

TWO INJURED BY ACCIDENTS IN PARK SNOW

Two injuries were reported by Crater Lake national park rangers Sunday with Mary Arango, 17, Crescent avenue suffering a badly injured left knee when she fell while skiing, and Raymond Blair, 22, Gold Hill, receiving a cut when a knife blade ran through the first finger of his right hand as he was adjusting a ski binding.

A maximum temperature of 42 degrees was reported from the park Sunday and one of the largest attendances of the year was reported. A total of 240 cars carrying 1001 persons entered the park from the east and west entrances, and of this amount 111 cars with 347 persons enjoyed winter sports, and 69 cars with 316 persons drove to the park for sight seeing from the Klamath entrance. From the Medford entrance, 21 cars with 137 persons entered the park for sports, 48 cars with 201 persons to see the lake.

Skiing was poor, according to Don C. Fisher who spent the day checking at Annie Springs station. A breakable crust covered the normal park but this did not keep several hundred persons from romping in the snow and thoroughly enjoying the beauty of the park.

Altruistic 'Con' Seeks Counsel of Young Lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Henry Young, dapper 29-year-old Alcatraz convict charged with the murder of a fellow prisoner, viewed his two court-appointed attorneys here Saturday and seemed satisfied that Federal Judge Michael J. Roche had met his requirements for counsel.

"I have tried to meet your wishes," Judge Roche said to the Spokane, Wash., bank robber, who previously had told the court that he wanted two lawyers, "the more youthful the better."

The judge chose James MacIndis, four years out of Stanford University, and Sol Abrams, 38, former assistant U. S. attorney here. It will be the first murder trial for both lawyers.

Young explained to U. S. Marshal George Vice that he wanted young lawyers not because they might do him some good but "probably because they can do themselves some good."

The convict, who had served one year at McNeil Island prison before being removed to Alcatraz five years ago to finish a 20-year term, was accused of fatally stabbing Rufus McCain, 39, last December 3.

Our Home Town

Men of the Gas Pumps

By EARL WHITLOCK
Many times, the first contact which a stranger has with us and our city is when he drives into a service station and asks the way to the post office or the hotel or the telegraph office. Maybe it's raining and cold, but out from his warm spot by the fire comes the service station man to give the advice or information sought and to give it gladly and cheerfully and helpfully.

You'd be surprised how many folks drive into service stations who are what the boys call, I. W. Ws.—that is, they want information, wind and water. Now it costs money to run an air pump, costs money to buy distilled water for batteries. But these I. W. Ws. get their tires filled and their batteries watered plus a clean windshield and a cheery greeting thrown in for good measure. Maybe they buy some gas, maybe not; they get the service anyway.

Now this friendly, interested attention to their needs may very well create in their minds, a favorable impression of our city which might result in their settling here. Little things sometimes have far-reaching effects. These men of the gas pumps are ambassadors of good will for all of us. I have had traveling men mention to me the exceptional kindness and courtesy which they manifest. And this is just to tell them that a lot of us appreciate their efforts.



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home will comment on "The Amateur."

Buddy O'Regalaunt Learns He's Not Very Elegant



Mirror breaks bad news by revealing fierce physiognomy to Buddy O'Regalaunt, English bulldog owned by Al Phenister of Braintree, Mass.

Tips On Your Income Tax

Special Defense Law Adds 10 Per Cent Of Tax Itself—Not of Taxable Income

The second of six short articles outlining the most common errors of income tax payers.

By NEA Service

THIS year's federal income tax blanks have another new feature, the special defense tax. That's to help Uncle Sam pay for his new army and navy. Lots of people misunderstand it, even taxpayers of long standing. It is a 10 per cent defense tax. The basic federal income tax rate for moderate incomes is 4 per cent. The new 10 per cent defense tax doesn't mean that the rate has been upped to 14 per cent. It means that you are taxed 4 per cent, and then you add 10 per cent of whatever amount that figures out to be. For instance, if your income tax figures out at \$40, you take 10 per cent of that \$40 as a defense tax, and add it to the \$40, making a total tax of \$44.

It's easy to see how this is misunderstood. If you'll look at your blank, form 1040-A or 1040, you'll see that the defense tax is the last item, on either one. The regular tax is figured as usual, coming down to "Balance of Income Tax" (Item 34 or 1040, and Item 20 on 1040-A). Well, "Balance of Income Tax" sounds kind of final, and people tend to start writing

their check at that point. You must, however, make that last calculation of the defense tax, and add it to the regular income tax to make up the final total.

