

WORKERS URGED TO ENSURE FULL SOCIAL SECURITY

According to a statement today by Howard J. Nelson, manager of the Klamath Falls field office, the Social Security Board has set itself the goal of seeing that every worker and his family get all the benefits for which they are eligible under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

Mr. Nelson further stated that every worker who reaches his 65th birthday should write or pay a visit to the local office of the Social Security Board, whether or not he intends to retire soon. At 65 there are important things for a worker to consider about his benefits. In the last working years of his life he is apt to be out sick more than before. His wages are apt to be less than before. And he may go out of private industry or business into uncovered work. All these factors operate to reduce his benefits unless he takes steps to protect them to the fullest extent possible. The same is true with respect to the benefits of his wife and minor children.

May Go On Working

The worker has the privilege of avoiding these reductions by filing his claim for benefits when he reaches age 65. This does not mean that he has to retire. He can keep on working after he has filed his claim, and he will receive benefits for any month in which he notifies the board that his wages are below \$15. Should his earnings increase after he has filed his claim, he may be able to raise his benefit amount by filing a request for recomputation at a later date. However, if a worker after 65 continues to work steadily at pay which is as high as, or higher than, his past average under social security, there is no advantage in his filing a claim immediately. On the other hand, it is generally to his advantage to file his claim if his pay begins to drop, or if he begins losing time on covered jobs, or if he works in noncovered employment. The offices of the Social Security Board will be glad to go into each individual's case with him. All services are free of charge.

The Social Security board is making a country-wide effort to point out to workers and their families that there are two occasions on which a visit should be made to the local office of

the Social Security board. One visit should be paid by the worker himself when he reaches 65, whether or not he intends to retire soon. The other visit should be paid by his family when the worker dies.

The Klamath Falls field office is located at 206 No. Seventh street, also an itinerant station is located in the office of the United States Employment Service in Medford. Mr. Nelson makes a trip to Medford twice monthly. His next trip is scheduled for July 18, at 9 a. m.

OPA FORMS TO BE IN OFFICE BY JULY 15

All institutional users and restaurants must send in their daily record sheets, OPA form number R-1311, by July 15 to the local ration board. It was stated today by L. L. Ternahan, executive secretary.

An OPA ruling requires the local board to make a per day reduction in the amount of allotment for records received after the date due. The record is due at the end of each two months period, and must be sent in at the appointed time to allow food rationing panels to make the next period adjustments and allotment.

OBITUARY

JERL J. ROBINSON

Jerl J. Robinson, 67, of Eagle Point, passed away in a local hospital Tuesday. He had been ill but a short time. Services will be held in the Conger-Morris chapel at 1 p. m., Friday, with the Rev. Lloyd Whitford officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Everett, Wn., for interment. A complete obituary will appear later.

EDWARD WARD

Edward Ward, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, 847 W. 2nd street, passed away in a Portland hospital Tuesday. He had been in ill health for several years. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris chapel, and will be announced later.

EDGAR CARL HOOVER

Edgar Carl Hoover, a resident of Medford for three years passed away Tuesday at a local hospital.

Mr. Hoover was born in Argos, Ind., March 5, 1882.

On June 3, 1910 he was married to Ollie Mary Shill at Holdrege, Neb. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lura Ellen McGuire, Medford; Lulu May Brewer, Venice, Calif.; Hattie Hester Rhynalds, Estes Park, Col., and Velma Irene Dillon, Venice, Calif. Also several brothers and sisters, and two grandchildren.

The remains will be forwarded to Craig, Col., for burial. The Perl Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements here.

LT. COL. RANKIN GETS MEDAL FOR NEW GUINEA WORK

Lt. Col. Fred E. Rankin, field artillery, United States army, recently was awarded the bronze star, according to a message received by his wife, Mrs. Enid M. Rankin, 132 South Oakdale. Mrs. Rankin is secretary of Medford chapter of the Red Cross.

The award, presented before assembled troops at Manila, was in recognition of meritorious achievement in Milne Bay, New Guinea, from Aug. 2, 1944, to Jan. 30, 1945, in connection with military operations.

As chief of the control section of a major base, Lt. Col. Rankin established a standard system of reports and analyses to provide the base commander with complete and specific information concerning the efficacy of the support of combat operations rendered by the service and supply facilities of his command, the citation stated.

Lt. Col. Rankin was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Fort Snelling, Minn., before being transferred to Seventh Corps area headquarters at Omaha, Neb. From there he went to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he became commanding officer of the

16th Replacement Battalion. He then went to Brisbane, Australia, in the executive department and later became area commander control officer at base four, New Guinea. He is now chief control officer at a Philippine base section in Manila. He has been overseas three years and expects to visit Medford on leave early in the fall.

A daughter, Patricia, who is doing Red Cross recreation work at Bushnell General hospital, Utah, will come to Medford for the reunion.

