

ROSE CITY OFFER OF SUNDAY HELP AIDS HARVESTING

Portland, Sept. 6.—(P)—The state employment service reported today that Oregon's critical harvesters' shortage was "somewhat eased" but large portions of some crops still would be lost unless more pickers volunteered.

Officials estimated that 7500 Portland residents would work in hop, bean and prune fields Sunday.

Emory Worth, employment service official, said 10,000 pickers would be needed in Independence hop yards next week.

"We'll be ok for Sunday," he said, "because of the efforts of the clubs and unions. But many of these workers can stay only one day."

"Today we had a call from McMinnville for 400 prune pickers and couldn't fill it. At least 500 bean pickers are needed near Salem and West Stayton."

"The next two or three days will tell the story of the prune crop. The situation is acute with picking time short."

"The bean crop should be harvested by the first of the week. The yield has been more than normal, so growers are not facing a serious loss."

"Hops have not been greatly hurt as yet because the crops will not mature for another 10 days. Conditions still improve if the skies remain clear. If rain comes, growers face the danger of mildew."

Church Notices

(Continued From Page Five.)

Elon English Lutheran Church
W. 4th St., at Oakdale
Werner Jensen, pastor.
Today our church returns to its fall and winter time schedule of Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. and church service at 11:00 a.m.
We invite anyone to attend our Sunday school and to worship with us at church.

Apostolic Faith
Rev. C. W. Frost, Pastor
Sunday School—9:00. (Classes for all ages).
Morning Worship—10:30.
Evangelistic Meeting—7:45.

The evening service will be preceded by a concert of music. Following an organ prelude by Miss Frost, the orchestra will play "The Holy City" by Steven Adams, and "Fete March" by Gruenwald, directed by Martin Girard.

Midweek Services—8:00, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

First Presbyterian
Dr. Sherman Landon Divine, pastor; manse 27 Rose Court.
Imogene Smith, chorister; Vori Pelling, organist.

Church school meets in all departments at 9:45 a.m. Children of all ages are invited.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, "Pentecost for Us." Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); solo by Mary Ann Gates, "Not More of Light" (Camilleri).

Youth meetings of Senior and Junior groups at 7 p.m. All young folks invited.

Tuesday is Women's Circle day. See social column for places of meeting.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., covered dish dinner at the manse, 27 Rose Court, for all Sunday school officers, teachers and workers.

Our church welcomes the new comers and strangers to all her services.

Church of God
Haven and Holy Sta.

T. O. Satterfield, Pastor
The revival that has been in progress is proving a great blessing to the church, and is being enjoyed by most all who attend, the attendance is large most every night, because of the urge from within the church and also from outsiders, we have decided to continue for another week.

The evangelists are doing some fine singing and wonderful preaching, the public is invited to all of these services.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. William Garrison, superintendent. There is a class and a welcome for all ages.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. One of the Brazils will bring the message, you won't want to miss this service.

Young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. We would like to meet a large group of young people at this time.

The very fine and inspiring song service begins at 7:45 p.m., led by

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Ickes, in Interview, Denies Ambition to Lock Vast New Expanses in National Park Reserves

This is one of the Oregonian's summer series of interviews with the President's special assistant, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, who is in charge of the National Park Service. The complete series will appear in the Oregonian Sunday magazine September 7.

BY RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Special Writer, The Oregonian

LIKE "THE BOSS," which is his way of referring to the president of the United States, Harold L. Ickes says he would like to return to the Pacific northwest "again and again and again."

The secretary of the interior, under whose jurisdiction are a fourth of the lands of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, walked slowly along the shores of blue Lake Crescent in the Olympic national park. He pointed up at the great Douglas fir "rain forests" mantling the steep slopes of Storm King mountain. A shred of cloud hung like a banner on Storm King's pinnacled summit.

Mr. Ickes explained that he has no intention of asking for further national parks in the Pacific northwest. "It has been claimed," said he, "that I have ambitions to lock up vast expanses of the region in additional parks. This is not true. I am not even asking for the creation of new national monuments. The forest service has declared that there are areas of such superb grandeur in the northwest that they ought to be preserved in perpetuity."

Play Areas Urged

"For my own part, I would like to see the establishment of recreational areas in appropriate instances."

Mr. Ickes walked up the steps of Storm King cottage, nestled among tall firs, and sat down in the log living room. He was shown several of the recent motor logs sponsored by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association. Carefully he looked over two on Mount Rainier park in Washington and the Mount Jefferson wild area in Oregon.

Pointing to the stories, he said: "Our people should be encouraged to visit places like this. Communion with the woods and wilderness is good for our citizens. The more of them who know about the forests and mountains the better." Besides being secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes is also oil administrator for the president. He was asked about the effect on travel of shortages in facilities for transporting petroleum. "Well," he answered slowly, "there may be some adverse effect for a time."

Spring Travel Hoped

"However, the travel to places like the Olympic national park may not begin again in force until next spring. By then we sincerely hope to have the problem solved, at least on the Pacific coast. Oil tankers are

bringing their special numbers in soon."

