

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR GOP TO HOLD MEETING

The first general meeting of the Young Republican club has been called for Wednesday, August 21 at 8 p. m., it was announced Friday.

The meeting will be held in the circuit courtroom of the county courthouse.

A copy of the by-laws in accordance with state and national organizations has been received by Ralph Eggers, president of the group, and the main issue of the first convocation will be to put them up to a ballot and plan a future campaign program. Political and social functions will be mapped, it was said, and a treasurer elected.

Club leaders have indicated that this year will see a tremendous growth in interest in the activities of the younger GOP party members. The nomination of Wendell Willkie to carry the republican standard has caused a decided swing back to the party and a revival of political interest on the part of young voters.

William Kuykendall, chairman of the Republican Central committee, announced this week that the county organization will give more attention to the Junior GOP club this year and urged that all those between the ages of 18 and 35 attend the inaugural confab. The invitation is extended particularly to those living in outlying districts where opportunities for coordination with the central committee are not so great.

DETROIT, (AP)—Two years ago Antonio Picon, Jr., was bridegroom at a mock wedding staged by his fraternity brothers at an embalming school.

"I never saw the girl again but recently received a letter in which she informed me she was actually my wife," Picon said in court in asking an annulment. He got it.

Coquille Boy Wins Ford Good Driver Contest



Eighteen-year-old Ray Gaulke of Coquille, has been declared Oregon winner in the Ford Good Drivers League contest for 1940. His parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gaulke of Coquille will accompany him to New York where during the week of August 26, he and 47 other state winners will compete for national prizes totaling \$30,000.

Economize With Seasonal Foods in Abundance

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Together with the national drive to build up our defenses, a great interest in food economy sweeps across the country. Housewives realize that necessary taxes for rearmament will cut into their domestic budgets. But wise buying and intelligent menu planning, kitchen efficiency and the determination not to waste one calorie or one vitamin will keep the family nutrition standard as high as ever.

Saving on food costs because of the national taxes for defense, is important. But not as important as keeping the family's standard of nutrition up to an adequate level. Growth, vitality and the ability to achieve depend on having in the diets foods that serve all the necessary purposes.

Your daily food for the family must include some items from each of these groups: (1) milk and cheese, (2) fruits and vegetables, (3) eggs, meats, poultry and fish, (4) cereals, breadstuffs, sweets and fatty foods. In order to keep foods appetizing and to prevent blandness you'll want some from this group, too: (5) tea, coffee, baking powder, spices and herbs.

If an adequate diet for your family takes a larger proportion of your income than you planned, try to offset this by buying only seasonal foods that are abundant, by using every edible part of the food, by preventing any waste through poor refrigeration and by learning how to use less expensive fruit, vegetables and meats. Study cookbooks and cooking time tables.

If, however, despite these economies your food budget still takes a greater proportion of your income than you like to give it, face the fact. In times like these, every American citizen has a patriotic duty to keep well and vital. You can't be personally fit without an adequate food supply. Therefore, cut down on your entertainment, your travel and on any other desirable but not so essential budgets and spend the money on nutrition for yourself and your family.

"Diets to Fit the Family Income" is a booklet prepared by the department of home economics. It will guide you through these days when a crisis in world affairs is bringing about changes in our normal ways of living. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for Farmers Bulletin No. 1757. It costs five cents. Then study its menus for all income levels.

New Hampshire men gets jail sentence on old state statute for tickling minor without consent. His victim had the first and last laugh.

WHEAT SAMPLES SHOW LIGHTER TEST WEIGHT

Wheat samples taken up to early July show lighter test weight and more smut and dockage than usual, reports the grain division of the state department of agriculture.

Of 432 samples in the Walla Walla district, 175 graded smutty and 233 carried dockage; of these, 304 samples were soft white wheat with 158 smutty and 196 carrying foul dockage. At Pendleton, 292 samples showed 59 with smut and 43 with foul dockage and of 230 white wheat samples 46 were smutty and 30 carried foul dockage.

Sherman, Morrow and Wasco county samples also were lighter in test weight, due to the long dry spell. Dockage was heavier, possibly due to using less wind to clean out because of the lighter weight.

Cattle Disease Reoccurs
The department's division of animal industry reported a new case of anaplasmosis or yellow cattle disease from southern Malheur county, this being the second case this year and both from Malheur. Complete disposal of all susceptible animals was recommended.

New developments reported from California which show that the yellow cattle disease is carried by deer of certain sections there lead the department veterinarians to point out that after fattening it would be impractical to attempt eradication or control of the malady.

