

70,900 Red Cross Members Wanted In Oregon Roll Call

Thirty-four Red Cross chapters in Oregon are urged to enroll a minimum of 70,900 members in the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day through Thanksgiving Day. The national objective set by Chairman Norman H. Davis, Washington, D. C., is six million adult members.

C. C. Colt, of Portland, is chairman of the Oregon State Roll Call committee, which will endeavor to reach the goal. Last year the Oregon chapters enrolled 64,715 members, or 6.79 per cent of the state's population.

A compilation of Red Cross activities in Oregon shows one disaster relief project. Three families, victims of the Pilot Rock cloudburst, were given assistance.

During the year 4,973 service, or ex-service men, and their families within this state, received attention from Red Cross chapters or field directors of the National Red Cross at government stations and hospitals.

In addition to the disaster relief and social service work for veterans and kindred groups, Red Cross workers acted upon 4,836 cases of civilian relief.

Red Cross public health nurses made 932 visits to needy patients. Children found with one or more defects numbered 1,750. Home hygiene and care of the sick instruction was given to women, girls, men and boys, 748 completing the course successfully.

Accident prevention on highways was advanced during the year, 78 first aid stations and 26 mobile units, with trained volunteers ready to assist accident victims, being in operation today.

In the field of first aid instruction, 8,074 Oregonians qualified for certificates as first aiders and 710 won certificates for completing the life-saving course.

Volunteers in special services produced 1,676 garments for needy persons; brailled 1,257 pages of reading material for the blind, and filled 175 Christmas bags, the state's quota, for shipment to sick soldiers and sailors at remote posts.

Oregon has 368 schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. These schools have a Junior Red Cross membership of 30,638.

Local chapters expended for Red Cross services in their communities \$82,600.

In the annual Roll Call every adult will be invited to become a member. This is the one appeal which the Red Cross makes each year for public support of its humanitarian program. Membership fees are \$1.00; \$5.00; \$10.00 and \$25.00.

Gas Tax Diversion Condemned By Automobile Association

A warning that motorists, organized under the leadership of the Oregon State Motor association, would fight for a reduction in the state gasoline tax if any attempt to tap the state highway fund for purposes other than construction and maintenance of roads is successful, has been sounded by the Oregon Motorist, official A.A.A. publication in Oregon.

Periodic attempts are made by legislators to use gasoline tax money to finance pet projects, the magazine pointed out in an editorial entitled, "A Trust Fund is Sacred," appearing in the November issue. Motorists agreed to pay the tax, it was declared, providing the money would be used exclusively for highways.

"It has played a vital part in the construction of a system of highways finer than that in any similar state," the magazine stated. "The money has been used to good advantage, administered non-politically by men of unquestioned integrity.

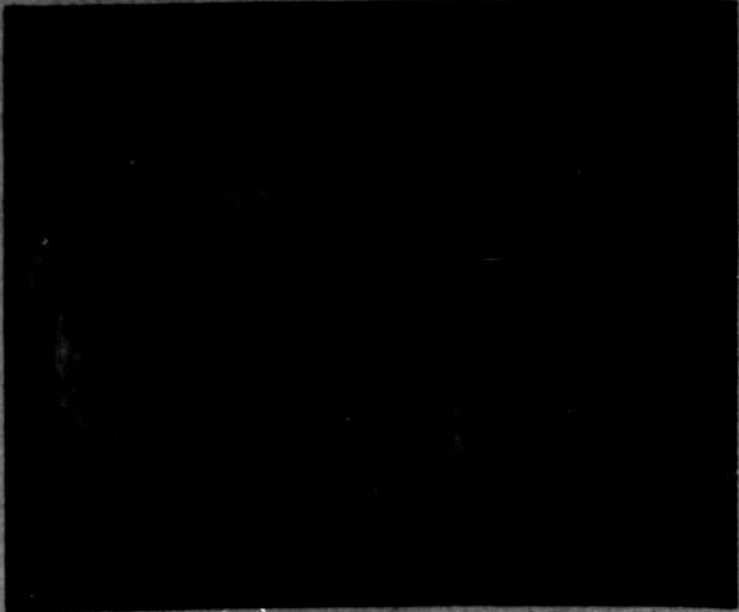
"Use of this money, or any part of it, for purposes other than construction and maintenance of highways would be a violation of motorists' faith. . . . If the money is not needed for the construction and maintenance of highways, it should be used to reduce the bonded indebtedness. If these uses are not considered necessary, then the motorists of Oregon, headed by the Oregon State Motor association, will demand reduction of the gasoline tax equal to the amount of diversion."

