the evening of December 21, 1940 when her bicycle was struck by the McLaughlin car on the super highway near Island and was granted \$5000 by the jury hearing the case.

We have some wonderful buys in mattresses, davenport, London Leaf dining room tables and also a good Fairbanks table scales. Come and see

the hundreds of money-saving bargains we are offering. It pays to buy at Tobalsson's Second Hand Store, Powell Blvd., Gresham.—Adv.

Medals and decorations in the U. S. navy are, for the most part worn on the left breast. This custom may be traced from the practice of the Crusaders of the Middle Ages wearing the badge of honor of their orders near the heart.

MACHINE REPAIR IS PROGRAM'S AIM

W. A. Hessel of the Hessel Implement company of Gresham this week called attention to the plan to help farmers meet shortages of new farm machinery in 1942. Along this line Chairman Robert B. Taylor of the Oregon USDA agricultural defense board recently announced a statewide campaign for repair of existing farm machinery.

Mr. Hessel said county USDA agricultural defense board has been instructed to organize immediately and carry out farm machinery repair programs in every one of Oregon's 36 counties.

Farmers contacted in the current sign-up campaign for the 1942 farm defense program are being advised to check over old machinery and order needed parts at once, Mr. Hessel explained. Farmers who find that needed parts are not available are asked to notify the board chairman.

Robert B. Taylor defense chairman said "this is a defense job to which every farmer in the state can contribute by repair, better care and more efficient use of the machinery he has on hand."

Mr. Hessel pointed out that limited labor supplies will force farmers to rely more on machinery to accomplish the record production called for under the food-for-freedom program next year. As shortages of steel and other metals will reduce new machinery manufacture farmers are advised to "help their country and help themselves," by repairing old machinery now instead of trying to get unnecessary new machinery next year.

NEED CITED FOR AIR OBSERVERS IN THIS COUNTY

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities between the U. S. and Japan the second interceptor command of the army ordered all observation posts of the aircraft warning service to be operated on a 24-hour basis until further notice.

This order has been complied with by all the observation posts in Clackamas county but at many of the posts the shortage of observers is resulting in long watch periods for those volunteers now manning them.

All persons who are not now engaged in civilian defense work are urged to contact their nearest observation chief a list of whom follow.

- Wilsonville, Henry D. Aden.
- Hubbard, Carl Erland, rt. 1.
- Canby, Clem Dietz, rt. 1.
- Beavercreek, Jack Watts.
- Mulino, Kenneth Friedrich.
- Timberline Lodge, H. W. Palmer.
- Government Camp, Chas. L. Hill.
- Rhododendron, Suzette Franzetti.
- Brightwood, W. A. Murphy.
- Sandy, Bertha Aschoff, rt. 1.
- Sandy, Orval Butler.
- Eagle Creek, Arlie Updegrave.
- Estacada, Mrs. Lois Erickson, rt. 2; Atlee Erickson, rt. 1; and Roy L. Weeman.
- Molalla, Mrs. Geo. Bunke, rt. 2; H. B. Miller, rt. 1; and Carl Hartley.
- Milwaukie, Mrs. E. S. Bass, 3835 Monroe street.
- Oregon City, Henry Hodes, 916 J. Q. Adams street.
- Oswego, J. J. Vinson 103 Church street.

Volunteers in this all important service are badly needed and if you are not now engaged in other defense work you are asked to contact your air-observations post. In these times we must all concentrate our energies and abilities to assist our army, navy and marine corps wherever and whenever we can.

Figures show that the great number of recruits in Uncle Sam's navy enlist because they want to learn a trade. The most popular trades are aviation, metalsmith, welding, machinist and electrician.

Navy Modifies Requirements

A relaxation of physical standards for enlistments in the U. S. navy and the naval reserve was announced this week by the navy department. In commenting on this action the navy department announcement stated that numerous men who in past months have sought to enlist and have been rejected on the basis of minor physical defects will, because of the modification of physical standards be encouraged to re-apply for enlistment in either the regular navy or the naval reserve for the duration of the emergency.

