

Agreement Made To Recruit Fire Fighting Labor

Yreka - Wilbur V. Howard, fire control officer of the Klamath National forest, has announced that the forest service and the California division of forestry have entered into an agreement whereby the employment service will recruit emergency fire fighting labor in the Yreka, Hornbrook, Shasta and Scott Valley areas.

Anyone who desires to be considered for emergency fire fighting should sign up at the employment service office at 601 South Main st., Yreka, where a list of available labor and special fire fighting qualifications will be maintained.

Age limit for the U.S. forest service is 18 to 55 years; for the California division of forestry the age limit is 17 to 55 years. Both agencies require that applicants be in good health and physical condition.

At the time of the sign-up, the employment service will issue a slip stating condition of employment. Transportation will be furnished from the employment office or other reporting centers by the protection agencies. Personal transportation should not be used in traveling from point of hire to the fire and return, unless a specific request is made by the employment service for use of the vehicle, the agencies said.

When firefighters are needed, the employment service will make an announcement over Radio Station KSYC and call by phone those who have telephone numbers which have been given to the employment service at the time of sign-up.

No employment of emergency firefighters will be done at the headquarters of the forest service and the state or at the Yreka warehouse.

All information concerning this employment is available at the Yreka employment service office.

Two Accidents Are Reported in City

Two traffic accidents in Medford, resulting in slight injuries to persons involved, were reported by Medford police yesterday.

One occurred at the corner of Fourth st. and Riverside ave. about 4 p.m. Monday. Drivers of vehicles involved were Jesse Calvin Jones, Eugene, and Rhonda Kay Simmons, 515 South Riverside ave., Medford. Carol Ann Jones, 8, and David Calvin Jones, 14, passengers in the Jones car and the driver of the other vehicle were slightly injured, police said.

Jones was cited for disobeying a traffic signal and the driver of the other car for failure to have a driver's license in possession.

Three cars were involved in a collision at the intersection of South Grape and 11th sts. The driver of one car Ted Roosevelt Montgomery, 10 Quince st., was injured, and cited by officers for failure to stop at a stop sign. Operators of the other cars involved were Charles Edward Brooks, 417 Fairmont st., Medford, and Vernon Ray Nikodym, 1237 Vawter rd., police reported.

Mao Tse-Tung



OUR MYSTERIOUS ENEMY

Who is the man eager to lead 700 million Chinese against what he calls the "paper tiger" United States? What caused his fanatical obsession with strength and ultimate war?

For the answer to these probing questions, don't miss this revealing article by veteran military analyst George Fielding Elliot in the

MAY 26TH Issue of **Family Weekly** with your copy of the

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE



VATICAN VISITOR - Poland's Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, highest free Roman Catholic church leader behind the Iron Curtain, seems to be putting his finger to his lips as if to quiet the crowd which greeted him on his arrival in Rome by train from Warsaw. Cardinal Wyszyński was arriving for a Vatican visit, apparently to discuss a sweeping new approach in the Vatican's relations with Communist Eastern Europe. (UPI)

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Washington—Astronaut Gordon Cooper, following a report to Congress on his 22-orbit flight:
"The flight was easier than the speech."

Washington—President Kennedy, presenting the nation's space medal to astronaut Gordon Cooper:
"Man is still the most extraordinary computer of all."

New York—20th Century-Fox Film Corp. President Darryl Zanuck, explaining to stockholders why actress Elizabeth Taylor was given a contract that will bring her nearly \$10 million from the film, "Cleopatra":
"That was her going price."

Birmingham—State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, opposing Gov. George Wallace's fight to keep Negroes out of the University of Alabama:
"When the governor stands in defiance of federal authority, he encourages others to join him—that brings on racial violence."

Court Records

JUSTICE COURT
Gold Hill District
Jack Lee Bray, no operator's license, \$10.
Margaret Johansen Grant, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Steven Ross Canfield, improper passing, \$20.
Jim Damien Estramado, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Fry Francis Oyer, improper left turn, \$15.
Glenn Bradley Cole, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Norvel Wayne Lassiter, obstructed vision, \$10, suspended.
Virginia Kolkow, truck speeding, \$5.
William Henry Head, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Louis Theodore Miller, no flag on extended load, \$10.
Edmond Elver Rowe, violation of basic rule, \$40.
Robert Eugene Sutherland, no lights, \$10.
Hugh Elmer Brown Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.
Bill Lee Riley, truck speeding, \$10.
James Thomas Middleton, no wheel covers, \$10.
Dale Marcus Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jack Ellis Ayseue, truck speeding, \$10.

Richard Norbert Lewis, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Betty Mae Sexton, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Hazel Irene Shopp, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Bert Ellsworth Jepson inadequate lights, \$10.
Wayne Parkes Chitwood, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Jack Elsie Rockwell, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
John Hanks Jr., no Oregon operator's license, \$20.
Larry Edward Whitesides, defective headlights, \$10.
Walter Wayne Lester, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Vernon Roland Boyer, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Anna Alexandra Markoff, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Dorothy Smith Glatteiter, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Earl Duane Bennett, violation of basic rule, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
James Leonard Higinbotham vs. Arleen Evon Higinbotham, divorce complaint.
Fred M. Brown vs. Virginia M. Brown, divorce complaint.
Dennis Lawrence Varin vs. Julia C. Varin, divorce decree.
Walter G. Lewis vs. Marcedus Elsie Lewis, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
William Paul Jeskey, route 1, box 387, Central Point, and Sharon Louise Trantman, route 1, box 389F, Central Point.
Edward Gordon, Battleground, Wash. and Carol Lee West, 124 Ajax, White City.
Michael Edgar Holt, 1188 Oak Ashland, and Marcella Cynthia Pruitt, 333 Bellevue ave., Ashland.

