

CHILDREN URGED TO PUT EARNINGS INTO WAR BONDS

Education Commissioner
Points Out Value of Train-
ing and Aid to War Effort.

By Dr. John W. Studebaker
U. S. Commissioner of Education
Washington, D. C. (Spl.)—
"Most children are being em-
ployed during vacations and
after school hours, and at higher
rates of pay, than at any time
in history. This is commend-
able not only because, collec-
tively, they are able to make a
considerable contribution to the
war program but also because
they are acquiring valuable
work experience.

"But children who earn or
who are given by suddenly pros-
perous parents more spending
money than they can wisely
handle will, after satisfying their
relatively simple needs, turn
to commercialized amusement
ment which not infrequently
leads to commercialized vice.
Child welfare agencies attribute
the startling rise in juvenile de-
linquency in part to lack of par-
ental supervision, including con-
trol over the child's earnings
and expenditures.

Big Sum Possible
"During the last school year,
according to reports received by
the treasury's war finance divi-
sion, children purchased ap-
proximately \$300,000,000 worth
of war bonds of which \$40,000-
000 was subscribed in the 'jeep'
drive of last spring. It is esti-
mated that the peak has not
been reached and that boys and
girls of school age could pur-
chase \$500,000,000 worth of
bonds a year.

"This sum represents but a
fraction of the \$15,000,000,000
which the country is asked to
subscribe in the third war loan
drive. But even if it were far
less, the schools would find it
of value to enlist the children's
maximum support.

"Here is an opportunity to
stress the homely virtue of
thrift, the wisdom of adding to
a college fund, of building for
a secure and contented old age.

Teacher Should Aid
"The teacher who emphasizes
that the buyer of a bond is an
investor in his country is aiding
in the creation of a citizen in-
terested in his government, and
an interested citizen is usually
a good citizen.

"Using war loan materials,
the schools can inculcate some
lessons in elementary economics,
of which many adults appear
ignorant under wartime condi-
tions. Children should under-
stand how excess buying power
leads to competition for scarce
commodities and how this re-
sults in price inflation and
eventual disaster.

"Most school children are old
enough to be capable of under-
standing how this war started
and how we can win it only
through sacrifice of human life
and treasure. The schools can
do no better than to point out
that democracy, as a way of life,
is not an inheritance which we
may enjoy in perpetuity but,
rather, a trust which we must
guard and, if necessary, fight to
preserve."

In 1939 the coastal and Co-
lumbia river salmon catch was
valued at \$1,699,699.

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Captain Kelly



Attorney Edward C. Kelly,
commissioned a captain in the
army, leaves here tomorrow
night to report for duty at Ft.
Custer, Mich. He is in the mili-
tary government service, prov-
ost marshal general's depart-
ment.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENS IN MID-OCTOBER

Medford's Community Chest
campaign was tentatively set
for the middle of October at a
meeting of the board held
Thursday afternoon. Announce-
ment of the campaign chairman
will be made at a later date.

A report was made by the
committee named to make
changes in the by-laws suggested
by various groups in the city
and the proposed changes were
adopted. The new provision
sets up a fixed procedure for
budget hearings at which mem-
bers, institutional or otherwise,
may present figures and mat-
erial for the consideration of
the chest board members.

Information on the National
War fund, which will be in-
cluded in the new chest bud-
get, was given by Arthur Cannon.
John Moffat is county chairman
for the Oregon war chest com-
mittee.

TALENT DISTRICT CEASE OPERATION

Because of a steadily decreas-
ing demand by farmers for
water, the Talent Irrigation Dis-
trict will cease operations for
the summer the middle of this
week, it was announced Sat-
urday by R. M. Kent, manager.

Kent said that "the season
has been very good," and that
there would be a holdover of
6,000 acre feet in Hiatt reser-
voir, considerably above aver-
age. With a normal precipita-
tion this winter a good supply
of water will be available for
1944, he stated. Irrigation was
about normal this summer, he
said.

E. H. Judd, manager, said the
Medford Irrigation District and
the Rogue River Valley Irriga-
tion District would continue to
operate "until we get a good
rain." He said there would be
more holdover than at any time
in the past two years.

