

File War Claims Before March 2, Commission Urges

Individuals or firms having claims against the War Claims commission must file them with the commission by March 2 to get consideration for their losses, it was brought out at a four-county conference Thursday of home service workers of American Red Cross at the Jackson county courthouse.

The conference, attended by delegates from Josephine, Douglas, Klamath and Jackson counties, was presided over by Miss Katherine Little, Red Cross director from the San Francisco area office.

Information sought by the War Claims commission is seeking information concerning the number, types and amounts of war claims resulting from World War II, other than claims of compensation for former prisoners of war, civilian internees and survivors. This information is necessary to enable the commission to submit a report to the president.

Two questionnaires are to be used, WCC 801, for reports of lesser damage to real or personal property arising out of World War II, and WCC 802, for reports of personal injury, detention or death arising out of World War II.

WCC form should be filed by persons or firms who wish to submit a statement regarding loss or seizure of personal or real property, damage to property, maritime loss, reimbursement for funds expended, etc.

WCC 802 should be filed by any persons wishing to submit statement of personal injury, impairment of health, death, torture, unpaid wages, etc.

Forms and assistance in filling them out may be obtained at Jackson county Red Cross chapter in the courthouse. It was stated that there are 65 former prisoners of war in this locality.

Train To Mardi Gras Jumps Rails; No Hurt

Long Beach, Miss., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—A Mardi Gras parade train, loaded with a gay crowd, jumped the track here early today. There were no deaths. Fourteen persons were injured but only one seriously.

The train, the Louisville and Nashville railroad's Pan-American, had stopped at Gulfport and was just gaining momentum again when it left the rails at White Harbor, about three miles west of here.

The Pan-American was on the last lap of its run to New Orleans from Cincinnati.

Ray Butterfield, a reporter, said one of the rails was "crumpled. It was in pieces."

He said eight of the 14 passenger cars left the rails, three of them overturning.

Infant, Pre-School Clinic Dated At CP

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hardy, who is county health nurse for the Central Point area, will conduct an infant and pre-school health conference in the Central Point Presbyterian church February 20 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appointments to attend may be made by calling Mrs. John Clark at Central Point 642 or by writing her at box 348, Central Point. No appointment is necessary for parents who want only immunization for their children but a complete physical examination will also be available.

Protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox will be offered.

The clinic will be for well children only.

Bonneville Generator Cut From Power Pool

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—Generator number five at Bonneville dam was cut off from the Pacific northwest power pool early today when an armature connecting ring failed.

The corps of engineers said the peak load of power at the huge plant was reduced 58,000 kilowatts, but the outage would not be "too serious" because of a plentiful supply of water at all hydro-electric generating plants in the area.

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FATHERS AND CHILDREN HAVE CLUB—Students of Roosevelt school and their fathers get together once a month for a meeting of the Roosevelt Fathers, Sons and Daughters Hobby club when the fathers aid in making bird houses, kites, various other toys and objects dear to the heart of the younger generation. Refreshments follow the hobby-making sessions. The club which was organized in May of last year now has a membership of 48 dads and 76 children. The officers are: T. A. Culbertson Jr. president; Richard G. Phair, vice president, and Ed Milne, secretary-treasurer. The picture was taken at the last meeting.

Special Fleet Of Lincolns On Way To White House

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18—First of a special fleet of custom Lincoln Cosmopolitan limousines has been delivered to the White House, the Ford Motor company announced this week.

The seven-passenger limousine is the first of nine similar cars and one Lincoln Cosmopolitan seven-passenger convertible being custom built for White House use.

The first car is to be used by President Truman and is equipped with special running boards for the secret service agents who travel wherever the president goes. Red running lights are fitted into the running boards fore and aft.

Leased To Government
The ten cars are being leased to the government under a contract with the Ford company through which the title remains with the company. A similar leasing arrangement for White House cars has been in effect for many years.

The president's car has been fitted with special gold-plated appointments in the passenger compartment which is separated from the driver's compartment by a glass partition. It features two fresh air heaters, one under the hood for the driver and one fitted into the trunk for the passengers. There are special fitted cases of brown lizard skin recessed into the sides of the compartment, including a thermos case, writing case with gold pen, cigar and cigarette case. There is also a lap robe of broadcloth with a plush lining of harmonizing colors.

The upholstery of the car is a rich gray, shadow-stripe broadcloth with gray grain metal garnish moldings.

Special height has been added to the passenger compartment to accommodate formal headgear.

Body On Shasta Train Identified In Salem

Salem, Ore., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—The body of a woman struck by the southbound Shasta Daylight passenger train Friday was identified as that of Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Rawson, 27, Salem housewife. The identification was made several hours after the accident by her husband, Foster O. Rawson.

