

CCC TRAINS MEN FOR MANY TASKS IN OUTSIDE LIFE

Work at Wimer Camp Cited As Example of Wide Variety — Trucksters to Typists Gaining Training

CAMP WIMER (Sp.)—That the CCC is proving a springboard from which boys can take off into jobs outside organization is being amply proved in this Medford district camp where releases for employment outside the CCC have almost kept pace with enrollments so far this month. Ten men have been released to take jobs. Fifteen men have been received as replacements. Letters received by members show that almost all of the 84 men discharged at the end of the last enrollment period have been re-absorbed into industry.

Mrs. J. P. Naumes Returns From North
Mrs. J. P. Naumes returned the early part of this week from Portland, having motored there two weeks ago with Mr. Naumes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naumes of Chicago, who were en route to their home in the east after spending two weeks in Medford as guests at the J. P. Naumes home. Mrs. Naumes spent the interim visiting in Portland, and Mr. Naumes continued to Seattle on business. He is expected to return today.

Mrs. D. D. Huntress Vacanting in South
Among the early vacationists enjoying a few weeks in southern California, where the exposition at San Diego is proving a magnet for many Medford society folk, is Mrs. D. D. Huntress, who left Sunday for the south. Before returning north, she will visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco, whence she will sail for Portland to visit for a time before returning to Medford.

Mrs. Reginald Parsons Soon to Return for Summer
Mrs. Reginald H. Parsons, who has been spending the past week at her home at Hillcrest Orchards, left by train last evening for Seattle, where she will spend ten days before returning to southern Oregon for the summer. Mrs. Parsons, now in Seattle, is expected to accompany Mrs. Parsons back.

Mrs. F. W. Wait Will Be Hostess to Chapter
Mrs. F. W. Wait will be hostess tonight at her home, 220 Vancouver avenue, to members of Chapter A.A. P. E. C., which has scheduled a special meeting to commence at 8 o'clock. Reports of the state convention held last week at Salem will be read.

Reames Chapter Will Hold Last Meeting Tonight
All members of Reames chapter, O. E. S., are urged to attend the last meeting of the summer, which is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock. Visiting members are welcome, according to an announcement. A report of the grand chapter will be given by Worthy Matron Mrs. Phina Nordwick.

June Meeting Scheduled Thursday, Golden Links Class
Golden Links Bible class of the Medford Baptist church will hold its June meeting on the lawn at the E. E. Wilson home, Beatty street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

TROLLERS GET BUSY OFF OREGON COAST
ASTORIA, Ore., June 26.—(P)—The strike of trollers, which has kept fishing off the Oregon coast at a virtual standstill since April, had been terminated today by the signing of agreements by packers and fishermen. After announcement was made today that agreements had been reached last night, the trolling fleet which had kept closely to the local harbor, set out for the coast off Newport, where a heavy run of silversides had been reported.

Society and Clubs

Summer Formal Promises To Be Gay Town Club Event
Greeted with enthusiasm was the announcement this week that the summer formal at the Town club, 1000 West Main street, has been definitely scheduled for next Friday evening.

The event will be the first of a series of formal which will form the nucleus of much entertaining during the summer. Plans are going forward for dancing to begin at 9 o'clock and for a midnight supper to be served at midnight.

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Miss Gail McCredie Guest From University
Miss Gail McCredie of Portland, who is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Oregon, is a guest in Medford this week, adding incentive to the entertainment that has marked a busy social calendar since the close of school.

Miss McCredie is visiting at the W. P. Quisenberry, the A. H. Miller and the A. B. Cunningham homes and plans to be in Medford a week.

Mastery of Violin Proved by Roger Kayser In Recital

By Mrs. E. E. Gore
Youth and ambition, coupled with genius disciplined by arduous hours of intelligent practice, are met in Roger Kayser, violinist, who played a recital of masterworks last night at the Baldwin recital hall.

From a musical viewpoint the program was both nationalistic and historic, introducing representative works of Bach, Handel, Brahms, Grieg and the entire Concerts in D minor by Wieniawski, which was played with astonishing brilliancy and aplomb. Differing in key, rhythm, mood and subject matter, the program afforded ample scope for the young violinist, who played with a lovely silvery tone and perfect intonation. Roger has acquired outstanding mastery of legato and staccato, while the intricate bowings and colossal technical difficulties of gigantic master works were executed with a facility that disclosed no apparent effort.

However interesting technically, the genuine appeal of the young artist's playing is in its inherent musical quality. Suffused with deep emotion one feels the sensitiveness and restraint of one striving for adequate self-expression in art. In a program marked by such flawless sincerity it is difficult to single out the high spots as Roger seemed to give his best each time he lifted his violin and drew the bow across the strings.

Since Mr. Kayser first played in Medford as a child violinist he has studied in San Francisco and Chicago and many friends came from various parts of the valley to hear him. Enthusiastic appreciation was general and spontaneous. Mr. Kayser's only concert was Thursday, June 21, at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Martin Paulson, at Talent, announcing to play with rare sympathetic understanding. Many expressed a wish to hear Mr. Anderson also in solo recital, before he leaves with Mr. Kayser for the east.