Summer Water Use Reaches Peak In Orchards, Fields

Heaviest irrigating of the summer is now underway in the orchards and seed fields of the valley. Manager Spencer of the Medford Irrigation district reports. All canals are carrying a full head of water, with not enough ditches to supply the demand. There is sufficient storage water, but not enough ditches to distribute it to all who want it now, Manager Spencer explains. Irrigating is being carried on night and day.

Ditches of the Talent district are also taxed to capacity.

There are approximately 4000 acres of orchards now being watered, not to mention clover and other seed fields. The hot weather of the past week, coupled with a lull in the spraying work, caused the heavy water usage.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

Wild Life Reported More Plentiful In Rogue Valley Area

State police game wardens report deer, Chinese pheasants and quail in the Rogue River valley are now more plentiful in all sections than last year. Due to good forage in the hills there have been few complaints of deer raiding rural alfalfa and garden patches this season. In some sections the Chinese pheasants are reported eating new corn. The quail are exceptionally plentiful, due to few hunters killing them in season and farmers protecting them.

Bear are also plentiful in the hill country. Supt. E. P. Leavitt of Crater Lake National Park reports bruins in his territory are staying back in the timber. They formerly flocked to camping sites and waxed fat on garbage and the bounty of tourists who fed them candy and other tid-bits. Food and gasoline restrictions have curbed all this. The bears also before the war would raid autos, eat picnic lunches and occasionally rip up the upholstery of cars in their search for food.

Juvenile Lodge At Phoenix Will Meet

Phoenix, July 11.—The older Juvenile lodge has been invited to meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elva Briscoe to discuss the carnival planned for July 27. The committees are

asked to be on hand for their reports and further instructions.

Each one attending is asked to bring his own paper bag lunch.

The smaller members of the Juvenile lodge, or the Branch order, will meet at the hall Saturday at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served by a committee

Juvenile Officer Handles 169 Cases During Past Year

Jackson county juvenile office handled 169 cases during the fiscal year which ended July 1. Robert M. Elder, juvenile officer, said today. This is an increase of 16 cases over last year. Elder said. Elder's office made 392 special investigations, held 40 juvenile court hearings and held 116 juveniles in detention.

Juveniles placed on probation numbered 39 with 31 cases of dependent and neglected children were handled. Offenses for which the majority of juveniles were picked up were run-aways, larceny, beyond parental control, destruction of property, destruction of U. S. mails, sex offenses, petty theft, obtaining money under false pretenses, curfew violations and intoxication.

Cooke, Talbert Eye Court Championship

Menasha, Wis., July 11.—(U.P.) Navy Veteran Elwood Cooke, San Francisco, was rated on a par with top-seeded Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., today to

walk off with the men's singles crown in the 56th annual Western Tennis tournament.

Cooke, who finished in the semi-finals of last week's clay courts meet at River Forest, Ill., handily disposed of Homer

Shoop, Manistique, Mich., net star, in yesterday's second round play.

The Embareadero, San Francisco's waterfront, is eight miles long.

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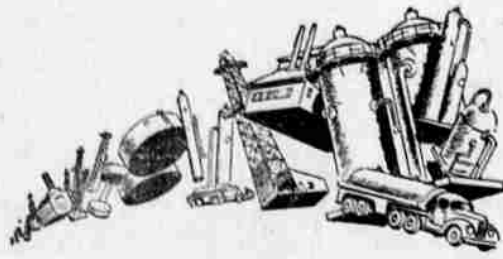
1. If everyone had to make his own gasoline, there certainly wouldn't be any parking problem. For the crudest kind of old-fashioned shell stills cost about \$5,000. And a modern refinery such as Union's costs about \$55,000,000.



2. Yet if we're going to have the kind of gasoline we're accustomed to—in sufficient quantities—someone has to put up the refineries. Obviously, it's more fun to spend your money on something you can consume yourself than on something that produces goods for other people.



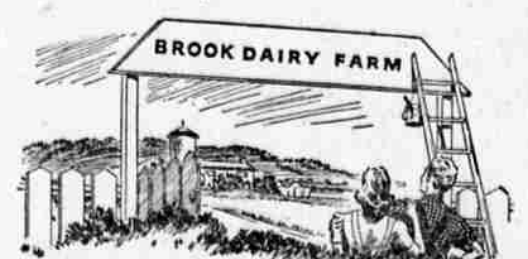
3. Yet if everyone did that, we'd all soon be walking. So in order to get people to invest their money in refineries instead of spending it, our economic system offers them a reward in the form of interest or profit.



4. At Union Oil, for example, 32,227 Americans have put up the money to provide the oil wells, tools, refineries, etc., in order that some 519,000 Union Oil customers may get gasoline. For investing their money this way, instead of spending it, they get profits in the form of dividends.



5. During the last ten years the earnings on the net capital invested in the company averaged 5%. Now this capital could have been raised—as it is in socialist countries—by automatically assessing all the people through government ownership. But we Americans do it on a voluntary basis.



6. For that way we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—competition. Our profit system isn't perfect yet. But it has given us the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for production the world has ever known.

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