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Lottery On March 17th To Permit Future Induction By Age Groups

Order numbers for the several million registrants who enrolled this month to swell our Nation's vast pool of potential military manpower will be determined March 17, when the third national Selective Service Lottery is held in Washington, National Selective Service Headquarters has announced.

In all probability approximately eight or nine thousand capsules will be drawn in this first wartime lottery since 1918, and the third since enactment of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

It is contemplated that registrants in the Third Registration will not be called until they have answered their questionnaires and have been classified, which probably will not be before the latter part of May, according to expectations of National Selective Service Headquarters.

If, while the February registrants are being classified, the War Department requests men in age groups from 21 to 35 years, the quotas will come from the 1940 and 1941 registrants. If the request is for men in the Third Registration age groups, the calls will be filled by the February, 1942, registrants.

Serial numbers issued to the new registrants by the local boards, in the manner prescribed by Selective Service Regulations, will be marked T-1, T-2, and so on, to designate the Third Registration enrollees, and the numbers in the capsules drawn in the third lottery on March 17 will begin with the number 10,001.

All the ceremonies including the entire process of drawing order numbers, will be open to the public, and the publication of the order numbers drawn, as well as the identity of the registrants affected, will be permitted in communities where the various groups of registrants reside.

In the first two Selective Service lotteries capsules were drawn from the historic goldfish bowl that was used in the first lottery of the World War in 1917, and it is planned to bring this same container to Washington from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where it is kept, for use in the March 17 lottery.

Registration Books Close On April 14

Registration books are now open and will close April 14. Voters who have changed their residence, party or name, or failed to vote should register along with those registering for the first time.

Twenty-four registrars for various communities in Washington county have been appointed, according to Arthur Tupper, county clerk. Those in the eastern part of the county are: Beaverton—George Thynge; West Slope—Clara B. French; Gabel School—T. J. Ward; Cedar Mill—B. B. Reeves; Sherwood—E. W. Johnson; Tualatin—Joseph W. Schamoni; Tigard—Bert C. Hagen; Metzger—W. Z. G. Steele; Garden Home—F. D. Sipe; Reedville—Rose B. Connell; Aloha—C. J. Stickney.

Musical Program Well Received

The program put on at the Beaverton grade school auditorium Friday night was a rare treat for musical lovers. Eighteen negro soldiers from the Portland Air Base and Chaplain Fleming were here. The chorus was composed of nine voices and the accompanist and director, who is a graduate of Chicago Conservatory of Music. One sergeant in the group had been a dean of men in a southern college before going into the army. The chaplain told many interesting things about the men at the air base.

The program was very interesting and opened with God Bless America. Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Tramping, two solos accompanied by Mrs. Harold Miller, Calm is the Night, Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Two spiritual songs, a capella Were You There and King Jesus is A-listening.

Reports Tire Theft

Beaverton Wrecking company reported to the sheriff's office the theft of tires valued at \$147 on Sunday, March 1.

Miss Faye Nichols, Washington county home demonstration agent, started a class of 35 ladies in a school of instruction on Nutrition, Tuesday. These lessons aid the homemakers to plan well-balanced, nutritious meals on low cash food budgets. These meetings are being conducted every Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Kiwanis hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers. Special appreciation is due the Kiwanis club, city council, lodges and M. E. church.

MRS. BERTHA WILSON and family.

Sugar Rationing Effects Everyone

Every man, woman and child in Washington county will be registered through school districts for the rationing of sugar on days to be designated later, according to announcement from the office of County School Superintendent B. W. Barnes. The superintendent's office is in charge of registration arrangements at the request of E. L. Johnson of Hillsboro, administrator of the Washington County Rationing board.

Public elementary school districts only will be used for civilian application, registration and the issue of war ration book one.

Districts of the first class, Hillsboro, and second class, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Tigard, Tualatin, Beaverton, Metzger and Aloha-Huber, are to be under the jurisdiction of the principal or superintendent. For instance Superintendent J. W. Poynter will be in charge of registration in Hillsboro.