HITS MOVIE TRAIL

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The Chi-
cago Zoological park has sent
out at the request of the movie
producers a young giraffe to
be groomed for star roles. As
background material for movie
critics who will want to write
about him in the future, his
facts of life are given as: Born
in Chicago; name (not yet cho-
sen); age, 19 months; altitude,
11 feet; that of his father, 19
feet, and of his mother, 18½
feet; weight 750 pounds; diet,
14 quarts of gruel twice a day,
fruit and hay, skimmed milk
only.

ED C. KELLY OFF MONDAY ON CALL TO ARMY SERVICE

Commissioned a captain in
the army's military government
service, provost marshal gen-
eral's department, Edward C.
Kelly, Medford attorney, will
leave here Monday to report
for active duty at Ft. Custer,
Mich., the provost marshal gen-
eral's school.

Capt. Kelly is the second local
attorney to be commissioned in
this branch of the service, Wil-
liam M. McAllister having left
last night for Ft. Custer wear-
ing two silver bars. Like Capt.
McAllister, Capt. Kelly expects
to be sent to either the Uni-
versity of Michigan or Stanford
university for training.

Capt. Kelly, after graduating
from the University of Oregon
in 1927, practiced law here with
his father, the late E. E. Kelly,
before going to Washington,
D. C., to be connected with the
Public Works Administration.
After being in Washington for
two years he was transferred to
Portland, where for four years
he served as regional attorney
for the PWA. Later, he went
to Nome, Alaska, as a special
assistant to the attorney gen-
eral, and for two years prior
to returning to Medford in Jan-
uary of 1942 he was assistant
general counsel for the Bonne-
ville Power Administration with
offices in Portland.

Capt. Kelly said his wife and
three children, Bernard, Noreen
and Jimmy would remain in
Medford. His unfinished law
cases have been turned over to
Neff and Frohnmayer, he stated.

Eads Transfer Co. Increases Service Through Purchase

Announcement was made Sat-
urday of the recent purchase of
the Joy-North Bank Transfer
Co., of Vancouver, Wash., by
Ralph Arnold and Vernon M.
Evans, partners in the transac-
tion. Mr. Arnold is superintendent,
and Mr. Evans is manager of
Eads Transfer and Storage Co.

The purchase was made to en-
able the Eads Co. to give better
service in the Portland and Van-
couver defense area. The com-
pany has maintained office and
warehouse facilities in Portland
for the past year. The northern
company will act as agents for
the Eads Co., which now en-
gages in long distance moving
between all points in Oregon,
Washington and California. Reg-
ular service by padded van be-
tween Los Angeles and Seattle
is maintained, with headquar-
ters in Medford.

Eads now operates six ware-
houses in Medford, Portland and
Vancouver and has warehouse
connections in all principal
cities on the west coast. The
company has been engaged re-
cently in moving large numbers
of defense workers and armed
service personnel.

Mrs. Ehrheart Buys Judge Norton Home On Oakdale Avenue

Announcement was made to-
day of the recent purchase of
the former Judge Norton home
at 408 S. Oakdale by Mrs. Lil-
lian Ehrheart, who moved into
the house Tuesday. The residence
will house facilities for serving
chicken dinners, a business serv-
iced by the Ehrhearts when they
came to Medford eleven years
ago and made their home at 335
S. Riverside avenue. The prop-
erty on Riverside avenue has
been sold to Mr. and Mrs. W.
P. Brooks.

Mrs. Ehrheart has a son and
daughter who attended the local
schools. The son, Lt. Dan Ehr-
heart, holds seven medals for
service in the army air corps,
and is now stationed in El Paso
Tex., as an instructor.

SPONSOR BOWLS BOTTLE
Oakland, Cal.—(U.P.)—Only be-
cause the lady was an expert
bowler was the new navy frig-
ate Hogue saved from a humili-
ating launching. Miss Helen
Philbrick had been chosen to
break the traditional bottle of
champagne at the Richmond ship-
yards, but the Hogue failed on
her by starting down the ways
eight minutes ahead of time.
But Miss Philbrick was there
fresh from the bowling alleys
and, taking a firm grip on the
bottle, sent it scooting after the
fleeing frigate for a 10-pin
strike.