GOOD PROGRESS ON PRE-COOLING PLANT

It is now expected that the \$100,000 pre-cooling plant of the Piracle Packing Co., now under construction on South Front street, will be completed by August 1. Work of laying the roof is due to be completed within a week, when the task of installing the machinery and pipes, and finishing the interior will be started. A portion of the machinery has already arrived. It is the intention to have the test runs for the machinery late in July. The plant will be ready for the storage of the current year crop. The structure is the largest to be erected in this city in several years, and is entirely financed by private funds.

SAVING ON PEAR RATES TO EUROPE BOON TO GROWER

(Continued from Page One)

for eastern markets this year than in the past, due to the fact that the Georgia peach crop is on the market much earlier than usual, and its waning will stimulate an early demand for the California pears. This in turn will lower the already light tonnage of California Bartlett to California canners, stimulating a demand for Oregon fruit. Of interest to local growers is the fact that Sacramento pears ripen much earlier than do those in the Santa Clara valley. In the past, the Santa Clara growers have sold their crop before the higher Sacramento prices had been established, and often were forced by their contracts to sell at a lower figure than their fruit was worth. This year, however, they have determined to wait until the Sacramento price has been established and then sell their own, voluntarily taking a 55 per cent reduction, because of the lateness of their crop.

This procedure will have a direct bearing on Rogue River valley prices. Conner confidently stated, in that the Santa Clara price and the local price is invariably close. The local fruit must also accept a 55 reduction from the Sacramento price, because of two factors—lateness of the crop, and a freight rate of approximately \$10 per ton to California canneries. That figure really means a 55 per cent premium paid by the canners for local fruit. A light California crop, and packed shipments to the east both forecast a good price for the local output, Conner stated.

France and the United Kingdom will also draw on the California Bartlett pack this year, he believes, further boosting the possibility for a good local price.

BRANTLY ADMITS INSURANCE FRAUD

Richard L. Brantley of Bellview entered a plea of guilty in circuit court late yesterday to a charge of

attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. A stay of execution for 30 days was granted to permit Brantley to arrange personal affairs. He is at liberty on \$2500 bonds, furnished by his wife and C. Petersen of Ashland.

Brantley is charged with filing an insurance claim for a \$2300 loss in a fire that destroyed a barn, March 13, when the actual value of the destroyed property was said to be \$724. The barn, located on the Benton Bowers place, was insured for \$2900 with the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company of McMinnville, Ore. Brantley claimed 23 tons of hay, 20,000 pounds of barley and seed valued at \$800 was destroyed in the blaze that lasted two hours.

EXAMS SLATED FOR CONDITIONED PUPILS

Pupils who were conditioned in the 8th-grade examinations in May will have a chance to try it again Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. when make-up examinations will be given in the court house according to a recent announcement from the county school superintendent's office.

The make-up tests may be taken on either of the two days, it was announced.

FIVE JAPANESE FLIERS ADDED TO DEATH TOLL

TOKYO, June 26.—(P)—The Japanese army lost five fliers and three planes in two accidents today.

Two planes collided and crashed at the army's air base at Kagamigahara, near Gifu. Three men were killed. Another plane from the Kagamigahara air base fell in flames in the Nigata prefecture and two men perished.

Between June 14 and June 23 the army, navy and air force lost eight planes in accidents in Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo. Two persons died and 13 were injured seriously.

ROOSEVELT PLANS NEW AGENCY FOR BENEFIT OF YOUNG

(Continued from Page One)

administration were outlined by Mr. Roosevelt as follows: "1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth. Work designed to accomplish this shall be set going in every state in order to get out with employers in industry, commerce and business, ways and means of employing additional personnel from unemployed young people.

"2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.

"3. Provide for continuing attendance at high school and college.

"4. Provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth."

Form State Divisions
The president also directed that state youth divisions be set up. The state committees are to consist, like the national administration, of representatives of business, labor, agriculture, education, and youth.

"Employers in all types of industries including agriculture, commerce, transportation, building and construction and utility services," Mr. Roosevelt said, "shall be asked to accept youths as apprentices under arrangements to be worked out with the state committee on apprentice training."

"Also wherever possible state, local and county clerks, city engineers, city departments of public works and other activities of county, municipal and state governments, shall be asked to accept such youths as apprentices."

Mr. Roosevelt said job placements through co-operation of employment offices should be developed. He also asked for a census of the status of all youths between 16 and 25.

As far as the irrigation water supply of the Rogue river valley is concerned, the districts will close the

season with all reservoirs empty, out with sufficient water to bring the crops through, with the use of reasonable care and diligence." General Manager Olen Arnsperger said today.

The water situation is conforming to the joint spring forecast of Watermaster Earl Smith, Federal Irrigation Engineer Arch Work, and Arnsperger that there would be "no surplus, but plenty to handle the crops."