Superintendent Barnes suggests that each school board appoint one of the board or the clerk to be responsible for the registration in its district.

"Since this program affects every man, woman and child in our county, we will have to do the right job in seeing that arrangements are all set up whereby the civilian registration can be made with the least possible delay and confusion, declared Superintendent Barnes in his instructions to school board and teachers. This seems to us to be a real opportunity to make a substantial contribution to the war effort and at the same time to demonstrate that school administrators and school boards can carry out any assignment efficiently and promptly."

School officials are not to proceed with actual registration until further notice, it is pointed out. Materials and information necessary for the registration will be sent to the clerk of each school district just as soon as received from state headquarters. Barnes suggests, however, that the preliminary arrangements, such as to who is to be responsible for the registration, etc., be completed as soon as possible.

The ration books, which have been received, contain 28 stamps. Amount of sugar to be allowed each person has not yet been definitely determined.

The plan proposes that each individual will receive a book, but the head of the family may sign for all members of his family. A baby is entitled to receive as much sugar as an adult. Books for deceased persons must be returned to the government and a new book will be issued for each new baby that is born.

The OPA will designate stamps to be used, amounts which may be bought with each stamp and period in which stamps may be used.

Stamps become valid for use when and as directed by the OPA.

The ration week lasts from Saturday midnight to the following Saturday midnight.

War ration stamps may be used in any retail store in the United States. Stamps may be used only by or for the person named in the ration book.

Every person must see that his ration book is kept in a safe place.

Stamps are void unless accompanied by ration book.

Persons entering hospitals for more than ten days should turn over their ration books to hospitals.

When the books are first distributed each family will be asked how much sugar it has on hand and stamps equal to that amount will be torn from the books of the family. Eastern Washington county school districts will be served by the Hillsboro board.

Poultry Meeting Slated Tuesday

March the 17th, at the Beaverton high school, E. M. Dickenson, Poultry Veterinarian from Oregon State College, will discuss various poultry disease problems, including coccidiosis, leucosis, and paralysis, announced Palmer Torvond, assistant county agent. Considerable work and research has been conducted on the disease problems of poultry in the last few years.

This will be the last of the recent series of winter poultry meetings until next fall. There are, however, plans to hold a culling demonstration some time in August.

Circuit Court Jurors Drawn for March 16

Jurors for the March term of the Circuit Court drawn last week included the following for eastern Washington county: Hazel M. Henderson, route 8, Portland; Charles E. Gale, route 3, Sherwood; Nels P. Johnson, route 2, Beaverton; Byron W. Stearns, route 4, Sherwood; E. Earle Tuttle, Aloha; Eugene F. Hansen, route 1, Sherwood; C. H. Laartz, and Florence Jackson, route 1, Beaverton.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM ROGERS

Four-Day School Starts Tuesday

Captain William Rogers, United States Army, military advisor to the Oregon State Defense Council, will conduct a four day school in Hillsboro beginning March 17 for instructors in protective units of the Washington County Defense organization.

Captain Rogers, who is a graduate of the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, is an overseas veteran of World War 1. Prior to being assigned to Civilian Defense work he was an instructor in gunnery in the 40th Division, United States Army.

Men and women who attend this school will be qualified to act as instructors for classes in various parts of the county. The school will cover all protective phases of the civilian defense program and on the closing date of the school, the meeting will be open to the general public. A motion picture entitled How to Fight the Bombs will be one of the features on the closing night.

Major W. Woodbridge, Coordinator of the Washington County Defense Council, is arranging the details of the school.

Nutrition Classes Form In County

In response to the wide spread interest in nutrition, the American Red Cross Chapter of Washington county is organizing classes throughout the county. Classes have been organized in Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Beaverton, West Slope, Tigard and Tualatin.

Red Cross is endeavoring to place within reach of all the benefits to be derived from present known facts regarding foods and nutrients. The nutrition course consists of ten meetings, two hours each. Enrollees will study food requirements necessary to maintain good health, and how to best provide them at reasonable cost. Persons who complete this course are qualified to serve as nutrition aides in the nutrition program of the office of the Defense Health and Welfare Services of Civilian Defense.