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Celebration of the hundredth
anniversary of the founding of
the Sisters of Charity of Provi-
dence will be held on Septem-
ber 21, 22 and 23 and is to be
observed locally since it is this
order which operates Sacred
Heart hospital here. Of added
interest is the fact that the
present Mother General of the
Sisters of Charity of Providence
is Mother Praxedes of Provi-
dence who was the foundress
and first Superior of Sacred
Heart hospital. The Mother
General now resides in Mon-
treal, Canada.

Coinciding with the centenary
of the founding of the congre-
gation is the golden jubilee



Mother General

celebration of Sister Claire
d'Assise, who has spent 30 of
the 50 years of her life of
consecration to the works of
charity here in Medford. The
first of the three days of cele-
bration will commemorate es-
pecially the fiftieth anniversary
of Sister Claire's religious profes-
sion.

Holy mass and sermon at
6 a. m. Sept. 21 will constitute
the opening feature. No formal
invitations to this home com-
memoration of the golden ju-
bilee of Sister Claire have been
issued but friends are all cor-
dially invited to attend.

The Congregation of the Sis-
ters of Charity of Providence
was founded in Montreal, Can-
ada, in 1843. The founder and
co-foundress were Bishop Ignace
Bourget and Mother Emmeline
Gamelin. The works of the in-
stitute are the hospitalization of
the sick, the care of the poor
and the education of youth.
Since its inception the congre-
gation has increased to the num-
ber of 120 institutions in the
United States and Canada, and
numbers over 5,000 members.
The rules of the Sisters of Char-
ity of St. Vincent de Paul,
formulated in 1835, govern the
lives and works of the Sisters
of Charity of Providence.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

What's Doing at U. S. O.'s

West Main USO
Sunday at 5 p. m. a group from
the Apostolic church will ren-
der several musical numbers at
West Main USO. The public is
cordially invited.
Breakfast will be served pre-
ceding church services Sunday
morning at West Main USO.

RED CROSS UNITS CHANGE SCHEDULE ON BANDAGE WORK

Mrs. Gus Newbury, chairman
of Red Cross Surgical Dressing
Units, which made 40,135 band-
ages in August, announces a
schedule change starting this
week. All units will start work
at 10 a. m. and work until 4
p. m. except Camp White army
auxiliary unit, which will con-
tinue to meet each Monday from
10 to 2:30, stopping early for a
home nursing class of army
wives, scheduled from 2:30 to
4:30 each Monday and Wednes-
day in the auditorium.

Beginning this week there will
be no surgical dressings meet-
ing on Friday, but the Tuesday
and Thursday groups will continue.
This is to allow volunteers time
for canning.

Mrs. W. G. Livesay, chairman
of the Camp White army auxil-
iary, has issued a cordial in-
vitation for any civilian volun-
teers who cannot come on Tues-
day or Thursday to join the
army group on Mondays, in or-
der that the auditorium will still
be open three days a week for
bandage making.

Units outside Medford fur-
nished 16,655 dressings. They
include the following groups
and chairmen:

Rogue River, Mrs. Bressel;
Eagle Point, Mrs. Louise Robin-
son; Central Point, Mrs. Clara
Vintcent; Jacksonville, Violet
Wilson; Gold Hill, Blanche Mer-
rison; Ashland, Mr. Sam Mc-
Nair.

EX-MEDFORD MAN ON MISSING SUB

Robert W. Palmer, former
Medford man, was listed in a
recent press dispatch as one of
the crew aboard the submarine
U. S. S. Grenadier, reported by
the navy department as lost
some months ago. Palmer was
serving as a yeoman first class
on the vessel.

Palmer graduated from Cen-
tral Point high school in 1939.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Palmer of the Crater
Lake National Park. His wife,
the former Barbara Lee Koehler,
is living in San Francisco. She
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Koehler of 610 King street
in this city.

Closing time for Classified ads 9
a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30
p. m.

COURT OF HONOR MONDAY EVENING FOR BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of Medford and
vicinity will meet for the first
Court of Honor of the fall at the
courthouse auditorium Monday
at 7:30 p. m. Awards will be pre-
sented for various ranks in
Scouting, Don R. Newbury, ad-
vancement committee chairman
will preside.