Crew members of the train in a brief report to the Salem passenger agent, were at a loss to explain the accident except that perhaps she had been paralyzed by fear. She apparently was out for a morning stroll when she was struck.

Rawson said his wife often went for walks in the morning. Besides her widower she is survived by a son, Donald F. Rawson.

Doernbecher Company To Reopen On Monday

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—Doernbecher Manufacturing Co. was expected to reopen its doors Monday after an unexplained shutdown Thursday.

President Harry A. Green of the firm had "no comment" for the closure which idled 700 workers.

Tax Commission Pamphlet Explains Origin Of Dough; What Happens To It

By William Warren
United Press Correspondent

Salem, Ore., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—Remember the old barbershop harmony number: "That's how my money goes, to buy my baby clothes?"

Well, the state tax commission has come up with a 1950 version explaining "that's how the state's money goes" and also where it comes from.

The commission, courtesy Chairman Carl W. Chambers and Commissioners Ray Smith and Robert D. MacLean, has issued its first pamphlet explaining where the dough comes from to finance the state and how the state spends it. An accompanying note says the report "brief and to the point, tells its story in pictures and charts, not in dry statistics, and reviews the costs of state government in Oregon in simple and understandable terms. Hm!"

The first chart shows where the state's revenue dollar comes from. And you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer account for two bits of it—25 cents in personal income tax. And you, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, account for the next biggest chunk, 15 cents, in gasoline taxes.

Free enterprise and federal government account for an equal amount. Corporation excise tax brings in 14 cents. And federal aids bring in another 14 cents.

Six Cents From Alcohol
Six cents out of every buck the state takes in comes from John Barleycorn—alcoholic beverages. Motor vehicle taxes account for seven cents. Other taxes bring in seven cents. And other revenue—interest, bonds, etc., bring in the other 12 cents which should account—if the adding machine is working efficiently—for the 100 cents that go into a dollar.

And where does the money go?

The horseless carriage is responsible for the biggest chunk of the state's expenditures: 29 cents goes into highways.

Reading, writing and rhythmic account for the next biggest bite—26 cents for education. Public welfare takes 17 cents out of the state's dollar. Seven cents is spent on natural resources development. Six cents goes to hospitals and institutions. Four cents goes for general government—take home pay for your governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, and other general state employees including the grounds keepers and custodial workers (janitors).

In terms of big figures, Oregon's revenues included, for fiscal year 1948-49: personal income tax, \$35,863,000; gasoline taxes, \$20,645,000; corporation excise tax, \$20,041,000; motor vehicle taxes and fees, \$10,413,000; alcoholic beverages (profits and fees), \$8,964,000; other taxes and fees, \$10,182,000.

Total state tax collections, \$106,108,000; other state revenue, \$17,142,000; federal grants in aid, \$19,331,000; total revenue \$142,581,000.

And expenditures in those big round numbers for the same fiscal year: highways, \$41,428,000; education, \$36,588,000; public welfare, \$24,552,000; natural resources, \$9,536,000; hospitals and institutions, \$9,122,000; general government, \$5,565,000; other, \$16,527,000; total \$143,318,000.

Square Dance Class At Pythian Hall Is Instructed By Neil

A series of 10 Federated Folk and Square dancing lessons for beginners is being offered to all persons interested in organizing a class, according to Dan Neill, local square dance instructor. A reasonable fee will be charged for the series and those interested are invited to meet Wednesday, February 22 at 8 p.m. in the Pythian hall, Fifth and Grape streets. Classes are to be held weekly.

Neill will be assisted by Miss Mildred Hilkey, Central Point, who has been working with square dancing since 1948, particularly in San Francisco where she resided until the past year.

Neill has been calling and instructing in square dancing here since 1947 when he organized a teen-agers group at Griffin Creek Grange.

E. L. Gates Low Bidder On Clearing Dam Land

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—E. L. Gates and company, Medford, was low of 15 bidders at \$129,550 for the clearing of 265 acres in the Detroit dam reservoir area on the North Santiam river, the corps of engineers said today.

Scout Jamboree To Be Attended By Local Group

Plans have been completed for the second national jamboree of Boy Scouts of America to be held in Valley Forge, Pa., June 31 to July 6, according to Cliff Hansen, local scout executive. This will be the world's largest scout camp held, with over 40,000 outstanding scouts and leaders, set upon General Washington's camp ground, he said.

Dr. Charles W. Lemery has been appointed by H. D. Christensen, president of the Crater Lake area council, as chairman of the council jamboree committee. The area, made up from Josephine, Jackson and Siskiyou counties, has been allowed a quota of two full troops of 66 scouts and eight leaders, Hansen stated.