The navy department has requested that any person knowing of young men who have been barred from enlistment in the navy or naval reserve because of minor physical reasons should bring this modification in physical requirements to the attention of these young men.

Applicants with varicose veins will be acceptable under the changed standards, this varicocele condition to be corrected if the condition is painful at the naval training station to which the new recruits are sent. Hydrocele, another defect that formerly ruled out numerous applicants will be corrected if necessary after enlistees arrive at training stations. Applicants suffering from hernia will be accepted provided their I. Q's are 75 or better. Recruits suffering from hernia will be treated at the training stations and will be enrolled for schooling during their periods of convalescence.

Other physical defects which formerly prevented men from being accepted as recruits but which now are waived are seasonal hay fever, correctional nasal deformities or nasal deformities of such a degree as not to interfere with duty, undernourished application providing the condition is not due to organic disease, and minor surgical defects which can be corrected within a month. Applicants who possess 18 natural serviceable teeth with at least two molars in functional occlusion and not more than four insisors missing will be acceptable. Dental treatment will be given at the training stations.

Any applicant who has been rejected because of any of the defects noted above is urged to reapply for enlistment in the navy or naval reserve immediately.

All applicants accepted with defects requiring correction will be hospitalized. After correction of these defects recruits will be returned to their training stations at the earliest practicable time.

These modified physical standards will apply to all applicants for enlistment in either the regular navy or the naval reserve with the exception of applicants for enlistment in classes for prospective commissioning.

Fresh eggs are probably the most popular part of the menu of the U. S. navy. In one year over 146,016,000 are consumed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"GOD the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 14.

The Golden Text was, "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord; let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me" (Ps.40:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with impart will give thanks" (p.570). hands; neither is worshipped with Those ready for the blessing you men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things. For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring" (Acts 17:24,25,28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth and Love . . . God, the divine Principle of man, and man in God's likeness are inseparable, harmonious and eternal. God and man are not the same, but in the order of divine Science, God and man coexist and are eternal" (p. 336).

How the American Country Boy Benefits from Army Training

The American country boy—that stalwart fellow from the farms and the towns and smaller cities—has contributed not only his brawn to Uncle Sam's armies, but exemplified patriotism, initiative, and intelligent discipline as well.

Such is the gist of authoritative commentary on the rank and file of the army in every instance where citizen soldiers have been called to the nation's defense. Today the parents of the young men lately called into service are asking what the army in turn does for the country boy. Here is the answer:

"He gains a broadening experience in adventure, friendship, and learning which only service in a common cause can give."

The quotation is from an overseas veteran of the World War who served in a hard hitting outfit composed largely of youths classed generally as country boys. Amplifying his statement, he stressed the young soldier's experience in adventure, friendship, and learning. Boyhood adventures in rambles with his dog, a plunge in the "old swimmin' hole" and explorations in the woods paved the way for his new duties in camp and in the field. Our Army affords new scenes and still more heartening adventures. He gains a strong physique, good health, and a clean mind. He comes home equipped for his life work with renewed energy and a brighter outlook upon the world.

In friendship he broadens his horizons, meets thousands of young men like himself from all parts of the Union, and forms enduring comradeships. Knowing this fellow American better he is himself a better American.

The average country boy enters the

Army with an inquiring mind and a fund of practical experience, declares the veteran of 1918. He is a good student. He has learned to work with his hands as well as his brains. He is quick to grasp the exceptional opportunities which modern military service provides.

When he returns to the farm he finds that his skill in handling a "jeep," a truck, or a tank for Uncle Sam has fitted him expertly to care for agricultural machinery. He has learned the economy of transportation. He has been observing of the practice of farmers in other sections of the country. He has seen where improvements may be made. He knows more of conservation.

Active service in our Army has been America's greatest training school for the professions, in science, and in business. In every period in the nation's history the leaders in civil life have been largely those who in their youth answered their country's call to defense, and first of these has been the country boy.



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