ANOTHER NEW ROOF

Continual downpour of the past two weeks has brought considerable roof repairing jobs. One of the most "walled for" was on the building occupied by the Safeway store on Hall street. George Witters has been totting buckets all over the store catching the drip since the rain started and doing quite a bit of complaining. But now a new roof will do away with this task, he hopes.

Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot correctionist, electric therapist, 292 Moulton St., phone 867. if

MEDICINE-SHOW CAMPAIGN RAISES RUMPUS ON CAMPUS



Sparkling, larking college youth rallies 'round for a vote-chasing, co-ed-kissing governor in the new 20th Century-Fox comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," opening tonight at the Roxy Theatre. Above, JOHN BARRYMORE (center), as the hilarious governor, watches the Big Game with MARJORIE WEAVER and GEORGE MURPHY.

Elton Owens Met His Master Last Fri.

A new wrestling sensation was sprung on an unsuspecting wrestling crowd at the Coquille Community Center last night when Harry Elliott matched Bulldog Venable against young Elton Owens, of Eugene, in the first bout of the card. Venable displayed the greatest talent ever seen in a middleweight around these parts and proceeded to defeat husky Owens in two straight falls. The crowd was stunned at this sudden reversal. Here was a grappler unknown to Oregon coming in and taking one of the best wrestling prospects in this part of the country. Venable worked like a master—albeit, a rough one.

He annexed the first in 11 and one-half minutes with a crab hold, and took the second in 16 more minutes, using a full surf board.

Venable, built as strongly as a bull, and with the face of a bulldog, hails from New Orleans, Louisiana, but made his most sensational hit in Chicago where he took the best in the Windy City with such a display of cruelty that they threatened to run him and Venable had to leave a lucrative field.

The bout billed as the main event went on as the semi-final and the special bout went on as the main, all because Sammy Evans, the vain Montana shepherd, refused to go on unless he received main event pay. Elliott and he had it out in one of the dressing rooms, and as Evans was about to walk out with his grip in hand, Elliott capitulated.

Chief Joseph War Eagle and George Wagner went on for the second bout with Warner taking the first in 19 minutes, the Chief the second in nine more minutes and the Houston, Texas, boy in five minutes.

Warner surprised his friends by letting his temper get the best of him. He wracked the Indian across the face with his big fist, and got nasty when the crowd booed him. Big Jack Broshers, regular Community Building announcer, interceded when Wagner grabbed a chair and probably saved someone from a cracked

head. In the main event, Sammy Evans had it all over Jose Rodriguez and took no chances of losing the bout. Both men were cautious from the start, which left the last bout in the shade compared with the first two bouts.

Jose took the first in 14 minutes with a clever airplane spin in which he spun the shepherd through the air until he was so dizzy he couldn't tell up from down. Jose set him down carefully and then plunged into him with a flying tackle from the ropes to take the fall.

Evans took the last two in four and five minutes respectively.

Announcements were made from the ring that Pat O'Dowdy had challenged Elton Owens to a mixed match with O'Dowdy wrestling and Owens wearing six ounce gloves, that Evans had challenged Owens to a boxing match, and that Venable had challenged any grappler in the world to meet him. The crowd seemed to like Venable's challenge most.

The next bout will be on Friday, November 18. The crowds have been so good Elliott will probably run every week after that.

WOULD NEVER GUESS IT!

One of the young men of the Washington "Brain Trust" glibly announces that all they have been up to in imposing one restrictive measure after another upon farmers, industry and workers is to keep America from falling into the paths of regimentation.

From this it would follow that the NRA, the AAA, the Guffey Act, the Supreme Court Bill, the Government Reorganization Bill, and those measures that the "Brain Trust" hopes yet to inflict upon a long-suffering country, are intended to keep us away from regimentation.

If that is so, then maybe the moon is made of green cheese.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement and for the floral tributes at the services held for our son and brother, William.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell and Sons.

Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Lloyd Oddy experienced a busy week-end for cupid's dart was highly effective in luring couples to seek marriage licenses from his office. Ten licenses had been granted up to Wednesday afternoon

and these were issued to the following:

Leslie M. King and Mary Robison, of Coquille and Arago respectively, James Watson and Freida Strong, of Myrtle Point, Glenn O. Puderbough and Vivian Jones, of Westlake.

Calvin Church of Coquille and Emma Bastendorff of Charleston, Harold Porter of Eastside and Luella Marie

Anderson of North Bend, Fred Smith and Ida Clark of Coquille, W. H. Carlisle of Myrtle Point and Ella Jane Calkins of San Francisco, Calif.

Elwyn Hugh Jackson and Helen I. Pointer of Empire, Arleigh J. Kenyon of Bandon and Helen M. Sampson of Coquille, and Pearl W. Purdin and Ruby I. Gardner, both of Ophir.



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