

PROF. TAYLOR IS ELECTED LEADER 40 ET 8 SOCIETY

Walter Looker New Chef de Train for Southern Oregon Fun Chapter of Legion

Arthur Taylor of Ashland was elected chief de gare of the "40 et 8" society of the American Legion at a dinner meeting held last week at Hotel Medford. Taylor, professor at Southern Oregon College of Education, has long been active in legion and "40 et 8" affairs and is well qualified to assume his new duties. Other officials named to serve on the new staff of Southern Oregon Vulture No. 165 are: Chef de Train, Walter Looker; conducteur, Don Newbury; garde de la porte, Dale Prow; correspondant, Oscar Silver; medico, Dr. A. F. W. Kresse; commis voyageur, Blake Miller; cheminots, E. W. Winkle, Chas. Cooley, Wilford Allen, Jr.; delegates to the Grande Promenade, Arthur Taylor, Oscar Silver, Elwood Hussey; alternates, George Kerr, J. H. McKenzie and R. C. Cadmus.

In an interesting talk, Niel Allen, past state department commander, covered his recent trip to national headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis.

Dr. Kresse advised that local members may have their blood tested and typed for possible emergency use by applying to either of the Medford hospitals. R. R. Ebel suggested that the new chef appoint a blood donor committee to handle future activities. Chef de Gare Taylor appointed Dr. Walter Kresse, R. R. Ebel and Harold Prestul.

Following the close of the "40 et 8" session a meeting of the Southern Oregon Commanders' Council of the American Legion was held and short talks were made by some of the former leaders of various Legion posts. Herb Moore announced a joint installation of the Legion and auxiliary to be held in Ashland Saturday, August 2, inviting all present to attend. Blake Miller announced dedication of the new airport at Kerby August 2 and 3 and urged a large attendance from all valley posts.

Past commanders present, the years they served, and their posts included:

Gordon MacCracken, 1919; Guy Applewhite, 1931; Arthur S. Taylor, 1933; Oscar F. Silver, 1935; Herb Moore, 1939-41, Ashland.

George A. Coddling, 1920; Carl Y. Tengwald, 1925; Fred W. Scheffel, 1927; Horace L. Bromley, 1928; John T. Holmer, 1931; F. Wilson Wait, 1932; Joe Fliegel, 1936; Don Newbury, 1938; Robert R. Ebel, 1939, Medford.

Niel R. Allen, 1919; Chas. R. Cooley, 1922; Robt. Harris, 1923; Harold Prestul, 1928, Grants Pass.

Elwood, Hussey, 1932; Milt Akerill, 1941, Kerby.

Geo. W. Averett, 1936, Salem. Dale Prow, 1935, El Monte, Cal.

COUNTIES DIVIDE HIGHWAY MONEY

Salem, July 15.—(AP)—Oregon counties divided an \$800,000 present from the state highway commission today, the amount being the first installment of the commission's \$2,000,000 annual distribution to counties.

The counties will receive the other \$1,200,000 in December. The apportionment is based on the number of registered vehicles in each county.

The total apportionment for the year, with two-fifths of each amount distributed to each county this month and the other three-fifths to be allocated in December, includes:

Douglas \$46,111, Jackson \$75,588, Josephine \$31,896, Klamath \$85,742, Lake \$14,070.

Aerial Bronco Buster



Flying Cadet Victor Woodrick, 23, of Three Oaks, Mich., shows how he landed on the tail assembly of a training plane after he was thrown out of the rear cockpit at 500 feet at East St. Louis, Ill. The plane was landed safely by David J. Mattis, civilian instructor, with Woodrick in this position.

PATRICK'S CREEK CINNABAR STRIKE FABULOUSLY RICH

Elderly Prospector Locates Lode Where Native Quick Can Be Shaken From Ore

Grants Pass, July 15.—(AP)—Ore so rich you can literally shake the "native quick" out of it in pools was the lode which David L. Webb found by sticking to the hard way learned in his 72 years instead of trying short cuts.

That was the version today of fellow miners who marveled at cinnabar samples which showed rock along a 22-foot tunnel near Patrick's creek in nearby northern California running as high as \$150 of quicksilver a ton or more. The extent of the rich ore, which will be developed by H. C. Wilmut, owner of the Bonanza mine which made Oregon the nation's largest producer, is not yet proved.

Long Hunt As Webb, patient Kerby prospector, told it, he decided months ago to pan Patrick's creek for colors. He found cinnabar traces last August, and the hunt began to see if the faint colors would ever materialize in pay ground. He slowly worked his way upstream, in some of that primitive areas' wildest country. When he reached a branch of the creek, panning showed the trace continued up the west fork. Slowly he worked his way, trying out each side creek and old draw until high on a side hill he found loose stuff that glimmered silvery in his pan.

There he sank a discovery pit, and dug his tunnel. And there he drove a shaft into ore so chockful of quicksilver that little drops of it bead the walls like dew on grass.

