

TYPISTS BADLY NEEDED—

Typists and stenographers are urgently needed by the United States Employment Service, a division of the War Manpower Commission, and by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Announcement of a new merit system examination for positions with these two agencies was made today by Prof. William Griffith, 701 Spaulding Building, Portland, to whom applications must be made by January 22, 1943.

No experience is required, but applicants must have completed high school with at least one course in typing.

Positions will be open with administrative offices in Salem and Portland, or with some of the 22 USES local offices. Pay runs from \$90 to \$110 for typists and \$100 to \$120 for stenographers.

Examinations are scheduled for February 6 in several Oregon cities.

FENCE TO METAL DRIVE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Eleven men have begun a three-week task of dismantling the iron fence around the estate of Edward T. Stotesbury.

The banker's widow donated the fence to the metal drive recently. It will yield 325 tons of scrap iron, which at \$20 a ton comes to \$6,500. The fence originally cost \$65,000.

Other workmen began putting up a wooden fence as the iron one came down.

FLOOD SWEETENED AS SUGAR MELT

More than 4,000 pounds of sugar was among the foodstuffs lost in the Willamette valley flood early this month. Much of the sugar, mostly granulated, went into the flood waters in the form of simple syrup. Any sugar salvaged was set aside for bee feed.

The sugar loss is one of the sidelights reported by the food sanitation inspectors of the state department of agriculture, who supervised salvage of foods in the flooded areas of the valley. The sugar loss was experienced by two West Springfield stores. Other food losses were experienced in Lane county and in Marion county, chiefly. Full extent of the damage to food supplies had not been determined up to January 10.

Another rationed item lost was coffee, at least 215 pounds of which was written off as total loss.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM FILLS WAATIME ROLE

PORTLAND, Dec. 9—Filling a wartime need, community school lunch programs are continuing to provide thousands of Oregon school children with adequate noon-day meals, reported Ray B. Schwartz, state supervisor for the Distribution Division of the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

"The AMA is donating to the state over 100,000 pounds of farm products monthly so that all children who need lunches will

get them. In October over 11,000 children in Oregon received lunches as a result of this commodity distribution," Schwartz said.

AID AND EGGS—

A member of a Ladies' Aid Society in a small town went to the bank to deposit, as she told the banker, "some aid money."

Unfortunately the banker thought she said "egg money," and replied: "Remarkable, isn't it, how well the old hens are doing these days?"

Then he couldn't understand why the woman gathered up her passbook and hurried from the bank!

UKRAINE GUERRILLAS TAKE HUGE AXIS TOLL

MOSCOW—The Moscow Radio, describing the work of Ukrainian guerrillas, said that in recent months they had killed 47,000 Fascist officers and men, smashed 54 Nazi headquarters, wrecked 148 trains, smashed 2,600 wagons, blown up 1,400 motortrucks and motor vehicles, blown up 400 railway and road bridges, and destroyed 13 planes, 20 tanks and 18 depots of war materials.

HERE FOR FEW DAYS—

Chas. M. Giffen, owner and former publisher of the Southern Oregon Miner is in Ashland for a few days on business. For the past several months Mr. Giffen has been employed in Defense Work but plans to return shortly with his family to make his home here.

EXAM DATES SET FOR—

WEST POINT, ANNAPOLIS WASHINGTON, D. C.—Preliminary civil service examinations for Annapolis and West Point vacancies to be filled from Oregon's 4th district will be conducted January 23, Representative Harris Ellsworth, republican, Oregon, has announced.

If the district's full quota is allowed there will be five vacancies for the naval academy and four for the military academy, Ellsworth said.

The examinations, he said, will be held at Eugene, Marshfield, Medford and Roseburg.

The height of diplomacy: To say, on surprising a lady in a bathtub, "I beg your pardon, sir."

KLAMATH TO INCREASE POTATO PRODUCTION

KLAMATH FALLS—Klamath county farm leaders forecast that Klamath in 1943 will be able to equal its 1942 potato production, but reported doubts as to whether the county can make a goal of 116 per cent asked by government leaders. This is the largest potato producing county in the state and annually the Klamath basin ships from 8000 to 10,000 carloads of spuds to market.

CITY MANAGER VOTE SLATED AT TILLAMOOK

TILLAMOOK—Conversion of the city government of Tillamook to the city manager type will be voted on at a special election called for January 22.

MAKES HONOR ROLL—

U. O. Eugene—Francis P. King, Ashland, was one of the 153 students at the University of Oregon who received a grade point average of 3.50 or better, thus making the fall term honor roll.

The number of students making honor roll this fall term was slightly higher in proportion to enrollment than that of a year ago, stated Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar.

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Chiropractic Physician
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THANK YOU!

The people who live in the cities, towns and villages along Southern Pacific's lines in the West have just provided a fine example of war-time cooperation.

We think this cooperation deserves recognition and we want to say "thank you" . . . since Southern Pacific was primarily concerned. And we're quite sure the many thousands of men in uniform who benefited too, would also like to join us in this expression of appreciation.

Early in December we were faced with the problem of providing transportation during the holidays for a very large number of men in the armed services who were to be given holiday furloughs. Because of the pressure of war traffic on our equipment . . . cars and locomotives . . . we knew that we could not provide transportation for all these service men and the normal number of civilian holiday travelers too.

So we arranged a somewhat drastic and extensive program requiring coach reservations for virtually all trains, and set aside a major portion of both Pullman and coach space for the service men. Then we ran advertising telling people what our problem was, and why we could not take care of everyone who would like to travel during the holidays. We asked people *not* to "Try the Train".

As a result many people gave up holiday trips they very much wanted to make. The amount of civilian travel, compared with December, 1941, was considerably reduced and we took care of the service men in good shape. There was comparatively little congestion, and all essential travel was accommodated.

So we know that people generally have cooperated . . . and we give you all a hearty "thank you."

May we also express our appreciation at this time for your considerate and understanding attitude towards Southern Pacific and its service during the last twelve months?

We hope you will continue to confine your trips, in 1943, to essential travel.

A. T. MERCIER, President



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