

City Briefs

Condition Fair—The condition of Mrs. Leonie Bickelstaff Reckel, 20, who is a patient in Hillside hospital suffering from severe facial cuts received in an automobile accident Friday morning, was said by hospital attendants to be as good as could be expected. The young woman was seriously injured.

To Corvallis—Mrs. Lillian Hayden left Saturday for Corvallis to attend the Pythian Sisters convention held in that city Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Hayden is a delegate from Winema temple. Others attending are Past Grand Chief Mabel Erickson and Mrs. Idella Harnden.

To Redding—C. A. Dunn and T. B. Watters were expected to return late Saturday from Trinity county in northern California where they spent Friday looking over Dunn's construction work in that section.

Returns Home—Mrs. C. L. Roberts and infant son returned to their home in the Riverside apartments Friday from Hillside hospital. Mrs. Roberts was formerly office nurse for Dr. George H. Merryman.

Visitor—Joyce Nixon of Amity, Ore., is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck. Joyce is Mrs. Beck's niece.

Entertains—Mrs. William Bunderant entertained Mrs. Lee Bean, Mrs. Carl Tomlinson and Mrs. Bill Beck at her home Thursday afternoon.

Assisting in Office—Mrs. Forrest Randall has accepted a position as assistant to Mrs. Ida Odell in her insurance and realty office on North Eighth street.

Our Home Town

Columbus Day

By EARL WHITLOCK

Six and a half lifetimes, each of the Biblical allotment of three score and ten, would span the whole time from America's discovery to the present. That is a short time for a country to grow from wilderness to world leadership.

Who among Columbus' officers and crew could have foreseen on that October day, as this continent formed in the horizon's dimness, that they were looking not only on a new land but on a new way of life for mankind—a way of freedom and equality?

In the years that followed, there came to our shores the strong and the adventurous of every nation. They came seeking the opportunity which America offered. And out of the blood mixtures of a dozen virile peoples and out of their struggles was born that tough-fibered, inventive, adaptable race known as Americans—our race.

We have softened a good deal with the passing of many easy years of kindly circumstances. We have become weak enough to place the calm static of "security" ahead of the stormy dynamics of "opportunity." Too many of us cry to America "gimme," instead of "lemme."

But down underneath this surface sloth, and hidden not too deeply, is that sound and brave and resourceful Americanism which has made us what we are. And in the crisis which now faces us, it is coming to the surface.

Next week Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Touchdown."

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tomlin of Summers lane are parents of a daughter born Friday at Klamath Valley hospital. The child, their first, weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces at birth. Mrs. Tomlin is a well known teacher having taught in the Klamath county schools for a number of years.

Visitors Here—Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of 1527 Oregon avenue are Mrs. Blair's three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mucci and Mrs. Jeanette Ott of Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Hyatt Canning of Paducah, Tex.

Goat Gone—The city police were asked to locate a three months old goat missing from its home at 2010 Worden street Saturday morning. The goat is a pet owned by Margaret Hallin, police said.

Bay Guests—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hornbrook of Klamath Falls, were recent guests at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

NEW SCREEN WILL HALT FISH LOSS

Eighteen steel-rod screens are being constructed at Bend as part of an 80-foot fish screen for the outlet of Crescent lake. Each screen is more than 10 feet long and about four feet high.

The new screen, of the self-cleaning type, is the first of its kind to be used in Oregon. It is expected to stop the loss of fish from Crescent lake.

Forest service men are building cribs and laying timbers to hold the new screen. Cash outlay for the screen is about \$5000.

The new screen will have floating booms to fend off a large part of floating debris, and are so constructed as to be a smaller pieces.

VITAL STATISTICS

TOMLIN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 11 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tomlin, route 1 box 757, city, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

AUST—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Aust, Bly, Ore., a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

MOORE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore, Tionesta, Calif., a girl. Weight: 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

TURNBULL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 11 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull, 714 Uerlings street, a boy. Weight 7 pounds 15½ ounces.

GARDNER—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 11, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner, 1437 Homedale road, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds.

MOOBERRY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 11, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mooberry, 135 North First street, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Fluted banana slices add a dressy touch. Run prongs of fork lengthwise down peeled banana, then slice crosswise.

How About A Seafood Dinner

at
The Bateau
South 6th and Martin
Klamath's Only
Seafood Restaurant

CONGRESSMEN LEAVING FOR HOME STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Many members of the congressional delegations from northwest states, impatient at failure of congress to recess to give them an opportunity to take part in their campaigns are gradually leaving the capitol.

Here is the lineup on the Washington and Oregon delegations:

Senator McNary (R-Ore.), who has been away on a campaign trip as republican vice presidential candidate, returned to Washington Wednesday. Senator Holman (R-Ore.) has been in his home state a month and is not expected to return until after any recess congress may take.

Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) went home about ten days ago and Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) plans to fly home the latter part of the week to take part in the campaign. He said he would remain until after any recess period.

Rep. Pierce (D-Ore.) said he would go home immediately if any recess was agreed upon but added he believed congress should not adjourn or recess. Angell and Mott also oppose recess or adjournment.

Three of Washington's democratic representatives already are in their home state. Rep. Wallgren, democratic candidate for United States senator has been home two weeks, while Reps. Smith and Magnuson also are there.

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

PERSONAL CHOICE

One of the most remarkable features of the regular army of the United States is the way it has carried the true principles of democracy into an efficient military organization.

Through the centuries most armies have been looked upon as cold machines where individuality and personal desires are lost in regimentation.

This is not true of the United States army. The volunteer, enlisting in the army, is encouraged to choose the arm or service he prefers. If he enlists to secure training for a future career, he may decide upon the Engineers—the Air Corps—the Ordnance—Coast Artillery—any of twelve branches.

Within the arm or service he selects, he may specialize further in the type of work best suited to his talents and ambitions.

Training schools are maintained by most of the different branches of the service to give men who qualify additional opportunity for study and advancement.

Nowhere else in the world is a man's individuality more thoroughly studied—or is more encouragement given to develop a higher skill and greater earning capacity.

There are about 300 different skilled trades or jobs in the army. They touch most basic jobs in industry—ranging from photography to mechanics and the sciences. Men who apply themselves during enlistment are equipped for a good earning capacity either in industry or to remain in the army.

Those who elect to remain in the service have many opportunities for a colorful romantic career. They may apply for duty in this country or its overseas possessions. The broadening effect of travel is added to the many other advantages of army life—including healthful outdoor sports; excellent medical and dental care; good food and good company.

Promotion, under the rapidly expanding conditions of today—is rapid and the pay attractive, ranging as high as \$126.00 per month for master sergeants dur-

Queries Will Find Who can be Spared For Year's Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story answers numerous questions in connection with the draft law which goes into operation next Wednesday with the registration of sixteen and a half million men between the ages 21 through 35. It is the third of a series. The fourth and final story appears Monday in The Herald and News.)

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Can your family, your employer, your business, your city, state and nation get along comfortably without you for a year?

When applied to each of the 16,404,000 men between 21 and 35, that question becomes the nub of selective service. Deciding it will be the greatest single problem of the draft, and potentially the most troublesome one.

The selective service organization will take an inventory of manpower to determine who can be spared for the army after this fashion:

Questionnaire Planned
Within five days after the drawing of a lottery in Washington to determine the order in which draft registrants will be called to service, registrants will begin receiving copies of a lengthy questionnaire. Mailing in daily lots of 50 for each county or each 30,000 of population should start about October 26 to October 31.

The questionnaire makes more than 100 inquiries into the physical and mental condition, number of dependants, citizenship, income, religious beliefs, criminal record and employment status of the registrant. It must be answered and returned in five days. Answers on dependency, income and physical condition will be confidential.

Several of the answers require supporting affidavits. The registrant must swear to or affirm the entire form. Local boards will welcome any additional written evidence that the registrant may attach. A local registrant advisory board of three lawyers and associate members will help anyone who applies.

Each questionnaire will be examined by the board when it is returned.

Registrants will be guided as follows:

Class 1—Available for service.
Class 2—Deferred because of occupational status.
Class 3—Deferred because of dependants.
Class 4—Deferred specifically by law or because unfit for military service.

With certain exceptions, there will be no group exemptions of entire occupations and industries such as the shipyards classification which caused a scandal in 1917. The exemptions will include college students working for degrees, who will be deferred until next July 1, members of the land or naval forces, certain government officials, aliens who have not applied for citizenship, clergymen, divinity students, conscientious

ing their first four years enlistment—with increases of 5% every four years until 25% has been added.

The retirement pay for this grade is \$133.87 for life. There are few other careers which offer so much in happy, healthy living and security for old age as the regular army. The basic reason is the democracy of our army and its desire to see every enlisted man as free to carve out a career for himself as if he worked in civilian life.

objectors, habitual criminals, felons, traitors and ex-soldiers, sailors and marines discharged unfavorably.

Jobs Studied

Each case of deferment will be decided by the local board on its own merits. A man's importance to his job, no matter whether the job is blending perfume or milling gunpowder, will be the main consideration in occupational deferments. Getting a job in a so-called "defense industry" won't help.

The regulations say that the boards shall defer "any registrant found to be a 'necessary man' in any industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service or endeavor, or in training and preparation therefore, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety and interest in the sense that it is useful or productive and contributes to the employment or well-being of the community of the nation." In deciding who is "necessary," however, the boards are advised to consider national defense, too.

