

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey
Did you ever take time off to listen to the meadow larks early in the morning? Say about the moment that the sun is getting its first peek at the plains of Camp White from behind Mt. Pitt. This happened to me. I stopped and listened.

There were notes of optimism in the songs. None of the birds had the blues and all of them apparently liked to sing. Just seemed that they were calling a "world is getting up and get going. Now is the time to get started. Do as we do and everything will be all right."

The guy was laughing to himself. A friend of mine. Bunks

In the same ward, Company 1—"Cap" Hampton's outfit. We had just returned from games that the good VFW auxiliary ladies had put on, plus ice cream and all trimmings, in Recreation hall.

"What's so funny, Jack?" Say I.

"Well," he said, "it has only been about a week ago that my teeth were all pulled. Haven't even got artificial ones yet and won't have for a while. I won a prize. The VFW lady passed the basket and told me to grab."

"And I came out with a can of tooth powder."

This happened to Jack Johnson, Greybeard, who lives up near Seattle, and who at one time followed the printer's trade.

Medford Student's Poems Published

Ashland, Mar. 20—Lloyd Halverson, Medford, a student at Southern Oregon college, has been notified that two of his poems have been accepted for publication in the Mid-Century Anthology of Prose and Poetry, a yearly publication put out by the Twentieth Century press of Los Angeles. The poems chosen are sonnets, critical commentaries on John Keats and Jean Sibelius.

Halverson, the son of Mrs. Thelma F. Halverson, Medford, states that he is interested in all the arts, with a predominant interest in music, in which field he expects to become a teacher.

BIRD WALKS IN
Jackson, Mich. (U.P.)—A foolhardy pheasant flew against the window of a downtown sporting goods shop. When an employee opened the door to find out what was up, the pheasant walked in and hid under the shotgun cabinet. He was caught and turned over to conservation officers.

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BRADSHAW TROPHY SHOWN—M/Sgt. Earl R. Bradshaw, whose home is at 822 East Ninth street, is pictured above showing the "Earl R. Bradshaw Trophy" to Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commanding officer of the 25th infantry division, stationed in Japan. Sergeant Bradshaw is one of the outstanding marksmen of the division and winner of more than 330 medals and awards for rifle and pistol marksmanship. The trophy is a cloisonne silver medallion mounted on laquered hardwood and formed in the shape of the 25th division shoulder patch.

Employment Office Services Described

(This is the second in a series of five articles about the Oregon state employment service, and the Medford office in particular. The articles were prepared by the OSES here in the belief that effective use of the nation's manpower is one of the main problems of a growing democracy, and that by presenting information accurately, briefly and clearly, it helps to make possible the widening of its services to the community, and to workers and employers.—Editor's note.)

have cooperation from employer and employee alike to serve our proper community function."

Placement of qualified workers on suitable jobs demanding their highest skills helps greatly in bringing about stable employment and high production.

Builds Process
With this idea in mind, the Oregon state employment service has built up a placement process designed to be of maximum assistance to both employer and employee.

The local office, in filling a job opening, considers primarily the applicant's occupational qualifications. If his skills and abilities are greater than the job requires, however, other factors may be of more influence. Wages, hours, security and other factors will be compared with the applicant's recent work-history in selection of persons to be interviewed by the placement process.

Referrals Made
After final selection of those to be interviewed by the employer, the applicants are given referral cards with detailed instructions concerning time, place and manner of application. Results of the interviews are reported to the local office by the employer. Definite procedures also are outlined for group referrals or for special situations. Final decisions on hiring or rejecting the applicant rests with the employer.

Employment service reports show from one and one-half to two referrals are necessary for every completed placement, although three and sometimes more applicants often are picked for each job opening.

Because of a wider choice and a better screening of applicants, the employment office has improved on old methods of hiring workers.

"We're just realizing how much time, money and effort we've wasted in selecting personnel," commented one large Oregon employer recently. "The employment office has the information, the equipment and they know how to do the job—why not let them?" he said.