Some returns have already come in from conscientious objectors, who say they are against war, and against being drafted into the army because they do not believe in war, and that therefore they can't



pay any defense tax, either. The draft law has a provision for genuine conscientious objectors, but not the revenue law. The income tax man won't recognize any conscientious objections.

NEXT: How to write your name.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Property owners of Pacific Terrace will meet with Mayor John Houston, City Engineer E. A. Thomas, and councilmen Tuesday evening in the council chambers in an effort to settle the problem of who is to landscape the street's center parkway.

A petition signed by 115 property holders was presented to the council some weeks ago urging that the city finance a uniform landscaping project to beautify what now is a barren strip of weeds running down the center of one of the city's most exclusive residential avenues.

The petition, presented by Mrs. Walter Brown of 1335 Pacific Terrace to councilmen, was taken under advisement after a short discussion by city fathers.

In the past a few Terrace residents have attempted to improve stretches of parking lying in front of their homes but no uniform action has been made by either residents or a city agency.

Dancing No Good For Mrs. FDR

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Dancing has not solved Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's problem of obtaining sufficient exercise in the winter.

The first lady explained, with a chuckle, at a press conference Saturday that she and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the secretary of the treasury, had taken a couple of dancing lessons—possibly the rumba—for exercise.

"But," she added, "I had to give it up. I found it didn't give me much exercise."

Mrs. Roosevelt was here to address a conference of the Women's Trade Union league of Boston.

73RD ANNIVERSARY

SALEM, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor observed their 73rd wedding anniversary Thursday at their home on the little north fork of the Santiam river.

Mr. Taylor is 93 and his wife 89.

When driving a car by night, it is said, dark-eyed people see better than those with blue or gray eyes.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern. Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

RANCHHAND DIES FROM HORSE KICK

WESTSIDE—Willis Grizzell, 55, employed on the Charles and Floyd Reed ranch eight miles southwest of Lakeview, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when a colt he was breaking kicked him in the chest. He died en route to the hospital in Lakeview.

Grizzell, a long-time Lake county resident, was an old hand at "bronze-busting." The accident occurred as he was unharnessing two colts.

He is survived by his widow, Bessie Lofftus Grizzell, three sons, Columbus, Wayne, and Deane, and three grandchildren.

Elsewhere In Oregon

Associated Press
GRESHAM, Feb. 17 (AP)—A nine-foot illuminated cross atop the Methodist church was dedicated yesterday to the memory of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, nationally known temperance leader, who died at his home here two years ago.

BURNS, Feb. 17 (AP)—City, county and CCC workers hurried construction of a dike on the Silvies river's west bank today to control the overflow from the runoff that is expected soon. Lower sections of the city have been flooded the past two years.

PRINEVILLE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Eight new draftees under the selective service act were named by the Crook county selective service board.

They were: Elliott L. Casey, Lawrence A. Andrus, Russell N. Lesley, Ray H. Jones, Charles N. Campbell, Orvon O. Schultz, Charles H. Brockett and Phillip Debartolo. George D. Wilcox and Robert F. Prine were named alternates.

BAYOCEAN, Feb. 17 (AP)—A school of blackfish, a species of whale, passed here Saturday on their annual trek north.

ONTARIO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Property in the estate of the late Charles Sutherland, including 5,392 head of sheep, was sold at an administrator's sale in Vale for \$56,669.

The sheep were sold to Alfred Kuhn, a California buyer. Other property included some hay, grain and camp equipment.

MARSHFIELD, Feb. 17 (AP)—The first two Norwegian ships to visit Coos Bay in several months arrived yesterday to load lumber. They were the Romulus and Brimanger.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

is a motion picture of entertainment value

BUT

The Real Life Story of Monday Washday

is one that interests every housewife!

Send It to a Professional laundry.

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RED CROSS ASKS SOCIAL SERVICE

An appeal to Red Cross workers to meet the nation's greatest demand for social service since World War days was issued today by A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific area, American Red Cross.

Schafer announced that a series of institutes or seminars to explain war service demands will be held throughout the Pacific district, the institute for Oregon to be held in Portland, February 17-21.