Remember services each evening throughout the week including Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

First Methodist Church
Main and Laurel Streets
Louis C. Kirby, minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. E. J. Neumann, superintendent. This Sunday marks the beginning of the fall work of the Sunday School and church.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. The pastor, Louis C. Kirby, recently returned from his vacation, will occupy the pulpit. He will speak on "The Master's Grip on Paul's Life." Mrs. Helen High Price will sing a solo entitled "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallott.

Evening evangelistic service will be held in Wesley Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic: "How Religion May Become Real." Special music by the Young People of the church.

The Epworth League services will be held in their respective chapels at 8:00 which is the new fall schedule.

The mid-week service will be held in Sunshine parlor of First church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The church choir will resume its regular rehearsal on Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. Fred Strang.

Church of the Foursquare Gospel
Central and Jackson
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Communion worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James B. father of Rev. Charles E. Jaynes Jr., world's youngest ordained minister, will bring the message. Hear also what he has to say regarding his nationally known, remarkable son, and his outstanding ministry.

Choir rehearsal, 5:15 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.
Cruiser service, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Charles E. Jaynes Jr., is drawing record crowds and will bring his final message at this time. Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. If you want a seat, come early.

Rev. Leona Wilson, blind evangelist, accordionist, and pianist, and her assistant, Rev. Dorothy Kralik, both originally from Medford, S. D., will bring the old time gospel message in word, special singing and musical programs, beginning Monday, September 8. They will stay as long as God leads. Come and hear these excellent evangelists for Christ.

A freight car today carries about 50 tons, 20 percent greater than in 1918.

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Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, photographed during his visit to Olympic park.

being constructed faster than ever before. American ingenuity and resources are turning out these vessels in record time."

The secretary pushed an old straw hat back on his head. "It wasn't an easy job to set aside this park," he volunteered. "There was plenty of opposition."

"I suppose I made many enemies insisting on an adequate park with wide, generous boundaries. All I can say is that I feel it was worth it. I am sure that you on your motor trip will agree to that, and I am sure that men, women and children will feel that way for

many generations to come. Surely no one can really grudge to posterity this beautiful corner of our vast land."

The Olympic national park was established by congress and President Roosevelt in 1938, one year after the president visited the northwest to dedicate Bonneville dam and was so impressed by this section of America. It is the nation's newest national park.

If anywhere in the northwest there are forests primeval, the Olympic peninsula is that place. Within a few rods of Lake Crescent lodge and Storm King cottage the thick woods begin. Long before white men looked across the sea and saw America's distant shore, these trees were growing. They grew in the rain. No part of continental United States has heavier precipitation than the Olympics. Rain in some parts of the peninsula reaches 122 inches. The forests are of tropical thickness and density. Woodsmen call them "rain forests."

Lake Crescent Noted

Best known of the resorts in the Olympic national park is Lake Crescent, along the extreme northern edge of the area. Trout fill the lake and in the hills to the south there are trails of boundless beauty and intrigue. Lake Crescent is only 20 miles from Port Angeles, one of the taking-off places by boat for Victoria.

The entire park is ribbed with trails. These are wilderness trails in every sense. Roads penetrate but a small portion of the park's total area. Most of it is accessible only to the adventurer willing to go by horseback or on foot. The Hoh valley and the Queets river present spectacular vistas and picturesque trails.



The motorloggers visited a "forest primeval" when they toured the Olympic peninsula. They saw woods of tropical density, called "rain forestry" by woodsmen of that wilderness.

MARION CIRCUIT JUDGE DEFIES 'EM

Salem, Sept. 6.—(P)—Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon, announcing that the state bar trial committee had cited him on misconduct charges, said today he would refuse to appear and would not file an answer.

McMahon charged that the move by the bar "is a political maneuver by lawyers, by men who don't like my independence in the way I conduct court."

McMahon said the bar charges were based on the filing of an affidavit of prejudice against McMahon by Robert T. Mautz, Portland lawyer, last December, and McMahon's resulting denunciation of Mautz. The bar complaint says that McMahon's statements "are wholly false, unfounded in fact and defamatory and libelous of the said Robert T. Mautz."

Planes To Batavia

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Sept. 6.—(P)—The first of a group of American Catalina flying boats being sent here to reinforce the Dutch naval air arm landed yesterday after a seven-day trip from California.

Aneta, The Netherlands East Indies news service, reported today.

Death Over Seas

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 6.—(P)—Three persons were killed and one injured in the Suez canal area by air raiders last night, a communiqué said.

N.Y.A. AIDS 2,060 OREGON STUDENTS

Washington, Sept. 6.—(P)—Approximately 450,000 students in all sections of the United States will be helped to continue their educational careers in the academic year just beginning, the National Youth Administration announced today. In Oregon the NYA will aid 2,060 students.

Rainy At Astoria

Astoria, Sept. 6.—(P)—Almost continuous rainfall since August 22 has stalled 300 logging trucks on muddy Clatsop county roads, slowed WPA emergency projects and threatened injury to an unharvested 25 percent of the Bent grass crop.