But his job still wasn't over. Prospectors who have a "rich

prospect" in the mountains and need only development to make a fortune, come a dozen for the price of coffee in these storied mountains.

Obtains Backer But Webb picked out the biggest producer in the district, Wilmut, and camped on his trail day after day, week after week, as patiently as he followed that first lead up Patrick's creek.

Wilmut, as much to get rid of the visitor as being convinced, sent a man toiling up the hot mountainside to arrive exhausted at the prospect.

It isn't a mine yet, miners say, and there's no telling whether Webb struck just a rich pocket. But Wilmut apparently was convinced enough to spend some money for a better look. He has applied for a permit to build a forest road, which he wants for more than the easier ride. It will be, from all indications, to take ore out of the mountains, or machinery into them, or both.

Salvage Fort Lyon, Colo. (AP)—War have found a new use for old veterans at Fort Lyon hospital tooth brushes. They shape them into needles for weaving rugs, a hospital occupational-therapy project.

Principle Of The Thing Ocean City, Md. (AP)—Frank W. Truitt's going bareheaded this summer. He can't find the Panama straw hat he'd been wearing every summer since an uncle gave it to him in 1908.

ALFALFA JUICE IS NEW HEALTH FAD

Eugene, July 15.—(AP)—A new one for the grocers' shelves—alfalfa juice—is being turned out here by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

The association ground out the juice from several tons of washed alfalfa cuttings for an eastern firm which ordered several hundred cases of the sparkling green product.

Officials said they believed the juice would be mixed with other health juices in a special preparation.

IRONSIDE PREDICTS EARLY END OF WAR

London, July 15.—(AP)—Field Marshal Baron Ironside, member of the British army council, predicted today "the war will finish a good deal more quickly than many of us imagine."

Lord Ironside told a war weapons week audience at Cromer.

"Thank God America is behind us. After Dunkerque I sent a call to America for equipment and I immediately

received 900,000 Springfield rifles and over 160,000,000 rounds ammunition.

"That was what defended England at that moment."

JAPS NEAR EXHAUSTION SAYS CHINA OFFICIAL

Vancouver, B. C., July 15.—(CP)—If the United States and Britain continue sending aid to China, the last Japanese soldier will be driven from Chinese soil within a year, Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum, technical expert on foreign affairs to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and special envoy to the United States, said in an interview here today.

Japan is in a state of exhaustion, Dr. Lum said as he arrived from Seattle, and added that

China is preparing to take the offensive against Japan. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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RAID DEATHS EBB IN BRITISH ISLES

London, July 15.—(AP)—The ministry of home security announced today that only 399 persons were killed in air raids on Britain in June, the lowest of any month since July, 1940.

Seven men are missing and believed killed, the ministry added, and 461 persons injured in raids are detained in hospitals.

The July 1940, totals were 258 killed and 321 hospitalized. The nation's heaviest home front casualties of the war were in September, 1940, when 6,954 were killed and 10,615 hospitalized.

Among the 399 known deaths in June were 175 men, 160 women and 64 children.

The June total brought raid casualties for the past 13 months in which official figures are available to 94,986, including 41,488 killed and 53,498 hospitalized.

In this connection it was recalled that only recently Britain announced her total military casualties had passed the 100,000 mark.

LAKEVIEW MILLS HUM ON DEFENSE ORDERS

Lakeview, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—The largest lumber production schedule ever attempted here has been started by sawmill owners to meet defense orders for ammunition cases, they said today.

Most mills are running two shifts and some are considering a third. Owners are adding equipment and expanding operations to meet the demand.

Time Is Extended For Wheat Storing

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The agriculture department, giving way to a clamor by growers against a 49 cents a bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of allotments, has extended to April 30, 1943, the time during which the grain may be stored under government loan.

4-H Boys In Harvest

Milton-Freewater, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Four-H club boys were called into service here this week to relieve an acute labor shortage in hay and wheat harvesting operations.

Pea and tomato harvesting already are in full swing.

One Man's Hobby

Findlay, O. (AP)—Leroy Ghaster, who has been in 47 states, Cuba and nearly all the provinces of Canada, is building a fireplace at his summer cottage with stone from each area he has visited.

TACOMA TO HAVE ALUMINUM PLANT

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—John D. Biggers, production director of the office of production management, notified Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) today the government would locate a 30,000,000-pound aluminum plant at Tacoma. The plant will cost between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Hugh Mitchell, Wallgren's secretary, said the plant would be one of three to be constructed in the northwest by the government, the other being a 60,000,000-pound plant at Spokane, and a 100,000,000-pound plant at Cascade Locks.

The plants will use Bonneville-Grand Coulee power.

ALASKA DRAFT DRAWING STARTED BY GOVERNOR

Juneau, Alaska, July 15.—(AP)—Governor Ernest Gruening, blindfolded, today drew the first capsule (numbered 817) in Alaska's selective service lottery. Many officials attended the drawing, at which seven numbers were drawn in the hour before noon.

Alaska's drawing was delayed because it was not possible to register the men in time for the national drawing.

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