

TEACHERS SLATE SOCE CONFERENCE THURSDAY; FRIDAY

Jackson and Josephine Educators to Hold Annual Institute; Program Drawn

Southern Oregon College of Education, Oct. 30—The annual Southern Oregon Educational Conference and Teachers Institute will meet here Thursday and Friday. The meeting is sponsored by the college, by the teachers of Jackson and Josephine counties, and by the Oregon State Teachers association. Approximately 500 teachers of the area will attend.

Dr. Frank W. Parr, secretary of the State Teachers association, and Superintendent Rex Putnam, state office of public education, will address the group Thursday morning. Dr. James Miller, secretary of the national board of education of the Presbyterian church, will speak Thursday afternoon.

Main speakers of the Friday session will be Congressman Harris Ellsworth, speaking on "A Congressman Looks At the War Zone;" Dr. Lillian Gray, associate professor of education at San Jose, Calif., State Teachers college, on "The Teacher As a Person;" and Supt. William G. Paden of Alameda, Calif.

Afternoon sessions will divide into groups to hear discussion of the following topics:

What's New in Oregon Home-making—Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, director of homemaking, state department of education, Salem.

Round table: School Administrators—Supt. E. H. Hedrick of Medford, and Supt. William G. Paden, Alameda, Calif.

Round table: Visual Education

—Dr. Curtis Reid, extension department of the state system of higher education, Corvallis.

Remedial Reading, Intermediate and Upper Grades—Mrs. Lillian Downey, Rep. of D. C. Health company.

Shop Work Demonstration, Industrial Arts—O. G. Hughson, Rep. of State Building Congress, Portland.

High School English—Mrs. Louis Gerlinger and Miss Daphne Matthews, Grants Pass.

Tests and Measures—Louise Basford, Medford.

Post War Education—Oren E. Masters, Grants Pass.

The Community School Lunch Program—Dorothy Repp, office of war food administration.

Primary Education—Dr. Lillian Gray.

School Carnivals and other programs as money makers—Gerald G. Acklen, Grants Pass, and Kenneth Toner, Rogue River.

School responsibility in problems of delinquency at junior and senior high school levels—Robert Elder, Jackson county juvenile officer.

Dr. D. V. Poling of the state system of higher education, will be in charge of assembly singing throughout the session. Miss Madge Mitchell, Ashland, will play accompaniment.

The general committee in charge of the program and conduct of the conference are: Mrs. Marguerite Staunton, county superintendent of Josephine county; Supt. C. R. Bowman, Jackson county; and Dr. Walter Redford, president of the Southern Oregon College of Education.

WEATHER
Northern California—Occasional rain today, tonight and Tuesday, except not south of Monterey and Modesto before tonight. Slightly cooler over interior.

The United States' cotton acreage dropped from 21,579,000 acres in 1926 to 11,439,000 acres in 1943.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 p. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

TWO FIRES GIVE FOREST SERVICE LATE SEASON JOB

Two additional late-season forest fires were reported Sunday on the Rogue River National forest, officials here stated this morning, one being on Dutch Creek and the other north of Klamath Falls. Last week a fire broke out in the Applegate district and was extinguished by a crew Thursday and Friday.

The Dutch Creek fire was reported by an employee of the forest service at Yreka, Calif., and two men were dispatched yesterday. The second fire is one which spread from a blaze which has covered between four and five hundred acres of marsh land bordering the lake north of Klamath Falls. A crew of men organized by Carl Brown, on whose land the fire originally was set, and two men and a pumper from the Rogue River forest service, are now working on the fire.

Forest officials state that the marsh fires are hard to control since the dry tules are blown by the wind after starting to burn, spreading fire rapidly.

FEDERAL COURT SESSION UNIQUE

Sessions of federal court which closed here Saturday morning were the first in many years without any cases on the docket which involved charges of selling liquor to Indians, court officials point out. So many of the cases were handled in past years that the officials began to consider them almost a matter of routine.

The theory has been advanced that the war is largely responsible for there being no violations of this nature, since most of the younger Indian men are now in the army.

Court recessed Saturday until early in February of next year when the spring term is scheduled.

DAM DISCUSSION EAGLE PT. FRIDAY

Eagle Point, Oct. 30—F. C. Hart, engineer with the federal bureau of reclamation, will speak at an open meeting at the Grange hall in Eagle Point on Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. It was announced today by the board of directors of the Eagle Point Irrigation district. Mr. Hart will discuss the proposed dam on the Rogue River with special emphasis on how it would affect the Eagle Point district.

