

CCC ENROLLMENT FOR JACKSON CO. IS PLACED AT 44

Eligible Youths Should Register Immediately With Welfare Commission

A quota of 44 has been allotted Jackson county for the next quarterly enrollment of youths for service in the civilian conservation corps, Medford district headquarters announced today.

As Jackson county's quota of 32 was not filled in the previous quarterly period, officials suggested today that eligible youths desiring to enter the CCC register immediately with the Jackson county public welfare commission at Medford city hall.

Eligible for CCC enrollment are unmarried male youths, 17 to 23 years old who are in need of employment, headquarters explained.

The welfare commission is the certifying agency which passes upon applications for CCC enrollment.

Quota for the entire state of Oregon for the next quarter has been placed at 985, an increase of 38 per cent over the allotment of the previous quarter, headquarters said.

CHARLES D. STACY TAKEN BY DEATH

Charles Dean Stacy, 65, a resident of Medford for the past 37 years, passed away at the family home, 232 South Grape street, early Saturday after a short illness.

He moved to Medford from California in 1883, and was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Kellogg in this city in 1896.

He is survived by his wife of this city, one daughter, Mrs. C. O. Douglas of Oakland, Cal., two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Linville of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Pulla Seale of Reedley, Cal., also one brother, George Stacy of Sacramento, Cal., and two grandsons, Robert Stacy and Charles Stacy, Jr., of Medford.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of the Perl funeral home Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Herald Gardner, rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal church officiating.

Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial park. Friends are respectfully invited.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Nazi Forces Crack Weygand Line



Admitting that the French were putting up a stiff resistance on the "Weygand Line," the Germans claimed in the Abbeville sector (1), they had forged through Pont Remy on a 17-mile line toward Dieppe, and Le Harve. France reported she threw back another thrust in the Peronne region (2), and counterattacked. German tanks managed to push south from the Ailette Canal (3). The French fought bitterly at Chemin des Dames (arrow heads, 4), on the heights above the Aisne. Paris had more air raid alarms (5).

STAGE DRIVER KILLED FOR REFUSAL TO JOIN BROTHERHOOD IS CLAIM

San Francisco, June 10.—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which is on strike against the Pacific Greyhound lines, designated an attorney today to investigate the fatal beating in Los Angeles of a non-striking bus driver, who was a rival union member.

Plans to extend picketing operations to towns in northern California also were announced by the Brotherhood, whose drivers walked out 26 days ago. The dead driver, Ray Pilcher, 39, of Flagstaff, Ariz., succumbed Saturday to injuries he said were inflicted by a band of men who attacked him when he refused to join the brotherhood.

Pilcher was a member of the AFL-amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees, who have been operating Greyhound buses under a previous contract. Four men are in custody.

SATKOS SAFE AT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 10.—(Canadian Press)—Paul Satko was in a fair way to see Alaska today.

Virginia's gift to unconventional navigation nosed his un-gainly ark of Juneau into harbor here yesterday, thereby confounding most of the sea lawyers of the Pacific northwest, boat builders and the Seattle, Wash., juvenile court.

All of these persons have churched within the past few weeks that Satko, his wife and their seven children could never make it, that the ark would founder, that various and sundry awful things would happen to the craft that Satko built with his own hands and on his own, definitely peculiar design.

The Seattle court even forbade six of the seven children from making the trip.

Magic Talking Car Here Today



The only automobile in the country that speaks, does tricks and flirts with pretty girls without anyone operating it, is here today. It is making public appearances on the street as well as at the Humphrey Motors showroom.

This picture shows the car raising its own hood upon command of Vincent Gottschalk, of Chicago, well known professional magician.

NEVADA LEADS IN RED X DONATIONS

San Francisco, June 10.—(AP)—Nevada continues to lead other western states in contributions to the Red Cross \$20,000,000 war relief fund.

Nevada Red Cross chapters have reached 61.4 per cent of their quota. Other western states and percentages of quota follow: Arizona, 39 per cent; Alaska, 58.3; Oregon, 24.8; Utah, 24.1; California, 23.7; Idaho, 19.4; Washington, 10.5.

Chapters which already have over-subscribed their quotas included Coos county, Oregon.

SHAKESPEAREAN REHEARSAL 7:30

Rehearsals for "The Merry Wives of Windsor," one of four plays selected for this year's Shakespearean productions in Ashland, start tonight, at 7:30 in the civic Elizabethan theatre there.

The complete cast was tentatively announced late last week and all players are urged to be on hand this evening.

Rehearsals for "As You Like It" start Tuesday night in Ashland. Tentative casts have also been selected for this production and include a number of local players.

Cottrell said that casts for "The Comedy of Errors" and "Much Ado About Nothing" would be selected early this week.

STANCLIFFE AWARDED VERDICT FOR PACKING

A circuit court jury returned a verdict Saturday in favor of Bert Stancliffe, doing business as the Independent Packing company, for \$931.68, against E. C. Corn. The suit was based on a fruit packing job performed by Stancliffe.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton will hold court this week in Grants Pass.

IS YOUR DAD A FORGOTTEN MAN

Too many are... and Father's Day is a mighty nice time to square things up.

Select your Father's Day Card here.

