

ELKS LODGE AIDS NAVY RECRUITING; 140 MEN SOUGHT

Ernest Scott, exalted ruler of Medford lodge of Elks, today announced a plan under which all Elks lodges in Oregon are assisting the U. S. navy recruiting service to enlist 140 young men in either regular navy service or the naval reserve.

At a date to be designated later, the 140 youths will be called to Portland where they will be assembled in the Elks temple to take their oath of allegiance in a group, Mr. Scott explained. Immediately after being sworn into the navy, they will go to the naval training station at San Diego, where they will form one complete company that will remain intact during the period of training, he related. The group will be known as the Oregon Elks company.

In connection with the Elks campaign, Jack M. Carpenter, in charge of the recruiting station in the Medford federal building, called attention to the recent opening of 23 new navy schools throughout the country. Basic subjects taught in the schools include ship and aviation radio, aviation sheet metal, Diesel engine, cooking, baking, printing, photography, deep-sea diving, hospital work and dental technician training, Mr. Carpenter said.

Members of the Medford Elks lodge are prepared to furnish authoritative information on enlistments in the navy and naval reserve, with special reference to vocational training, types of schools open to eligible recruits, pay, and promotion and retirement privileges.

"There is a great need for specialists in the expanding navy and the navy is in a position to offer young men who enlist now either a career or, as in the case of the naval reserve, emergency service," Mr. Scott said. "This training will prepare them for earning a livelihood in civilian life or for continuing their career in the navy. We urge every young man to investigate now."

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Local Man Receives Safe Driving Award



Ivan Harrington (left), local tank truck salesman for Gilmore Oil company who has completed five consecutive years of safe driving without even a minor traffic mishap, was last week presented the five-year gold plaque award together with a "safe driving dividend" check.

At the annual safe drivers' dinner in Portland, W. G. Julier (right), safety engineer for the Gilmore concern, presented 10-year gold watch awards to six Oregon division employees who had completed the first 10-year period in an intensive safe driving program without an accident. In addition to the 10-year safe drivers, there were three employees who had completed five consecutive years without a traffic mishap, and therefore received the five-year

plaque award. According to Julier, 62 employees of the Gilmore company were this month presented with the 10-year gold watch awards, while 25 members of the personnel received the five-year gold plaque.

The large number of five and 10 consecutive year awards is all the more remarkable, points out the Gilmore executive, when it is considered that every traffic mishap, even though it results in no more than a scratched fender, is recorded.

To set up an even closer goal for all employees, including the newest members of the organization, a yearly reward of a bronze pocket piece is included in the safety program. Julier reports that there were 335 of these annual awards distributed this month to personnel of the Gilmore company.

CABIN BURGLARY SUSPECTS NABBED

Douglas E. Jones, 19, of the Butte Falls district was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff William Grenbemer and charged with burglary not in a dwelling. Jones allegedly entered the summer cabins of P. K. Nalley and Ike Smith, in the Butte Falls sector, and stole a phonograph, cooking utensils, furniture and dynamite. The deputy sheriff states Jones told him the explosive was used in dynamiting a stream with poor result.

Jones, employed in brush piling, will be arraigned in justice court today. A number of summer cabins in the county have been robbed the past winter and spring, according to the sheriff's office. Apprehension of the robbers is difficult because from 10 days to two months generally elapses before discovery of the theft, due to owners making infrequent visits to the cabins. The Nalley and Smith cabin burglaries were committed about a month ago.

More than 15 percent of army draftees are 22 years old, constituting the largest single age group. Fourteen percent are 23.

MEDICS TO ATTEND LECTURES FRIDAY

Virtually all physicians and surgeons of southern Oregon are expected to attend the lectures to be given here Friday on obstetrics and surgical pediatrics by Dr. William J. Diekmann, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Herbert E. Coe, pediatric surgeon of Seattle, Wash.

Sponsored here by the Jackson County Medical society, the lectures will be given in the county courthouse auditorium from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. There will be a dinner-meeting in the Hotel Medford at 6 o'clock, each visiting doctor to give a 15-minute talk at this function. The course of lectures, being given by the two eminent specialists in ten Oregon cities, was arranged by the Oregon State Medical society in collaboration with the division of maternal and child health of the Oregon state board of health.

Old-time market hunters used "scow" guns that could kill as many as 50 to 100 waterfowl with one shot.

SOGE AIR PUPILS RECEIVING TESTS FROM INSPECTORS

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, June 18.—(Spl.)—Enrollees in the civilian pilot training program at the Southern Oregon College of Education have been taking final flight tests this past week. So far all twelve of the secondary students have completed their flight tests from Lewis Becker, flight instructor of the civilian pilot training service. Five of the primary students have passed their flight tests which were given by E. S. Leach and Rupert Herr, inspectors from the general inspection division of the civil aeronautics administration. The additional five primary students will complete their flight tests some time this next week.

The following are successful secondary flight students: Myrtle Claire Adams, Merl Elbert Beagle, Edward Lewis Cate, George Eugene Gates, Jr., William Milton Hawkins, George Robert Jensen, Milton Kenneth McAuley, Allen M. Macabee, Jr., John Raymond Pratt, Roland Norris Rinabarger, Keith Devone Swisher, and Walter Earnest Wilbermoor. The following five primary students have passed their examinations: Frank Leighton Blake, Donald Reynolds Horner, Houston Rutledge Pitts, Jr., Chester Leonard Robertson and Donald Curry Stanley.

The summer session of the civilian pilot training program will begin some time this next week. All men interested in enrolling in the summer program should contact Marshall E. Woodell, coordinator civilian pilot training, at the Southern Oregon College of Education at once.

World War II Nothing Like Methods Learned in 1914-18

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Everything is upside down in this war: it must be a never-ending nightmare to the veteran of 1914-18 who thought he had it all figured out in advance. Horses ride in airplanes where by the book they should be charging across the terrain (Holland, May, 1940); tanks in thundering fleets wheel and collide in the awful summer heat of the Egyptian desert, where Arab steeds and warriors in bright robes should have the field of battle to themselves (Salum, June, 1941).

Now in the never-never land of Syria, ex-ally kills ex-ally, because both, in a sense, are combatting their original enemy, one in continuing battle, the other in the morass of defeat.

The new battle of Salum sees massed tanks in action on a basis of equality which should have prevailed, but did not, at Cambrai and at Arras just a year ago.

Carried thousands of miles from home to the blazing sands, these iron monsters of Germany and Britain sweep like men of war in battle line across the vast desert, unhindered and unharassed for many the mile before they find the point of attack. Then the battle explodes. The ensuing torrent of the fighters within these massive brothers, afire in the African sun and reeling under the shock of shellfire, challenges the imagination.

Department stores in Washington, D. C., are more than 20 percent higher than a year ago because of the influx of defense workers.

Unusual Names
Mangum, Okla. (U.S.)—A check of the draft lists of Greer county reveals that parents went in for unusual names in christening their sons here a quarter of a century ago. The list includes Vrunia, Orlrick, Euberta, Cohoma, Levera, Garvice, Azor, Vaudry, Lovie, Myral, Oyabin, Orgei, Othar, Omegia, Orjal,

Urish, Virido, Alva, Ledoye, Ulay, Hyal and Osie.



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