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TALENT RECOGNIZED

It is gratifying to the southern end of the state and Josephine county in particular, to know that the Republicans of the state came to Josephine county to choose their leader.

Kern Crandall, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, recently resigned and suggested Neil Allen of Grants Pass to take his place.

At the meeting last week in Portland, Neil was elected unanimously, and another chapter of achievement was written in Josephine County's development book.

We congratulate Mr. Allen and more so the Republican party on their choice of leadership. If anyone in the state can produce a united front for the Republican cause, Neil Allen can do it. He has tact, leadership, strong personality and is a past master as a diplomat. A rare combination, but the Republicans have it in Neil Allen.

Another announcement of note was made last week in the political horizon, when it was announced that Floyd K. Dover, past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, was being groomed to run for the position of congressman in the newly created Fourth District.

Dover is a strong Townsendite and will gather most of this vote as well as the veterans, and may be a strong contender for this position.

OFF IN A CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed: You haint gonto get but a dern short letter this week, on account I'm powerful bizzy figgerin out which is gonto win, Nazis or Communists. Also I've several things what ails me; impetigo, neuritis, smallpox, scarlet fever, catarrh, bronchitis spavins and polio; outside of not feelin' well myself they haint a dern thing ails me.

I suppose that you know that the Illinois Valley News and the Grants Pass Courier gets as far away from home as Newfoundland but I get they haint many others in this here valley what knows it. I getter birthday card, along with a special greeting, from A. A. Whitesell, Captain Ordnance Department, United States Army, stationed at St. Johns, Newfoundland. I wuz jest tickled pink to know that the Captain remembered me so substantially, and I have filed among my treasures his greetings. Here is what Capt. writes:

Dear Phil: Greetings on your 74th birthday, June 9, 1941. I read your column in both Courier and Illinois Valley News. It is one of the most pleasant periods of my week when the mail brings by Oregon papers—and Phil Snort. (Signed) A. A. Whitesell, Capt. Ord. Dept. U. S. Army.

Thanks, Captain, for the greetings and your kind words. Neither have wife and I forgotten when you, w.e. and daughter visited us here in our humble home in Elk valley. If time is good to us I hope we may meet again, when the world is happier.

McLaughlin-Stark Wedding Social Event

One of the prettiest events of the social season occurred Saturday evening, July 5 at 9 o'clock, when Miss Mary Ruth McLaughlin was joined in marriage to Wilbur Stark of Vallejo.

The scene of the wedding was the Edwin M. Fraser country home at Gasquet, with the ceremony being performed on the terrace overlooking Smith river before an altar composed of ferns and white azaleas, with beautiful illumination effects furnished by Chinese lanterns and two open fireplaces.

A large number, including many out-of-town friends of the bride and groom, attended the wedding and reception. Those attending from the valley were Mrs. J. M. Smock and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd of Holland.—Crescent City American.

Weather Forecasts

The hottest of the season gave the residents of the valley some uncomfortable days the last week, but nights were always cool enough to enjoy good rests.

Following is the reading of the Redwood Ranger Station temperature highs for the last week:

Friday, July 11—86.
Saturday, July 12—88.
Sunday, July 13—97.
Monday, July 14—103.
Tuesday, July 15—102.
Wednesday, July 16—101.
Thursday, July 17—98.

Forecast for Friday and Saturday, not much change in temperature with a forecast of electrical storms coming from the southeast.

Wells Fargo Coming



"Get a telegraph line through to California!"

It was the President of the United States who uttered this impassioned plea to a newly formed and struggling telegraph company.

War had been declared. The union was crumbling. States hung on the borderline and already the armies of the blue and gray were clashing on battlefields.

Although the telegraph had only recently emerged from its experimental stage, lines were already leaping with mighty strides across the prairies. The rout at Bull Run upset the North. Secession was still under discussion in the West.

On the frontier Edward Creighton, the telegraph builder who had carried the wire to Omaha, met the challenge. He shouldered the task of stretching the lines from Omaha to Salt Lake City. It was through Creighton that coast-to-coast communication became a reality.

Behind Creighton's engineering achievement was a great drama of colorful and daring men and women of the frontier West. Zane Grey, famed American novelist, captured all of its roaring action in his best-selling novel "Western Union" in technicolor at the Cave City theater Saturday and Sunday.

Location companies traveled 3,200 miles filming outdoor sequences. About 1,800 men and women worked on the picture which took more than 11 months to complete. Again the savage Sioux whooped it up on the frontiers—this time for the benefit of the cameras.

Wild, boisterous boom town Omaha of 1861 was recreated, 200

sent to Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson, for their missionary work in Bolivia, South America.

At 9:45 next Sunday morning there will be a preschool song service for all who want to be present for it.

Entertains Guests at Dinner and Cards

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Babcock were hosts last Saturday evening at their home near the Esterly mine when they entertained guests at a 7 o'clock buffet dinner.

Three tables of bridge were later enjoyed with awards for scores held during the evening given Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bunch and M. C. Athey.

Call to Register

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reserve training each individual would be best fitted.

"It is now necessary that men and women of Oregon communities be prepared for any emergency that may endanger our community, State and Nation" was the notation on the importance made by registration officials of the Civil Reserves.

Ever present floods, fires and pestilence, always increased in times of national emergency, were cited as important activities outside of actual invasion that a trained civil reserve could actively meet.

Quicksilver Mine Story

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There he sank a discovery pit, and dug his tunnel. And there he drove a shaft into ore so chockful

of quicksilver that little drops of it are said to bead the walls like dew on grass.

It isn't a mine yet, miners say, and there's no telling whether Webb struck just a rich pocket. But Wilnot apparently was convinced enough to spend some money for a better look. He has applied for a permit to build a forest road, which he wants more than for the easier ride. It will be, from all indications, to take ore out of the mountains, or make a vein into them or both.

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SUMMONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF JOSEPHINE.

Mary Jane Booker, plaintiff, vs. Robert B. Booker, Defendant.

To Robert B. Booker, Defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four (4) weeks from the date of first publication of this summons, which date is July 3rd, 1941, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, plaintiff will apply to the above court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the above named plaintiff.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. H. K. Hanna, Judge of the above entitled court dated June 28th, 1941, ordering publication hereof once each week for four successive weeks.

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