"Perhaps most people do not realize," said Schafer, "how severe is the impact of change in the lives of thousands of young men who are leaving home for the first time to become a part of the American defense program. Often this shock extends also to the family the trainee leaves behind—perhaps illness occurs in the family, or perhaps the wage earner is thrown out of work."

"It is in such cases that the American Red Cross must step into the breach—to act as liaison agent between the army authorities and the family back home, to give advice and relief where necessary."

This branch of Red Cross activity, Schafer explained, is known as home service and is mandatory under the organizational charter given in 1905. During the World War, Red Cross rendered counsel and service in thousands of homes disrupted by military demands, but in the peaceful years that followed only a skeleton set-up was necessary.

Mrs. Howard Boyd, executive secretary, and Miss Gladys Ongman, assistant secretary from the local Red Cross chapter will attend the institute.

Attractive Food Invites Ill End For Japanese

HONGKONG, Feb. 17 (AP)—The story of how 200 Japanese cavalrymen unsuspectingly sat down to a feast of death in a Chinese village in southern province was told Saturday by the Central (Chinese) news agency.

During the recent Japanese sweep, the report said, every person left the village except the able-bodied men, who hid themselves. When the Japanese rode in, they found well-laden tables set in the street, and, thinking they were being welcomed by the villagers, sat down to feast.

Suddenly the Chinese opened fire from all directions and killed every one of the 200.

In Charge



Treffle La Senay, director of publicity and promotions for the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, in charge of the Wonderland "Fun Festival" campaign to select a "Miss Shasta-Cascade" and "Miss Klamath County."

BODY FOUND

OREGON CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday alongside the Southern Pacific railway tracks near here, state police reported. He was believed to have fallen from a train.

There are 3805 Negro physicians and surgeons in the United States.

SPUD DIVERSION EYED AT MEETING

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 17—State and county committees established under the agriculture adjustment administration will cooperate with the agriculture department's marketing administration in a program to divert 12,500,000 bushels of the 1940 potato crop into livestock feed.

John W. Gannaway of Washington, D. C., representing the marketing administration, met yesterday with farm representatives from Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska to plan the diversion program in those states.

Farmers who divert potatoes for livestock feed, either on their own or other farms, will be paid 25 cents per 100 pounds for them. Diverted potatoes must be crushed, cut or ensiled to make them unsuitable for marketing for human consumption. Diverted potatoes must grade U. S. No. 2 or better and measure not less than 1 1/2 inch in diameter.

The meeting here is the first of several to be held in the west, in preparation for the program, which is designed to reduce the potato surplus in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, California, Washington and Idaho.

Watch the Classified Page

Marriage Plans Of 125 Fail

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 17 (AP)—Maybe they are still thinking it over—or maybe they got cold feet. Anyway, some 125 Oregon and Washington applicants for marriage licenses have never reached the altar.

Auditor K. W. Durgan does not believe, however, that marriage is losing its allure. He points out that the 125 licenses never used are only a fraction of the 16,000 issued during the 1935-38 period at this Gretna Green. He hasn't kept figures since 1938 because he expects some of the licenses issued in the more recent years to be used yet.

He is a bit worried, though, over those—and there have been several cases—who get a license and at once set up housekeeping in belief that a trip to the minister or justice of the peace would just be a superfluity.

IEU RULED OUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The labor board ordered the Silver Falls Timber company, Silverton, Ore., today to cease "dominating or interfering with" the administration of Industrial Employees union, Inc., local No. 28, and to invalidate any contract between the company and the union.

California has 285,000 acres of state-owned parks.

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Henry M. Reed
CHAIRMAN

American Woolens

JUST received from the flourishing Manufactory at Hartford, a few Pieces of superfine Broadcloths, of an excellent quality, which may be had in patterns, at reasonable prices, of Gilbert Everingham, No. 44, Water-Street,—both London Smoke, and Hartford Grey.

Shopkeepers and others, who may want by the piece or package, will please to leave orders with Nathaniel Hazard, No. 51, Water-Street, Jan. 12.

In January, 1789, George Washington wanted some broadcloth for "a suit of cloaths." Scanning the pages of the New York Advertiser, he found the above advertisement. So he commissioned his friend, Major General Henry Knox, to purchase the broadcloth for him and send it to Mount Vernon. This is just one of the historical facts that show that George Washington was a shrewd buyer and a good business man.

A close study of the advertisements in your daily newspaper will help you to buy wisely. Read these offerings of our merchants carefully. They give you clear, straightforward information that will help you to live better.