Scout applications for the trip are nearing completion with 54 reservations made. The remaining 12 must be in headquarters by March 1, according to Dr. Lemery. Reservations are now open to any scout who is 12 years of age and will be first class rank before March 31.

Outstanding men have been selected as leaders for the trip, according to Hansen. Scouts will leave here June 18 and return about July 12. The entire trip will be made on a special train along with scouts from Salem, Eugene, and Klamath Falls, making a total of 285 scouts.

The route will include Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, Denver, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., New York City, Niagara Falls, Canada, Detroit, Chicago, Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone park and Spokane, in addition to the jamboree in Valley Forge.

Pancakes Promised
In describing the expedition, Dr. Lemery stated "the scouts there will eat enough pancakes to stack up twice as high as the Washington monument."

Dr. Lemery urged parents of eligible scouts who are not registered "to give their sons this scout opportunity of a life time and get their registrations in immediately."

Rip-Roaring Fun Seen In Annual Kiwanis Kapers Show

Three full acts of rip-roaring fun and comedy and some pre-show surprises will be the treat for those who attend the performances of the second annual Kiwanis Kapers and Minstrel show this week.

Presentations are billed for Wednesday and Thursday at Ashland and Friday and Saturday at Medford senior high auditorium at 8 p.m. all four days.

Act I, a variety show, will bear resemblance to Olsen and Johnson slapstick and will be "emceed" by Harry A. Skerry, Ashland city attorney. There will be a half-dozen girl dance choruses including a Charleston routine by Nina Church, Vivian Bennett, Greta Humphreys, Betty Fidler, Florence Clark and Lillian Morlan.

Zoe Peters, Joyce Rawlins, Sue Murphy and Fred Buehner have soloist roles. Among the scenes are "Detective Story," "In Old Chinatown," "South of the South Pacific," "Peppermint Parade" and "Winter Wish" with Doris Matheus as snow queen.

Act II, "Down South," is an old fashioned minstrel with Ray Baker as interlocutor, Don Newberry, Ed Barnett, Ron Rice, Bert Day, Walt Hamby and Frank Peri are end men. Among those featured will be a Negro spiritual quartet from Southern Oregon college.

Barker's Men's Store Featured In Magazine

The modern trend to open selling of men's hats is illustrated in the February issue of Hat Life, national magazine of the men's hat industry, by using photographs of the hat departments of three sizes of stores and Barker's of Medford is used as the example for a small store.

The hat magazine has long advocated open selling and its editors maintain that hats lend themselves to the new method more than any other article in the men's wear store. The complete application of the principle was launched by the giant hat department of Marshall Field and company in 1946 and the picture of this display was used as the outstanding example for a large store.

In Barker's, which has become known nationwide for the many modern displays used, two hat trees have been created which display many hats ready shaped for trying on and wearing. The trees attract attention to Barker's hat department and they give men the opportunity to see and try on styles, colors and sizes, a display method that their wives have long enjoyed in department and women's stores.

Mrs. C. B. Partch Named Chairman of Easter Seal Sale

Jackson county's chairman for the annual Easter Seal sale by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be Mrs. C. B. Partch of Medford, according to an announcement received from Jesse Rosenbaum of La-Grande, society president.

Rosenbaum said the sale, the fourth sponsored by the society in Oregon, will be held from March 9 through Easter Sunday, April 9. More than 400,000 residents of the state will receive Easter seals through the mail, he stated.

In announcing Mrs. Partch's appointment, Rosenbaum urged the people of Jackson county to support the sale, stating that "the funds derived from Easter seals will do much to assist the physically handicapped persons of the state, adults as well as children."

"There are thousands of crippled children and adults in Oregon who need the help from Easter seals because they are not eligible for assistance from any other agency, public or private," Rosenbaum said. "The society is not interested in whether a child's or adult's condition is the result of an accident or any one of more than 20 crippling diseases, but only in whether the person needs assistance and cannot obtain it, the president reported."

Sweetland Declines To Oppose Senator

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18—(U.P.)—Monroe Sweetland, democratic national committeeman, said today he has turned down a request of the Multnomah county central committee that he be a candidate for the seat now occupied by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, republican.

Sweetland addressed a letter to Nicholas Granet, chairman of the Multnomah committee, declining to run because of his 1948 campaign pledge to "give unqualified and undivided attention to the business of re-establishing a vital democratic party in Oregon."

"The time may come when the party organization will be sufficiently secure to permit its leaders to be candidates," Sweetland wrote. "At this time, in my opinion, Oregon's democratic officials should tend strictly to party housekeeping."

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