Since close of the camping
season at Lake o' Woods, the
Scouts have been active with
many duties, according to J. A.
McDougal, district commission-
er. Most of the older boys have
had jobs during the summer
working on farms, in the or-
chards and packing houses. Over
nine hundred "Keep 'Em Flying"
cards were distributed to busi-
ness places and homes and offi-
cial government posters have
been regularly distributed to re-
tail merchants. These services
are done by Scouts who are de-
signated as dispatch bearers.

From reports received to date
nearly 200 Scouts and Cubs are
now enrolled as members of the
Oregon Green Guard, Troop 7,
sponsored by the American Le-
gion, is enrolled 100 per cent
according to a report made by
Bud Nutting, the senior patrol
leader.

The start of school this week
will be the signal for the start
of regular meetings by those
troops and packs which have
not been able to meet regularly
during the summer months.

John G. Dunnington Funeral Rites Held At Klamath Falls

Funeral services were held in
Klamath Falls Thursday morn-
ing with graveside rites at Jack-
sonville in the afternoon for John
G. Dunnington, 55, former Jack-
sonville resident, who passed
away Sept. 12 in Klamath Falls.
Mr. Dunnington was born in
Harney county, Oregon, but
lived for many years in Jack-
sonville, moving from there to Klamath
Falls where the family has
made its home for the past 22
years.

Besides his wife, Della, of
Klamath Falls, he is survived
by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret
Gelhaar of Klamath Falls; a
sister, Gertrude Dunnington of
Seattle, Wash.; three brothers,
Thomas and Clifford of Jack-
sonville, Ore., and Clinton of the
U. S. army, now in North Africa.

Two Plead Guilty On Spy Citation

Detroit, Sept. 18.—(U.P.)—
Carl John Wilhelm Leonhardt,
65, Detroit carpenter, and Wal-
ter John Abt, 36, Romeo, Mich.,
two of eight persons indicted by
a federal grand jury on charges
of espionage today, pleaded
guilty when arraigned before
Federal Judge Edward J.
Moines.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late
to classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon
—Please remember

59 FIRES CAUSED BY RECENT STORM IN ROGUE FOREST

A total of 59 fires resulted
from the lightning storm in this
district the night of Sept. 10, ac-
cording to a report from the
office of the Rogue River Na-
tional Forest here. The reports
have continued to come in ever
since the storm with the last
four fires reported Friday and
Saturday.

The Lake o' Woods district
had the highest number of
blazes, 25 in all. The forester in
that district recalled from
Klamath Falls a group of high
school students who had been
trained during the summer to
help control the fires. In other
sections lumbermen and farm-
ers aided the curtailed forest
staff to control the blazes.

Largest of the fires was on the
Umpqua divide and covered but
six acres.

From all sections lookouts,
guards and foresters reported
the lightning to be the most se-
vere ever experienced. Intensity
of the lightning forced almost
all of the lookout stations to dis-
connect their telephones until
the height of the storm had
passed.

\$5000 War Bond To Pittsburgh Paint Firm

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass
Co., national firm, recently pur-

chased a \$5000 war bond through
the Medford branch of the First
National bank. It was announced
yesterday. The company is re-
presented in Medford by L. R.
Hubbard, who is local manager
of the Pittsburgh Paint store.

This purchase makes a sub-
stantial addition to the quota
set for corporations of Jackson
county in the present Third
Victory Loan Drive.

Mrs. Kaplan Joins Hope Dance School

Miss Colleen Hope announced
Saturday her association with
Shirley Kaplan in the dance
school Miss Hope conducts in the
Sparta building.

Mrs. Kaplan was a professional
dancer in New York city before
coming to Medford, and also
served as director of the Berco-
vi School of Dancing at Carnegie
Hall. Her husband is a lieuten-
ant in the army.

The school plans to conduct
limbering classes for business
people in the near future if a
sufficient number show interest
in such a course.

The Pacific ocean, at its deep-
est point, is 34,218 feet deep.

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be earning interest money while you wait for your new Ford,
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