Baker Man Faces First Degree Murder Charge
Baker—Jasper Worley, 59, Baker, will go on trial July 8 on a first degree murder charge.
Worley pleaded innocent to the charge in connection with the ax slaying of Benjamin Hopkins, 62, Baker, April 14.

HANDY COMPUTER
New York—Have trouble keeping track of things? Get a computer. An article in the Society for Advancement of Management's monthly publication tells of a typical computer used by one manufacturer which carries a complete inventory of 35,000 machine tool parts, 10 cutting tools, 10 gages, 5,000 instrument gages and 10 other items.

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New Constitution Discussed at Noon Rotary Meeting

One aim of the proposed new constitution for the state of Oregon is to elevate the governorship to a stronger, more responsible executive post with adequate checks on his power.

This was the keynote of an address by Mrs. Bonnie Phillips Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club. Mrs. Phillips, who is a graduate of the Yale law school and is a practicing attorney in Medford, spoke at a luncheon meeting on the revision of Oregon's constitution.

The big question before Oregon's first constitutional convention in 1859 was whether the state would be slave or free, the speaker recalled. Actually, Oregon's initial constitution was patterned after that of the state of Iowa, the only one available at the time. Many amendments have been made, however, since that time.

In the 1958 and 1960 legislatures, machinery for revision of the state's outmoded constitution were set up and since that time much effort has gone into the problem by the revision commission comprising 18 members from all walks of life.

Oregon's present board of control system is like hitching three entirely different kinds of horses to the same wagon, Mrs. Phillips told Rotarians. There is no real responsibility and the system has become a good way of "passing the buck."

The new suggested constitutional revision would end the present system of numerous commissions with staggered terms for their chairmen. Many actions they take are primarily of executive responsibility, yet are beyond the control of the governor. The new system would place a minimum of 20 department heads under the governor's appointive power with confirmation of the State Senate.

An official who would perform the duties presently handled by the Secretary of State will be elected by the people and his careful check of the actions of the executive branch would provide the legislative branch with a full and continuing record.

The best features of the present Oregon constitution would be retained, Mrs. Phillips said, such as the initiative and referendum. The provisions for the death penalty would stipulate life imprisonment would only be meted out when recommended by a jury.

Mrs. Phillips, who was a member of the informally organized Jackson county committee to study constitutional revision, was introduced by Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford attorney.

French Discover Straight Scotch

Elgin, Scotland—UPI—France, a nation of cognac drinkers, has begun to discover what Americans find so fascinating about "le scotch."

But the Scotch the French are re-discovering is the higher-proof straight scotch, the only kind made before 1850 at the time blending became the fashion—and still preferred by the men who know scotch best, the distillers themselves.

One of these distillers, William J. Craig, director of Hiram Walker's Milton Duff distillery here—which makes malt whisky for Ballantine's, Teachers and several other brands—says he is puzzled by the growing vogue for "light" scotch in the United States. He thinks this may be due to the way in which the straight scotch should be taken—well-diluted with water, sipped as though it were the rare old cognac which it resembles in flavor and smoothness.

Scotch when first distilled is as clear as water. Its color comes from aging in wooden casks and blending with grain spirits. Occasionally burnt sugar is added to give it the exact color desired. Whether scotch is light or dark, the proof remains the same.

Until about five years ago the French seemed to prefer blended whisky—usually 40 per cent single malt whisky and 60 per cent grain spirits—but one Paris bar began serving straight whisky and the drink quickly became a status symbol.

Kennedy Dinner Bumps High School Class in California

Burbank, Calif.—UPI—President Kennedy is in, but 600 high school students are out. School officials confirmed Tuesday that a \$1,000-a-couple Democratic fund-raising dinner June 7 featuring the President had bumped an \$18-a-couple high school graduation prom from the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Vernon H. Weybright, principal of John Burroughs Senior High School, said the class made arrangements for the ballroom about a year ago. He said the hotel notified the school Monday of the change.

Eugene Wyman, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, was startled when told by United Press International of the mix-up. "Oh God, no," was his immediate reaction. He was profusely apologetic.

"I deeply regret any inconvenience caused the students," he said. "I had no knowledge

the school had made arrangements to use the room. If it had been called to my attention earlier we could have moved our dinner."

The school principal said all the students were not reconciled to the change, "but most of the students were aware of the problem and reacted as a group."

"After all," said the student body president with the courtesy of one chief executive to another, "it is the President of the United States and we have some responsibility to recognize the problem and accommodate him."

ON THE SPOT
Chicago—UPI—According to an item in Automotive News, the police in the Australian hinterland have a unique method of dealing with drinking drivers. They pass the local newspaper, which runs a list under the heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."

Tillamook Dairy Group Challenges Parent Company

Tillamook—UPI—A suit brought by the Tillamook Cheese and Dairy Association against a parent cooperative, Tillamook County Creamery Association, was being heard in Circuit Court here today.

The cheese and dairy group is challenging marketing agreements with the parent group, composed of several Tillamook county cooperatives. It seeks to market its own products and obtain title to milk processing facilities in a plant the member cooperatives operate jointly.

Attorney James Goodwin, Oregon City, representing the cheese and dairy group, said

Tuesday a split in the dairy industry occurred when Carnation Co. of Portland announced last May it would lower prices for Grade A milk. Goodwin read minutes of board meetings indicating Carnation advised it would no longer pay \$5.92 per hundred-weight because it could get milk from another source for \$5.15.

Goodwin said Beale Dixon, general manager of TCCA, agreed to the decrease for one month but that the board refused to support the action. Robert Ely, former secretary-manager of the cheese and dairy group, contended Dixon should have had authority to make an interim decision involving a 15-year customer.

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