Must Be Replaced

Deferment, nevertheless, will be only for the purpose of allowing a man to be replaced if and as soon as he can. Continued neglect or refusal to replace a man might result in his being called anyway. At least every six months each deferred man's case will be reviewed, and deferment will end when the causes for it cease to exist.

Each state will have one or more army or navy officials as advisors on occupational deferments and for every 70,000 of population there will be a group of local advisors.

Although there will be no group exceptions, the question of replacement obviously will not arise for the unemployed, the idle rich, WPA workers without dependants, and those whom one official calls "racketeers, loan sharks, drug-store cowboys, poolroom hangers-on, bar-flies, etc."

Consideration Advised

While the law requires that every man placed in class three shall have relatives or foster children actually dependent upon his earned income, regulations advise local boards to show "sympathetic regard."

"Any reasonable doubts in connection with dependency should be resolved in favor of deferment, and in doubtful cases the local boards should be mindful of injuries which may be expected to result from separating a father from his children or a husband from his wife."

Watch the Classified Page

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment
by June Michelson

Eleven members of the "Ashland family" attended the pep assembly Friday, during Mitty Lehto's play-by-play broadcast of the game. The "Ashland family" skit was the funniest this writer has seen in four years of high school skits.

There was Grandpa Ashland, Jack Colvin, who snored through the entire performance; Ma and Pa, Lola Bergloff and Walt Roberts; Big Sister, Jean Blackburn, fresh from college with her boy friend, Dean Jones, who was studying to be a preacher; the deaf and dumb twins, June Cook and Bob Cline, who may not have been deaf but were "plenty dumb"; Sister, Deanne Hamilton, with a nose which needed constant attention; Fat Ashland, with his face in a bag of pop corn; big brother, Wally Watkins, who yawned through a yell for the home town; and finally young Brat Ashland, who did a fine bit of comedy with her gum chewing act.

Athletes Don Rose, Jack Mitchell, and Eugene Love gave short speeches on the game with Ashland.

When the Tradition's committee met the other day, representatives from the Traffic squad and Pep Peppers came along to put in several suggestions concerning freshmen initiation Tuesday. Representing the traffic squad were: Charles McCandless, Bob Kent, and "Buck" Hammer, advisor; Tradition's committee, Carter Sparks, Billy Worstell, Marjean Finnell, and Mrs. Rachael Good, advisor; Pep Peppers, Pat Schupp, Miss Dorothy Schupp, advisor.

Making the girls wash the senior bench with tooth brushes, rolling peanuts across the lawn with their noses, and shoe-throwing contest will occupy the time of the freshmen during the day.

Twice this year, once in the fall and again in the spring, the freshmen will paint the "K", according to H. O. Palmer, freshman class advisor. The fresh-

will paint it Tuesday after school instead of today.

The taking of senior pictures for the El Rodeo will start Monday, October 14. Some may be taken in school clothes and others in caps and gowns. Lucy Kimball is photography editor. Kennell-Ellis has put on display in the El Rodeo show case pictures of the correct way of wearing the cap for a dignified picture.

Mrs. Lucille O'Neill's English classes, having had six-week test on Thursday, celebrated on Friday. The classes ate candy while Mrs. O'Neill read stories and tried in vain to eat candy too. "I just can't eat and read," she remarked and went on reading.

MISSION BOARD ENDORSES DRIVE FOR ARMY FUNDS

The mission board of the Klamath Rescue mission has endorsed the Salvation army campaign to raise funds for its work in 1941.

"We should help one another in all movements to uplift society wherever possible," the board's statement read. It was signed by W. A. Sellwood, president; Rev. Roy Southard, secretary; Rev. Cecil Brown, Rev. H. L. Russell, Rev. J. Clarence Orr, Dr. C. B. Cassel, Fred Meeker, George O. Welch, A. B. Guthrie, E. E. Einerson and Mrs. Howard Morris.

Cream cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts, parsley or pimiento add an elegant touch to a fresh or canned pear salad.

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THIS formidable example of precision machinery you see here is the new 1941 Buick FIREBALL engine.

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The pistons in this power plant are found in no other automobile engine.

Cupped in new contours to complement the dome of the cylinders, they roll the inrushing fuel charge into a flattened and turbulent ball, packed fat with potential power.

Concentrated about the racing-car type spark plugs, that explosive ball is fired with such extra thrust that the same-size

engine which last year developed 107 horsepower now pours out a super-efficient 115—on regular-priced gasoline!

There's even more to Buick's story in the wonders worked by Compound Carburetion.

A standard part of Buick SUPER, CENTURY, ROADMASTER and LIMITED engines, available on the SPECIAL at slight extra charge, this fuel-supply system steps up power still more and delivers up to 10% or 15% more miles per gallon of gasoline.

Thus in any 1941 Buick engine you get plus-power from less gas—even the 165-hp. 1941 engines giving more miles per gallon than last year's 107-hp. engines at speeds above 40!

*According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, a super motor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

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