It is pointed out that anyone residing in the Eagle Point area is welcome to attend the meeting and a large attendance is urged.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

MEYER TO TAKE NEW U.A.L. POST

Jack Meyer, station manager here for United Airlines for the past year and a half, has been notified of his transfer to Monterey, Calif., as station manager of the firm there. He will be replaced here by Max Henne, former station manager for Medford who for the past year and a half has been on duty at Anchorage, Alaska, and other Alaskan points, where United has been engaged in military operations for the air transport command.

It is understood that Henne will report here about Nov. 15. Meyer plans this morning that he stated to take a month's vacation in Medford before taking up his new duties at Monterey about January 1.

Meyer learned of his new assignment while at a staff meeting in San Francisco last Friday.

RAIN IS BOON TO FARMS, ORCHARDS

Rain which fell last night and today over most of the country, was hailed as beneficial by farmers, stockmen and orchardists. The moisture, if more comes, will put the ground in shape for fall plowing and seeding, refresh pastures and start new grass and aid cover crops. The rain will lessen the forest fire hazards in the hills, and irrigationists hope the precipitation will be snow in the higher elevations, improving the water outlook for next season.

Stockmen the past week or 10 days have been driving their cattle down from the mountain ranges where cold nights have frozen the ground, and cut down the grazing.

REPORT FAILURE COSTS DRIVER \$25

James W. Noble, charged with failure to report an auto accident, was fined \$25 and costs in Justice of the Peace W. P. Tucker's court Saturday. The complaint was signed by Louie O. Colber of the Phoenix district. Colber claimed that while attempting to turn into his driveway from the Pacific highway, he was struck from the rear by the Noble car and forced into the ditch. As a result he was thrown heavily against the windshield. The force of the impact caused the car door to jam and difficulty was experienced in extricating Colber.

It was charged that when Mrs. Colber came from her house and made inquiry, Noble drove away.

Virginia Larimer Picks WAC Duty In Aerial Transport

Lt. Aida Ingraham, Wac recruiting officer stationed at the Post Office building in Medford, announces the enlistment of Mrs. Virginia Larimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, route 2, box 379 of Medford.

Mrs. Larimer has selected the air transport command and on completion of her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., will report back to the station of her choice, Reno army air base, Reno, Nev. She has qualified for the job of airplane mechanic and has also stated as her preference for foreign duty the south Pacific theater of operations.

Pvt. Larimer attended both junior and senior high schools here, but received her diploma from San Bernardino high school in California. While in Medford, she was active in school life and a member of the high school band. She has most recently been employed at the Consolidated shipyards in Orange, Tex.

TO CONVENTION
Grants Pass, Oct. 30—Officers and members of the Grants Pass and Josephine county Junior Chamber of Commerce left Saturday for Bend to attend the annual convention of the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was held on Saturday and Sunday.

HEN FEEDERS
Regularly sold for \$4.00. Now — **\$1.49**
This is a four-foot painted feeder, with stand and perch—stand bolted to feeder.
JACKSON COUNTY FEED CO.
Phone 3454

CAMP EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE \$807 IN CHEST DRIVE

Soliciting of employees of Camp White for the Medford Community Chest and National War Fund drive has been completed with contributions totaling \$807. This exceeds the per capita donations of last year, drive workers report.

The camp campaign was organized by Fletcher Fish, chief of the employee relations section, under the direction of Col. J. R. Young, commanding officer of Camp White, and was carried to completion by Marion Anderson of the civilian personnel division. The highest amount, based on individual contributions, was turned in by the commissary branch, the average being well above the usual donations.

It was stated that the following solicitors were largely responsible for the gratifying amount turned in to the drive from the camp:

Guy Wolcott, transportation; Al Hagen, C & E shop; Ben Meyer, post engineer; Berte Hampson, station hospital; Shirley Weisenburger, segregation and classification; Cheryl Smith and Azalea Andrews, commissary; Frank Dunn, QM laundry; Jeannette McKee, prisoner of war section; Irving F. Wolfe, combined property, and Lt. Prime, post exchanges.

MORE MILK, LESS BUTTER, OUTLOOK

Washington, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—The agriculture department estimated today that 1945 milk production will top this year's by 1,000,000,000 pounds if government subsidies to dairy farmers continue—but that consumers can expect smaller supplies of butter and other dairy products next year.

The department's bureau of agricultural economics said the chief reason for the anticipated drop was a decline in stocks of all manufactured dairy products and especially butter. On January 1, it estimated, these supplies will be 2,750,000,000 pounds below those of a year earlier.

