

# Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON,

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## A LETTER TO EMPLOYERS

### Information Given On Draft Status For Employers Who May Lose Help

In your area, what is an activity that is "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest"? In such activities, in what position would a registrant have to be working where his removal "would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity"? How would you like to have employers present requests for deferment? What basic information do you consider essential?

These are all questions with which members of local boards are going to be faced in the months ahead. Industry—and in the overall use of the term—agriculture is included, for in this state agriculture is a basic industry—should be entitled to be given some idea as to the tests that will be applied to its requests for deferment. Industry should also be given every assistance possible in planning its personnel problems to meet those requirements. Selective service, in order to do its job effectively and equitably, should take the lead in giving this assistance.

This headquarters is initiating a program to encourage employers to make an immediate survey of their personnel vulnerable to the call for service in the armed forces and the various positions held by such personnel. National headquarters has prepared a "Civilian Users Force Analysis Sheet" that assists in very graphically depicting the results of such a survey. These "analysis sheets" and the personal assistance of the staff of this headquarters are available to any employer on request.

It has already been suggested to employers that advance notice should be given local boards of the intention the deferment of a specific employee—registrant even though, currently, such registrant may not be classified in a class

available for service. This type of advance notice will provide a background for the board's consideration of an actual request for deferment if and when the registrant might be re-classified in I-A. Employers are further being instructed that local boards will require very complete "job descriptions" which will definitely indicate the amount of education and specialized training required for specific jobs as well as the comparative importance of all jobs within that particular organization.

As a public service—and to create a helpful public relations which will build up a spirit of mutual understanding between selective service and employers—it is earnestly requested that you take the time and trouble to definitely interest employers in your area in requesting the service offered by this headquarters. There is no intent of compulsion—there is nothing in the Selective Service Act requiring employers to do other than muddle along without advance planning of any kind. All that can be done is to acquaint the employers of the state with the service and assistance which is available. If they wish it, it will be gladly given, and the more employers that request this service and actually do some necessary advance planning, the easier will be the task of local boards.

Preparedness produces far better results than "hurry-up" bungling. This is a program of preparedness. There can be no question but that you will recognize its value to you and will lend every effort necessary to enlist employers of your area.

Be sure to attend the big Rummage Sale sponsored by the Coquille Valley Garden Club, to be held in the basement of the Community building, August 28-29 and 30th.

### Barber Shop Singers All Set For Fete To Be Held At Brookings, Oregon

BROOKINGS—(Special) Barbershoppers from several chapters will parade at Brookings, Oct. 28, according to Bob Perkins, Barber, president of the local group. This will be the first recital here since the memorable Chapter Night of a year ago.

Commitments to appear in Brookings have already been received from Klamath Falls chorus, the Oswego Four, from Lake Oswego, the Lumberlads, of Eugene, and several other outstanding groups are probable if their schedules will allow. The host chapter will contribute its share of nostalgic harmony.

The popularity of these parades always tax accommodations and there will be an evening performance Saturday and a Sunday matinee.

The local theatre seating only around 375.

Klamath Falls chapter will be represented by about forty singers, probably including the nationally famed House Brothers Quartet, and the Eagle Four. As Barbershop singers are men who sing for the fun of it their businesses often interfere with their pastime though many make real sacrifices for their hobby. An ample is the long round trip the huge Klamath Falls group made last year and will make again this October. In this group, as in all, are doctors, truck drivers, bankers, ranchers, etc. They cannot be hired to sing as "Barbershoppers."

Parades inspire other communities to form chapters and affiliate with the international group and it is hoped that the forthcoming Brookings Parade will accomplish this secondary objective. Charlie Grayshel, Brookings, is secretary of the local chapter.

### State Offers Lots Of Jobs

Announcement was made today by the Oregon State Civil Service Commission that open-competitive examinations in three classes are to be given throughout Oregon soon.

The classes listed for examination are retail store clerk, starting salary \$195; engineering aide, starting salary \$200; and field auditor, starting salary \$270. From the retail store clerk test, open only to men, will be estab-

lished a register. Positions in state-owned retail liquor stores will be filled. These positions, as with Engineering Aide and Field Auditor jobs, are located throughout the state.

Applications may be obtained from any local office of the Oregon State Employment Service or by writing to State Civil Service Commission, 102 Public Service Building, Salem.

### Driver Exams Here On Wednesday

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Coquille Wednesday, August 30, 1950, at the City Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State's office.

Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

Wedges of "giant" ripe olives are just right for adding a trufflike quality to veal scallopini.

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