Arnsperger said this morning, while there has been no June rains, the cool weather had aided in saving of irrigation water, and benefited the crops.

The tentative quota for the season has been fixed at eight inches per acre. Irrigation is now proceeding in a regular and normal manner, and is at the mid-season stage.

Normal rainfall was enjoyed on the floor of the valley, and a normal snowfall in the mountains last winter. The parched condition of the ground, caused the moisture to sink into the ground.

M. E. MINISTERS OPEN CONCLAVE

SALEM, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—The 83rd annual conference of the Oregon Methodist Episcopal church was well under way today at the First Methodist church here, with more than 100 ministers present from all sections of the state.

The principal item of business today will be the casting of ballots for the selection of three delegates to the general conference in Columbus, O., in May, 1936. About 30 ministers have been prominently considered.

One of the major items of business to come before the conference this year will be the selection of a district superintendent for the Cascade

Adrienne's FUR SALE

Held Over Until Sat. Night

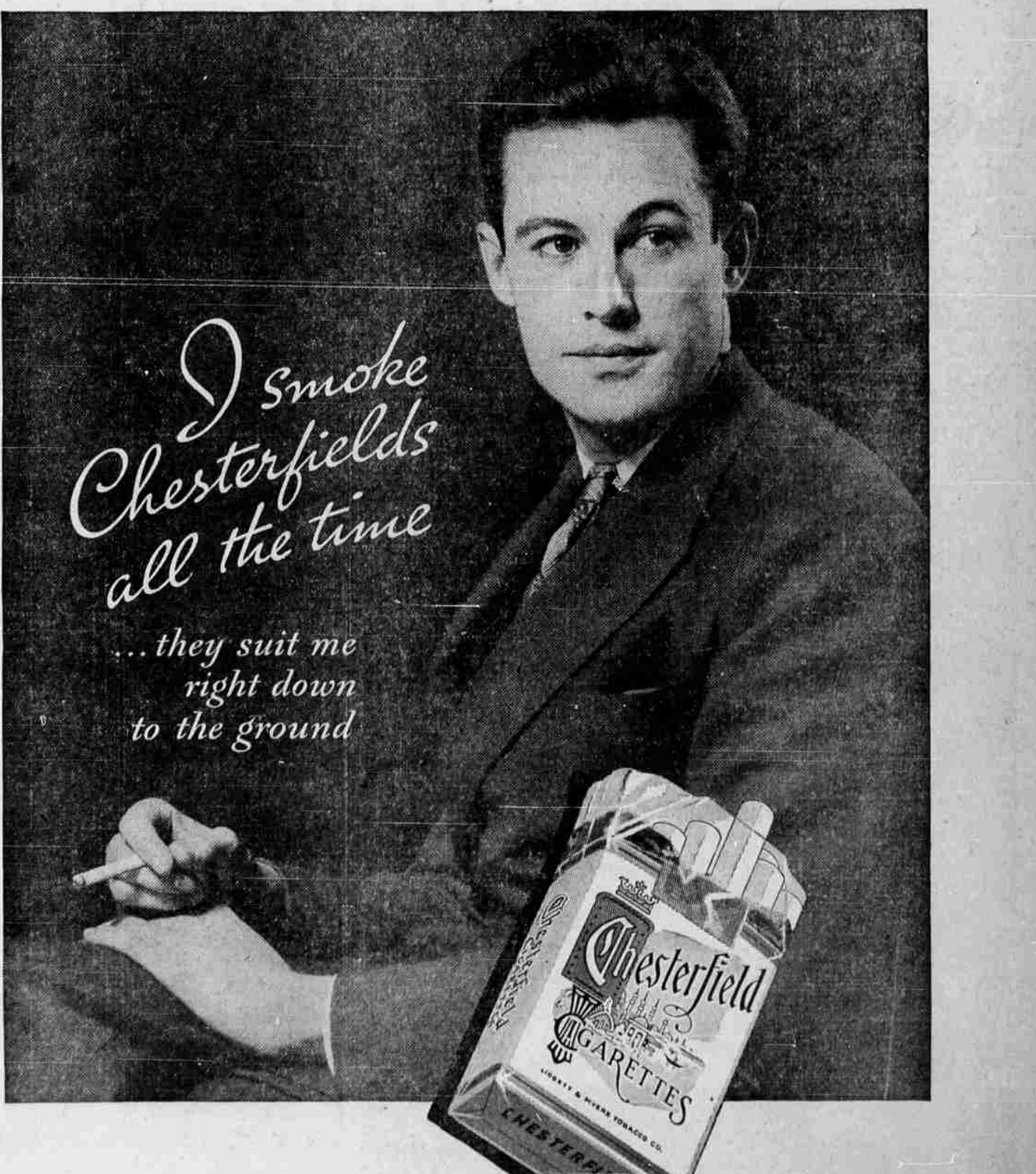


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