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ACCIDENT FATAL FOR IMHAUSEN

Maurice Eugene Imhausen passed away at a local hospital Saturday evening as a result of an accident that occurred while he was repairing an electric motor in his home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Imhausen was born at Greene Castle, Ind., November 17, 1922. He was married to Marjorie Jean Friend on October 6, 1943, in Medford.

Mr. Imhausen leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Marjorie, and one son, Rodney, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Imhausen, of Medford, five brothers, George, Earl, Richard, Don, and Ira Jr. all of Medford; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Skaggs, Sula May, Alberta, Doris, Phyllis, and Patricia, all of Medford, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. Imhausen of Gosport, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. D. D. Phillips of the Pilgrim Holiness church will officiate and interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

JUNIOR CHAMBER ADOPTS CHARTER

Board of directors of Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce met today for a 7 o'clock breakfast at Medford Hotel where plans were completed for adoption of the charter.

A regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Jackson County Chamber of Commerce offices at which time members will vote on acceptance of the constitution. At this meeting President Paul Selby will talk on the structural set-up and aims of the Junior Chamber.

Wayne Jamison, attendance chairman, will handle registration of charter members which will be taken care of Tuesday night.

HURT IN CRASH
Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 30—(U.P.) Sam Farkas, former professional football player, and his bride, nightclub entertainer Frances Faye, started out on a honeymoon but wound up in Las Vegas hospital Saturday for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident.

John Abernethy (1764-1831) was an English surgeon.

KLAMATH FALLS TO SHOW ENEMY AIR EQUIPMENT

Klamath Falls—Looking more like a captured enemy airfield than a recreation area, the carnival grounds on South 6th street in Klamath Falls will be the setting for one of the greatest exhibits of captured German and Japanese aerial equipment ever shown in this country when the army air forces "Shot From the Sky" exhibit is opened to the public October 31 and November 1.

Sponsored by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, the free exhibit has a three-fold mission: stimulate war bond sales as a pre-campaign feature of the sixth war loan drive; encourage workers in this area to take war jobs and stay on them; and promote WAC recruiting in and around Klamath county.

Featuring several Jap fighter planes, a Mitsubishi bomber, German Messerschmitt fighters, a Junkers medium bomber, axis airplane engines and propellers, and thousands of instruments and smaller pieces of equipment, the great display will be open in the afternoon and evening during its stop in Klamath Falls.

Staged at Japan's and Ger-



GRAY HAIR? Grayvita Vitamins WORK—Restores Color Naturally

Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B₁₂) as tested by a leading hair-testing magazine. Of those tested, 69% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent" 30 day supply \$1.50; 100 days \$4.00. Phone Wainwright's Pharmacy 400 East Main

RADIO SERVICE
All makes repaired or Completely reconditioned
PHILLIPS' RADIO SERVICE
Phone 3859. 1307 N. Riverside

BEST PHOTOS REASONABLE PRICES
E. HAYDEN JONES PHOTO STUDIO
PHONE 3364 — 807 W. 2nd
Phone number under name Mrs. Fred Ball

many's expense, "Shot From the Sky" is under the direction of John W. Gordon, war department Bureau of public relations, and is manned by 51 WACs and nearly 60 enlisted men.

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What Editors Say About WAYNE MORSE

Has Rare Courage

Oregon has the opportunity to send to the United States Senate a man with the capacity to become a statesman of the first rank in the person of Wayne Morse. He is a man of high intelligence and of rare courage. His work in the field of labor relations has given him national distinction, so he will not have to wait for years to establish his place in the senate. The country will become his forum.

—Salem Statesman.

Will Be "Best Ever"

Senator Guy Cordon's warm endorsement of Wayne Morse over the Roseburg radio last night was greeted with enthusiastic applause. And properly so, for here is a pair of Oregon men it would be hard to beat. Throwing in Harris Ellsworth for good measure, this state would then have the strongest representation in Washington, D. C., that we have ever had. "Ever" covers a lot of territory but that is precisely what we mean.

—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Has Broad Views

We think Morse was nominated by Oregon republicans because of his ability and training, his advocacy of a government of law as against a government by men (the New Deal), his broad views on domestic and international questions.

—Klamath Falls News.

States Issues Honestly

Wayne L. Morse makes a particularly strong running mate in his race for the full term. He has gone direct to the people honestly and frankly on issues in which they are vitally interested, and he courageously rested his fortunes on their decision.