Mill Strike Vote

Toledo, Sept. 6.—(P)—Employees of the C. D. Johnson sawmill have completed a strike vote, but AFL officials have not yet announced results. Union recognition, a wage increase and a week's paid vacation were asked.

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Widow Booked in Majors Death



Mrs. Marie M. Tucker held her fingers to her brow as she was booked in Los Angeles on a technical charge of suspicion of murder of her husband, Major George A. Tucker, army officer who died in July of a knife wound attributed at the time to an accident while trying to slice bread.

JACKSON COUNTY 4-H GIRLS WIN HONORS AT FAIR

Jackson county 4-H club girls did better this year than ever before at the state fair at Salem, Mrs. Lester Bradshaw, leader at Antelope, stated yesterday on her return from the fair. The girls took a number of firsts besides many other awards, she said.

In the style review firsts were won in the blue ribbon group by Janet Charley, Lake Creek, better dress division; Joan Denney, Oak Grove, informal party dress division; and Patty von der Hellen, Antelope, school dress division. Miss von der Hellen was also judged champion in the school dress division.

Other firsts were won by Mildred Clark, Table Rock, cooking class; Bob Barbee, Oak Grove, poultry; and Miss von der Hellen, canning special.

Miss von der Hellen had a little bad luck this year with her fat lamb entry. The lamb got sick and the rainy weather prevailing at the fair most of the week didn't improve it any, Mrs. Bradshaw related. Even so, the lamb received second prize rating. Last year Miss von der Hellen took first award in the fat lamb division.

Club members returning yesterday with Mrs. Bradshaw were Della Bigham, Antelope, and Miss Denney.

BERLIN CHARGES DESTROYER FIRED FIRST AT U-BOAT

(Continued From Page One)

Truth Challenged
Senator Capper (R-Kan.), a member of the senate foreign relations committee and one who has not voted consistently for administration foreign measures, directly challenged the truth of the Nazi statement.

"My opinion is that the Germans have made some misstatements in their communiqué," he said. "I can hardly believe that

the president would order our warships to attack in an effort to incite the people into war. Beyond that, there is little that can be said until all the facts are known."

In any event, the German pronouncement cleared up any lingering doubt as to the nationality of the incident with the Greer, something which had to be established conclusively before this country could make a diplomatic protest.

Where the conflicting claims are concerned, the American government would, of course, stand upon the report given to it by the commanding officer of the Greer.

New Policy Seen
On the basis of the statement of the Greer's commander that the U-boat fired first, there was speculation in congressional circles whether this was an indication of a new policy on the part of Germany. Some time ago Hitler announced that any ships which his submarines encountered in blockade areas would be sunk. The application of this policy to American warships, however, has obviously been held in abeyance.

Some suggested, that if Germany now intended to attack American ships, its purpose might be two-fold: to increase the effectiveness of its blockade of England, and simultaneously to bolster its axis-partner Japan.

Since Germany invaded Russia, Japan has become surrounded with actual or potential enemies. Moreover, the United States is shipping war supplies between the islands of the Japanese archipelago to Vladivostok and the Russian army.

German U-boat activities against American naval vessels on the Atlantic, if continued and made general, might have the effect of attracting American ships from the Pacific to the Atlantic, consequently easing the pressure on Japan.

There was a disposition on the part of some to believe that the Germans actually were without any knowledge of the Greer incident beyond what has been disclosed by the American government.

Expressing this view, Connally said the German communiqué was merely "a ruse to make it appear that the U-boat had not been sunk."

Fish Price Vote
Astoria, Sept. 6.—(P)—Voting began today by Columbia river gillnet fishermen on a packers' price offer for the fall fishing season, which will open September 10. Details of the offer were not announced.

MAJOR'S WIFE TO PLEAD INNOCENCE TO MURDER CLAIM

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Marie M. Tucker, 39, indicted on a charge of murder in the knife death of her husband, Major George A. Tucker, army officer who died in July of a knife wound attributed at the time to an accident while trying to slice bread.

Her lawyer, Frank P. Doherty, indicated she would make a straight plea of innocence, based on the theory that Major Tucker's fatal injury was accidental and happened much as outlined in his deathbed statement at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco July 5. She was arraigned yesterday.

This statement was given to the grand jury by Colonel W. W. Hicks, Fort MacArthur commandant, and released by the district attorney's office. It said that both Major Tucker and his wife declared he was slicing ham for a sandwich at their San Pedro home at 1 a. m., July 2. "The knife was about 10 inches long and very thin at the point," the report said.

"As he was slicing the piece of ham he accidentally cut himself in the right side. According to the patient the knife slipped and fell into the drawer and just after this occurred he slipped and fell onto the knife."

Col. Hicks said an army board had not yet completed its investigation of Major Tucker's death.

Mrs. Tucker told relatives, who are keeping her three sons, to "give them my love and tell them I'll be home soon."

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