Those who complete the Standard Nutrition course will be offered a 20 hour Standard Canteen Course. This is training in the setting up of canteens; the improvising of equipment; the planning, preparing and serving of foods in large quantities with the minimum of time, effort and money; and the management of canteen stations. Persons who complete both courses are eligible for membership in the Chapter Canteen Corps which functions in situations requiring emergency feeding.

The classes will be taught by home economics graduates who have been authorized by American Red Cross. Classes are organized under the direction of Mrs. John Kovaly, Hillsboro, chairman of Red Cross Nutrition and canteen courses, in cooperation with Miss Faye Nichols, county home demonstration agent.

Those who wish to enter a nutrition group may contact the following vice-chairmen:

Mrs. Elwyn Coon, Forest Grove.
Mrs. Fred Sagert, Tualatin.
Mrs. W. E. Upshaw, Tigard.
Mrs. Ralph Bennett, West Slope.
Mrs. George Smith, Beaverton.

Those wishing to enter classes that are already filled will be placed on a waiting list and may enroll in a later class.

Civilian Defense Lecture Monday

A lecture on civilian defense training and control of incendiary bombs, illustrated with slides, will be given at the Hillsboro union high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday March 16, by Jack Hayne, state director of training and a deputy in the office of the state fire marshal, according to Major W. W. Woodbridge, county defense council co-ordinator. Hillsboro firemen will follow the lecture with a demonstration and show on the actual control of bombs in the high school stadium. The firemen are co-operating with the defense council in arranging the program.

Back Our Yanks in Their Tanks.

State Guard Registration To Start Soon

Initial steps for the formation of a state guard unit in this section were taken at a meeting in the Hillsboro courthouse Friday night attended by more than 200 men from various parts of the county.

Major W. W. Woodbridge, who has been instructed by Colonel Ralph Cogswill, commander of the Oregon State Guard, to organize a battalion of the guard in this area, explained the program. G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, who presided, opened the meeting by citing the importance and seriousness of the defense problem.

The mayors of Beaverton, Hillsboro and Forest Grove have been asked by Major Woodbridge for their city offices as recruiting offices. Enrollment applications are already in the hands of these city executives so that recruiting may begin at once.

In letters to local commanders of veterans groups and to the gun clubs, Major Woodbridge points out that this recruiting plan will give the advantage the younger serving veterans and getting the benefit of their training and experience. It also makes it easier for the formation of separate rifle and shotgun platoons due to the varied assortment of weapons available. The major is asking the co-operation of the United States War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the gun clubs in the recruiting program.

The following explanatory statement relative to the Oregon State Guard was issued this week by Major Woodbridge:

"The Oregon State Guard is a volunteer combat military unit. No money nor equipment is available from the state for its organization and maintenance.

2. Eligibility for Membership—Any able bodied man, over 20 years of age, of good character, not suffering from such physical defects as would prevent him from performing moderate field duty and who can pass a reasonable physical examination is eligible to join, provided:

a. He has, or can obtain, a rifle or shotgun.
b. He is willing to enlist for one year and to take an oath to obey the orders of the president, the governor of the state, and the officers appointed over him, in accordance with the articles of war.

c. He is willing to attend drill once a week and to attend such additional school or target practice as may be necessary—not to exceed more than one additional period each week. Attendance at drills and at school is not legally compulsory, but it is necessary for efficiency that he should attend such drills and necessary schools. To do this he should live close enough to his company headquarters (Hillsboro, Beaverton, Forest Grove so that he is not prevented by lack of tires or otherwise from attendance at necessary formations.

3. Regularly paid members of law enforcing agencies and regular members of city fire departments are not eligible for membership.

4. Civilian Defense—District and community directors, their chiefs of police, chief air raid wardens, and fire chiefs are not eligible for membership on the Guard; nor are the persons in charge of aircraft warning service posts. Should other members of the civilian defense forces desire to enlist, they should first arrange with the directors for volunteers to take their places.