—Grants Pass Bulletin.

Commands Respect

His colleagues on the War Labor Board, as well as representatives of both management and labor, learned to have a wholesome respect for his force and independence.

—Newsweek.

Is Sane Liberal

His record indicates that if Mr. Morse were sent to the Senate he would give that body a new injection of plain speaking on what he describes as "sane liberalism" and Republicanism of "action, not reaction."

—Washington Daily News.

Does His Own Thinking

He would reinstate a government by law and head off the trend toward government by men. In short, he is another who is doing his own thinking and not letting oil and labor or any other lobby do his thinking for him. We need—desperately, we repeat—more of that sort.

—Seaside Signal.

Is Real Spokesman

What Wayne Morse said before he was nominated has significance that counts in the great national campaign now getting under full swing for the presidential election. Extracts from his early speeches define the issues which now face the American people. There is no spokesman for the republican party who at any time during the last twelve years expressed more clearly or more forcefully what is at stake in the coming election. Morse is the real spokesman of the virile republicanism which today is the hope of America.

—Oregon Voter.

Ended Waterfront Strife

Wayne Morse is given credit by both labor and employers for so exercising fairness and sound judgment as labor arbitrator as to bring to the Pacific Coast waterfront peace when it was torn by labor strife.

—The Oregonian.

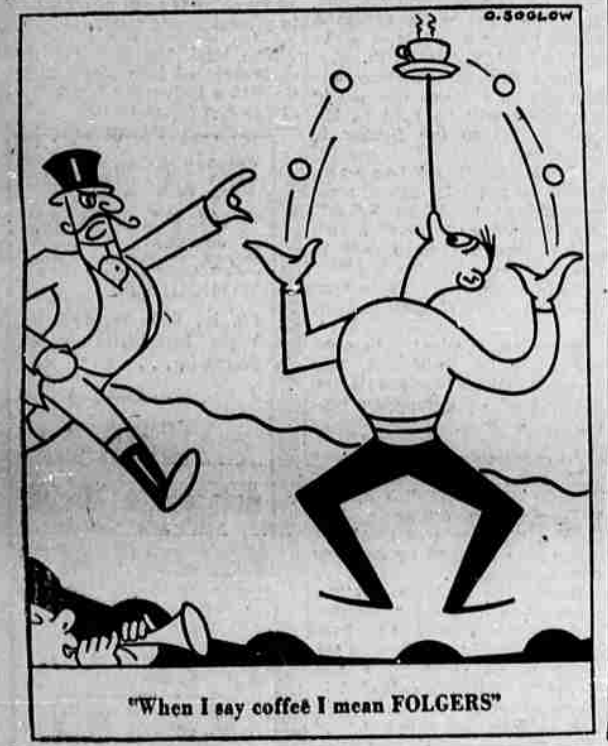
Government by Law

He has demonstrated one sterling quality of principle; he believes in a government of laws and not of men.

—Astoria Budget.

WAYNE MORSE for U. S. Senator

Paid ads. Morse for Senate Campaign, Ralph D. Moore, Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon



NATIONAL APPLE WEEK . . . OCT. 28-NOV. 4

HEALTH from the MAGIC VALLEY

Tons of health in the form of big, juicy Wenatchee apples—choice fruit from the 1944 crop in Washington's famed "Magic Valley"—are in your favorite markets.

Your lads in uniform, in this country and overseas, will share in this year's bountiful Wenatchee apple crop. Thousands of boxes of these fine apples—premium fruit anywhere in the world!—have been moved to military depots and civilian markets in Great Northern's fleet of modern refrigerator cars.

R. S. ROPER, Trav. Frt. Agent
530 American Bank Bldg.
Portland 5, Oregon

route of the **EMPIRE BUILDER**

TAKING IT EASY MANY FATHOMS DOWN

- When you finish your watch on a sub, about the roomiest place you can go—and keep out of the way—is your bunk. There you can lounge in your underwear—the most worn outfit aboard. Navy specifications are mighty particular about the comfort and wearing qualities of this underwear.
- You fill your own high specifications for comfort and styling when you buy underwear with the well-known Hanes label. During the past 43 years, Hanes has made a specialty of knitting and tailoring fine underwear for moderate prices. Each garment has those extra refinements we've found give extra satisfaction. You just can't buy better underwear for the money.
- If sometimes your dealer's stock is low, he should have more soon. Our mills are very busy making underwear for battlefronts as well as homefronts. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THE NATIONAL UNDERWEAR