SWEM'S GIFT SHOP

To You — From Washington by Ethelyn Evans

Washington, D. C.—(Spl.)—"White House Garden Parties" are thrilling! My first was a smallish one many years ago—almost the last official party given by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

All garden parties follow a quite similar pattern—yet there are interesting differences. This year the splashing fountains are outlined with wide bands of scarlet tulips which are in turn ringed by lovely pansies.

There is a platform for the Marine band in scarlet coats; the young military and naval aides (cream of the service) wear white and gold uniforms and white gloves; ushers and secretaries who now seem like old friends are out in force.

To all except the three semi-public affairs last mentioned above, the social secretary issues non-transferable invitations, inclosing door and windshield cards.

The recent party for the Red Cross was a mass of color, with all workers and volunteers in varicolored uniforms and men and women delegates to their national convention wearing bright ribbon badges and glittering Red Cross pins.

Late, on the same afternoon, women government workers holding executive or appointive positions were received. Mrs. Roosevelt headed the line, assisted by Mrs. Garner (for a brief time) and the wives of cabinet officers, or their substitutes.

Some were not as expert as the First Lady in grasping the hand and gently pulling the guest on by, so we saw some women in the line rubbing aching right arms.

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year. Most of these secretaries were young, thrilled and glowing—they stepped up the party no end.

THE "veterans" reception was next. The gaiety was much like laughing to hide one's tears. Red Cross ambulances brought many. A line of veterans and nurses in wheel chairs—even in casts—sat near the band and were objects of solicitous care by scores of Red Cross and regular nurses.

This was the day before Mr. Roosevelt presented his defense plan and report to congress, and he looked very tired, but was laughing and vivacious as he shook hands with his guests—uniformed men smartly saluting their commander-in-chief.

Mrs. Cordell Hull — almost late—fairly ran across the lawn to greet the President before he and his wife entered the car for a drive about the grounds. Mrs. Roosevelt stayed and mingled with the crowd, but the President was taken back to his office.

Refreshments are always delicious cakes and raspberry flavored lemonade punch served on attractive tables beneath candy-striped marquees, although for the veterans, ice cream and sandwiches were added.

REAL stars in this columnist game — Pegler, Thompson, Lindley, et al, seem to thrive on controversies in print from time to time.

Now, I worked alongside that newswriter a lot that week, and we sat on the front row when Mrs. Roosevelt explained that of course a D. A. R. White House tea would be held as usual and always—even the exact hour and day of the week are always the same, you know.

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surprise would come only if the visit were omitted from the program.

Not that it really matters, but of course my co-worker found no really surprised daughter—not even herself. Tired of reporting prosaic routine, one chance glance at some member's quizzically raised eyebrow and she was off on her story.

THOMPSON QUILTS LOCAL PASTORATE

Public announcement was made of the resignation of the Rev. Fred P. Thompson, Jr., as pastor of the Central Avenue Church of Christ. Mr. Thompson said he was leaving here to pursue graduate studies.

"I have resigned from the ministry of the Central Avenue Church of Christ, having served the congregation since September, 1939. All of my relations with the church have been of the happiest nature.

"Only one consideration prompts me to terminate this work and that is the opportunity to continue my education. I am returning to southern California to take graduate work in the Pacific Bible seminary, Long Beach.

TRAIN CREW KILLED IN WASHOUT WRECK

Farmingdale, N. J., June 10.—(AP)—The engineer and fireman of a Pennsylvania railroad train were killed and at least 25 passengers injured last night when a washout near here derailed the train as it sped from Trenton toward Long Branch in a driving thunderstorm.

Rescuers required more than three hours to extricate the bodies of Engineer Thomas Ford, Collingswood, and William H. Van Dyke, Long Branch, the fireman.

Portland, June 10.—(AP)—A solitary gunman picked a time when the cash register was well filled to hold up the Oakhurst Pharmacy on northeast Killingsworth street yesterday.

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O. K. Robertson the robber got \$300.



by JOHN CLINTON

Up in Seapoope (that's not something Indians carry on their backs, it's a town in Oregon), there's one of the sweetest couples you ever met—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kneisel, by name.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Kneisel took a 12-thousand mile automobile trip through Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy. They had a grand time, saw a lot of country and paid as high as \$1 per gallon for gasoline.

Then the war scare started, and the Kneisels started for home in the Italian Liner Rex along with 1665 other folks. The Rex was intended to accommodate 7001 Well, anyway, now they're back home and mighty glad of it.

But what particularly intrigued me about this yarn is this. They started out with a brand new Dodge. And to be sure that the Dodge got only the best lubrication, you know what they did!

Yes, that's right — took along enough Triton Motor Oil for the whole blooming trip! I think that's the finest testimonial I've heard for a long time.

You see Triton forms so very little carbon itself that it allows your motor to burn up old carbon left by other oils, and blow it out the exhaust. This is usually accomplished within two to three thousand miles. Ping changes to Purr, and everybody's happy. Naturally, if you start out, as Mr. Kneisel did, with Triton—you never do have any carbon worries. Try Triton next time. You can both feel and hear the difference.

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"We favor adequate preparation for National defense and recommend enlistment in the U. S. Army to eligible young men."

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