5. Uniforms—The uniform for this battalion will consist of forest green woolen trousers, shirt, and or coveralls with insignia of Oregon State Guard, overseas cap, and web belt. The purchase of his uniform is optional, but highly desirable. The total cost would not exceed \$20.

Ray Antrim of Aloha, Spanish-American war veteran told the meeting Friday night that although the veterans of 1918 "were old they still had some fight left in them." He pledged wholehearted co-operation of the U. S. W. V.

LIBRARY NOTES

Hours 2-6 Week Days, 2-8 Saturday

Who would not like to get 450 years away from the world at war today. You can do so with a new book in the library—Admiral of the Ocean Sea. The author Samuel E. Morison, professor of history at Harvard has completed a picture of Columbus so real that the reader will feel that he knew him. More fascinating than fiction is faint praise for this book. It also brings the old historical charm to the Bahamas and the Central American coast.

New Hope is also an escape from the war book. The setting is a small mid-western town. The writing is from an unusual view point of two children, the minister's 16 year old daughter and the son of one of the prominent citizens. This book will bring a few hours of peace and pleasure to the reader.

Enlistments

Ward M. Nelson, Beaverton, in the army.
James F. Wray, Beaverton, in the navy.

Babson Says We Need Religion Rather Than Regulations

Richmond, Va., March 13—Every businessman knows the thousands of rules and regulations which are being enacted at Washington. Donald Nelson is begging manufacturers to produce more, but they have to spend so much time warning their pants in Washington office in order to see some 2x4 official that they have not the time needed to run their plants. Even when home they are forced to spend half their day talking with lawyers or reading new U. S. restrictions received in the morning's mail.

Washington Handicaps War Production

Perhaps all these orders are needed. It may be necessary to out-Nazi Hitler in order to crush Hitler. However, most orders are confusing and many of them seem unnecessary. If Nelson will close up half the offices and send 25% of the clerks back home to do needed work we'll win the war sooner. Yet, I just hear that \$40,000,000 more is to be spent for office furniture to warm more pants.

One thing is certain. These rules and regulations cannot continually be increased and multiplied. Some time there will be a breaking point. A dam cannot hold back a river indefinitely. Finally, either the water overflows or else the dam breaks. Some day there will be an awful reaction to this bureaucracy. Either the Democratic party will be thrown out bodily or else It seems to many that the New Dealers are at last busy digging their own graves.

Deceiving and Misleading

I am not a nun or an army man; but after talking with them I always feel very blue. Why? Because they urge "deceiving and misleading", insisting that success in war demands the casting aside of all moral principles. They substitute not only brutality but also blasphemy, deceit, intrigue, dope, and fraud of all kinds. It may be true that "all is fair in war and love"; but victories and marriages won by this slogan surely lead to trouble in the end.

The above is not complaint or criticism of our brave men. We all owe everything to them. But what will such a training of the youths of all nations finally do to the world? We know that the great need is for integrity, self-control, and those other qualities which make for real manhood. Certainly, if our enemies cannot be trusted we should be able to trust our own people and not treat them as brainless and soulless robots.

After the War

Military men try to cheer me up by saying that after the war this procedure will be stopped and we can again live as human beings; but can we? I recently attended a conference on providing employment after the war. We were told (1) that 25,000,000 will be engaged in war work when the war ends; (2) that the war

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Cedar Mills PTA Plan Basket Social

A basket social to raise money for playground improvement, is being sponsored by the Cedar Mill Parent Teacher association at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, March 14th. The auctioning of the baskets, which will take place at the evening meal, will begin at 6:30. Grade school baskets will be auctioned separately. Hot drinks will be served and additional refreshments will be on sale. A program will be presented by the Cedar Mill school children.

Saturday Tax Payment Deadline

Residents of Washington county have until Saturday, March 14, to pay their taxes to escape a penalty charge. The tax department in the county court house will remain open all afternoon Saturday.

Teacher Vacancies Many

Vacancies in the teaching staffs of Washington county schools has been heavy, according to county superintendent B. W. Barnes. In some cases teachers have been called into voice, or have acquired better positions. Older teachers or women whose husbands have gone into the armed forces are replacing those who leave.