The department advises owners to brand for identification each animal that shows symptoms of the disease (a yellowish discoloration of the skin coupled with loss of condition) and to fatten and slaughter them. Extreme care in handling all instruments used will be helpful in preventing spread of the disease.

Farm Calls Increase
More than 900 farm calls were made in July by the state department of agriculture cream graders, compilation of reports filed with the foods and dairies division shows. This was a considerable gain over June, when 685 calls were made. The work covers every section in Oregon except Harney county.

PORTLAND ENDS 'DEATHLESS DAYS'

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Portland's freedom from traffic deaths ended last night at 43 days.

John Welter, 61, struck by a hit-and-run driver on Wednesday, died of injuries. Automobile accidents have killed 38 persons here this year.

Explorers brave know no fear; Bet they all miss Wileand's Beer!

Seversky Says Present British-Nazi Air Battle Is Not Just Preliminary

(Editor's Note: Among the world's foremost aviation authorities, Major Seversky, an outstanding designer and builder of airplanes and a crack pilot, asserts in the following article that the current "battle for Britain" may well be settled in the air alone, without the necessity for invasion. In the World War he commanded the Imperial pursuit aviation of his native Russia and his adopted country, the United States, has used many of his planes and other aviation contributions in its national defense equipment.)

By MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY

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The spectacular battle now raging over and around the British Isles is not, as old-line swivel-chair experts have led the public to believe, a preliminary match. It is the main bout.

The action now being reported in highly censored communiques is generally regarded as the "prelude" to an invasion of some other grand offensive involving ground troops and naval craft. But what we are now watching is the authentic big push.

If Great Britain should lose the present battle, it will in effect have lost the war, at least so far as the mother country is concerned. Whether the victors then decide to "invade" the islands, or prefer to lay it waste systematically from the air without anything more than a token occupation of a few spots, will be a matter of detail, without essential military significance.

World Not Accustomed
The reason the world has not fully understood this is because it is not accustomed to the type of battle now in progress—an air battle, pure and simple, for the first time in the history of war-making. Old-style military and naval men are simply unable to assimilate the startling fact that sea forces have become mere onlookers in a fateful engagement that started in the air, develops on an ever larger scale in the air, and is likely to be fought to a decision in the air.

The issue immediately at stake will be decided without the intercession of the navy. In any case, if one thing has been clearly established in recent months it is the vulnerability of the political and moral value of 50 American destroyers, the talk about turning the tide of battle with such a transfer simply shows how the moldy illusions inherited from a dead military past still cling to the routine military and naval mentality.

Thinking Must Be Adjusted
Those who have failed to adjust their tactical thinking of the realities of 1940 take it for granted the old pattern of battle will be followed. Wherefore they assume the stage now is merely being set for a regulation war of mile-by-mile conquest. They are able to point out, truthfully, that even in the recent blitzkriegs on

the European continent that pattern was followed, though at a greatly accelerated pace.

But soon it should become apparent that something new and unique is transpiring. The classic all-air battle foreseen by a few tacticians, aware of the potentialities of the new weapon, has become a fact. When the question of mastery of the skies over the British Isles and their sea approaches is definitely answered by the course of the present "aerial Trafalgar," the other questions still remaining to be answered with the aid of armies and navies will be minor by contrast, from the strategic point of view.

There seems to me as yet no ground for panic on the part of England's friends. The air offensive is developing as expected, with heavy numerical advantage on the challenger's side and clean-cut qualitative advantage on the defender's side. Nothing has happened as far as we can judge from available information to indicate a genuine breakthrough of British defensive lines by the nazis. Not until Hitler's airpower begins to inflict serious damage in the interior of

England in daylight raids with relative immunity will there be justification for the sort of alarm now noticeable in some quarters.

PENNSYLVANIA IN NEED OF 3000 SKILLED WORKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Faced with a shortage of skilled workers in Pennsylvania, officials of the huge Frankford arsenal sent out a call today to other states for the 3000 craftsmen "urgently needed" under the intensified national defense program.

The arsenal recently advertised for skilled workers but, said Major William J. L. Peoples Jr., commanding officer, a two-week registration found only 70 qualified men. He declared:

"In spite of the federal government's orders to double our capacity by going on 24-hour production, we haven't been able to do anything but remain on a five-day, 40-hour week."

The commander blamed much of the shortage of skilled men on craft unions which limited apprentices in recent years and said:

"Many of the unions, particularly the AFL unions, have simply abolished the apprentice class in order to protect journeyman workers. Now in this period of emergency, we are beginning to realize what that meant."

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