Better employer-employee relationships have resulted in hundreds of cases where trained employment deputies have taken the responsibility for careful selection of workers. With detailed work-history information on thousands of job seekers, the local office can pick the best qualified applicants. In many cases even further tests can be applied—if the job requires some special ability.

Should Specify Duties
In giving an order for help the employer should be prepared to specify the duties in detail. If unusual physical or mental training or qualification is necessary, it should be specified. The employment office must know whether the job is temporary or permanent, the proposed rate of pay, hours and working conditions, age limits if any, requirements of sex or marital status. At times it is helpful to know if the worker must furnish tools or other equipment.

"We can help the employer most when he is honest with us regarding all these working conditions," a local manager commented recently. "If they ask for an expert stenographer when they want an attractive general office clerk, it will be difficult to serve them properly—we must

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Salem, Ore., May 20—(U.P.)—Safer driving by Oregon motorists is credited with saving 742 lives in the heavy traffic of the four post war years, the state traffic safety division said today.

The claim was based on a continual decrease in the state's traffic death rate since 1945. The division said the death rate figure represented the number of persons killed in traffic for each one hundred million miles of driving. Oregon's rate has dropped steadily from 11.8 in 1945 to 6.4 last year.

Mileage Increases
A mile a day traveled increased tremendously in the same period, so the reduction has meant more in terms of safety than the yearly traffic death figures indicate, the division observed. The 1945 rate applied to the driving mileage of succeeding years would have meant an increase of 53 deaths over the actual toll in 1948, 155 in 1947, 229 in 1946 and 303 in 1945. These fatalities would have been in addition to those actually killed in those years, the division said.

The division said driving in Oregon is nearly twice as safe, mile for mile, as it was only five years ago. It credits most of the achievement to the improvement of driving and walking habits. The division said that it was the first time since records had been kept that the state's traffic death rate had showed such an extended downward trend. The 1945 rate was about the same as the average of the preceding 10 years.

Merlin Eighth Graders Fly to Crescent City
For the third year in a row, eighth graders of the Merlin school last week took a flight via Southwest airways, culminating courses of study in the theoretical aspects of flying and air transportation.

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... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
United Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD Sidg hed ...
The Hollywood Brown Derby broke a 20-year tradition today and hung a photograph of an unknown alongside its 1008 caricatures of famous movie celebrities.



This is the first time in history a camera portrait has shared those hallowed walls. It probably won't ever happen again.

And the man in the picture is somebody nobody ever heard of. He's hoping they will. That's why his photograph's up there.

His name is Tom Colburn, he's a struggling actor in London, and he wants a job in Hollywood because he's getting nowhere fast in England.

Mrs. Anne Colburn is the one responsible for getting him on the Derby "Wall of Fame." She sent an eight-page plea to restaurant owner Bob Cobb begging him to give her husband a break.

"You'll probably think I'm crazy," she wrote. "But I'm taking a chance. You see, Tom is an actor—a splendid one, according to the Scottish press. We're Scots."

Won't Take Chance
"We came to London so he could get into films—but English producers are too stodgy and too stuffy to take a chance on a new face."

"Please, please, will you hang Tom's picture on the wall of your Brown Derby? It would draw the attention of many famous film directors and producers."

"We have not the fare to Hollywood, but maybe someone will think he's worth the price of bringing him over. I will wait here with our baby daughter until he can send for us."

"And he will be able, soon after he gets to Hollywood. You wait and see. He'll make the grade in films all right."

"I'm only an ordinary wife who thinks the world of my husband and I'd do anything to help him. I've got so many fingers crossed I can hardly write this letter."

"Please take good care of the photo. I'm sending it cost me a 'be glad to.' She even came a

Sinatra To Rejoin Broadcast Program

Hollywood, May 20—(U.P.)—Crooner Frank Sinatra, now vacationing in Europe, will return here May 28 to star in the last week of his radio program, "Light Up Time," the National Broadcasting company said today.

Sinatra previously cancelled his appearances on the show for the rest of the season, NBC said, but decided to sign on it again before it goes off the air June 2 for the summer.

Rochester, N. Y., May 20—(U.P.) Three persons lost their lives Friday in a fire which swept their home in Gates, N. Y.

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