Attends Convention

I. R. Metzler, superintendent of Beaverton schools attended the 72nd annual convention of the American association of School Administrators at San Francisco. Theme of the convention was Education For a Free People.

Waste Grease Wanted

The trade and commerce department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce has issued a call for housewives to save waste grease and to sell it to the Mount Hood Soap company, the only organization in Oregon with facilities for manufacturing glycerine, for which grease is essential. The glycerine will go into the manufacture of explosives for Uncle Sam's Army and Navy. Waste greases can be stored in empty cans, the bigger the better, the company advised.

County Agent Explains Plan For Gardens

Should everyone, regardless of experience and location, attempt to grow a home vegetable garden this year? was inquiry addressed to county agent W. F. Cyrus this week. Positively no, was the agent's instant reply. Should town people dig part of their back lawns or cultivate vacant lots to grow gardens? was the next question. Again there was an emphatic No. If the inexperienced people are not expected to grow gardens then just what is the significance of the victory garden program which is being so generally publicized through the press and over the radio? another ambitious would-be gardener inquired.

Producing vegetables in the home garden is perhaps more important this year than this particular job has ever been before, the county agent went on to explain. To avoid waste the gardening should be done by those people with experience and who have space suitable for vegetable production. The entire victory garden program is developed with the idea of eliminating or preventing misdirected effort stimulated by emotional war hysteria, according to Cyrus. Those responsible for this program hope to see every farm with a good home garden and to see those suburban homes where there is suitable garden space outside of their lawn and flower bed areas, with a good patch of table vegetables. Attempts to grow gardens by digging up lawns and parks and by people who have no garden experience, merely results in waste through production of inferior or low grade products which do not especially encourage their use in the home dietary program.

Some folks inquire about what provision will be made by some public agency to process and handle garden products. The answer to that is just as definite as any answer could be, according to the county agent. No one assumes or should assume that people are being encouraged to grow gardens for the purpose of producing vegetable products to be processed for the commercial trade. The facts are exactly opposite. If those people who know how will produce the vegetables they and their families will consume, considerably less drawn-down from the commercial pack will result. With the responsibility on American producers of not only meeting a greatly increased consumer demand in this country but also producing perhaps one-third to one-half the needs of the population of the British Isles and some of the needs of our other allies, it is especially important that those people who know how and have the soil necessary to grow a garden do so to preserve the commercial pack for the needs of our fighting forces, for those workers who cannot produce such things, and for our allies.

If there were produced in home garden on Oregon farms sufficient tomatoes to supply 10 cans of tomatoes which would otherwise need to be purchased from the grocers' shelves, such production would be equivalent to approximately 24,000 cases of the commercial tomato pack. To grow 24,000 cases of tomatoes would require possibly 100 acres of commercial tomato planting. To grow 100 acres of tomatoes would require a considerable amount of labor to set out the plants, to hoe and cultivate the acreage, still more labor to pick the crop; and would require gasoline, trucks, and rubber to transport it to the processing plant; and, finally, it would require labor and the cans in the processing plant for its preservation. If this 24,000 cases of tomatoes were grown in

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Road Widening Work Starts

Preliminary work on the widening of Sylvan-West Slope sector of the Tualatin Valley highway, east of Beaverton got under way this week. A small crew Tuesday was at work laying new drain tile and some grade excavating is being done. The widening project, involving 1.44 miles of highway between West Slope and the Multnomah county line, will consist of paving 12-foot lanes on each side of the existing pavement to bring the road to a four-lane width of 44 feet, according to Robert Ellis, superintendent of the contracting firm Porter W. Yett.

Completion date on the approximately \$103,000 project, let last December, is July 31st. A. B. Dean is state highway department resident engineer on the job, and George Miller is state highway inspector.

KINTON

Eugene Van Kleek of Seattle, Washington, and Juanita Park of Portland, Oregon, were married in the First Methodist Church of Seattle, Wash., March 1st. The young couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash. Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Kleek of Beaverton, route 1.

On to Rome and Berlin! Bonds Help Us Win!