

DRAFT CALLS 59 KLAMATH MEN AUGUST 5

Fifty-nine young men from Klamath county will report to the U. S. army induction center in Portland Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, filling Klamath's August selective service quota.

The unit, second biggest to be called out from here under the draft act, will leave the city Monday night aboard the Southern Pacific for Portland. From city Board 1, 14 selectees have been ordered to report. Forty-five will answer the county Board 2 call.

The July call, biggest to date, took over 60 youths from the county.

Highest Board 1 order in the new group is 912. In Board 2, the count has reached to order number 1688.

Following are the Board 1 men leaving Monday:

Axon, Cecil William, care South Pacific company, Oakland, Calif.; Thomas, John Franklin, care Rays Upholstering company, Marshfield, Ore.; Nott, Frank Walter, P. O. Box 651, Klamath Falls; Rowland, Orville Henry, 1130 Adams street, Klamath Falls; McKennie, Roy Milton, 501 Market street, Klamath Falls; Bice, Roy Oliver, care Great Northern Railway, Klamath Falls; Templeton, Sherman Earl, 1824 Portland street, Klamath Falls; Dalton, Clifford Andrew, 812 Oak street, Klamath Falls.

Boyd, Thorman John, Pelican hotel, Klamath Falls; Hyde, Harold Clarence, 1229 East Main street, Klamath Falls; Budden, Raymond George, General delivery, Klamath Falls; Cross, Jesse Franklin, 447 Market street, Apt. 11, Klamath Falls; Ball, Lewis Luke, Box 226, Glendale, Ore.; Curtis, Robert Frank, Denver, Colo.

Board 2 men:

Fields, J. J., Box 244, Santa Paula, Calif.; McCuen, Edwin, 833 Walnut avenue, Klamath Falls; Hartin, Fredrick David, 4667 Boardman avenue, Klamath Falls; Muhammer, Fred Henry, Salem, Ore.; Coffman, R. B., Paris, Ark.; Faidley, Fred Allen, Lakeview, Ore.; Nedbaek, Emil, Gilchrist, Ore.; Hunting, Denile V., Merrill, Ore.; Vesekes, Ray Lee, Ness City, Kansas; Walker, Clyde John, Pea Ridge, Arkansas.

Clark, Ernest William, Matheson, Calif.; Foreman, David Arthur, 2336 White avenue, Klamath Falls; Carter, John Wesley, 4728 Shasta way, Klamath Falls; Carson, George Archie, Route 1, Box 661, Klamath Falls; McDuffee, Bruce Gilbert, Spencer, Nebraska; Zink, Gerald Virgil, Turon, Kansas; Miller, Jimmy Delbert, Box 893, Bly, Ore.; Busk, Neil, General delivery, Bonanza, Ore.; Pepple, Clifford Earl, Route 1, Bonanza, Ore.; Ware, Charles Dale, Trotter, North Dakota; Vail, Lyndell Wm., Merrill, Ore.

Green, Clarence, Chiloquin, Ore.; Cornell, William Henry, Hampton, Ore.; Snyder, James Albert, Route 3, Box 540, Klamath Falls; Crawford, Merl Malcomb, Chiloquin, Ore.; Barker, Edward Lawrence, Route 2, Box 688, Klamath Falls; Tipton, Les-

They're Favorites With Everyone



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Appealing Pets Quickly Stitched on Linens

PATTERN 7047

These lively horses and dogs, so easily embroidered, make your linens look different, indeed! Decorate scarfs, towels, pillows and tea cloths with them. Pattern 7047 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 1x1 1/2 to 6x8 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

Letter Describes German Bombing of English Home

SEATTLE, July 29 (AP)—"And when you and Bert come home there is a place here for you both . . ."

So ended the letter from Southampton that told Mary and Gilbert Long a German bomb on June 22 wrecked their home.

The letter came from Dorothy Daniels, Mary's sister, who had been living with her husband, Lieut. Fred Daniels of the 10th Scottish fusiliers, in the home Mary Long left behind when she came to Seattle last October to join her husband, Gilbert Long, chief engineer of the Guinness yacht Fatome, tied up in Seattle for "the duration."

The letter . . . well here are parts of it—and between the lines you can feel the British tenacity of purpose, the reason why Britain will not give up until the last man and woman and child is gone.

"The poor old shack as it now is, has been sealed up for duration. We are all alive and well and absolutely intact, except for a few brains and what-nots which have been a bit scattered, but never mind, we are all merry and bright and have yet to shed our first tears over the whole business . . ."

"Your things have suffered a bit more than mine because the blast came in at the back more than the front, but on the whole we have not done too badly . . . Well, when I found I could see the sky from the hall of 356 I knew at once that we had to move and get off quickly in case the weather broke and all our stuff got wet . . . Accommodation is like gold dust . . ."

"When we were cleaning up we sang 'Glass and Plaster Everywhere' instead of 'Paste and Paper Everywhere.' My feet got cut about a bit when we waded through the glass splinters inches deep in places.

"I think we all have finished with 356 except to have my potatoes dug. I have a lovely crop coming, also some beautiful tomatoes which I have

planted in boxes and was able to bring up here. (They had moved to the home of another sister in Southampton after 356 was smashed.) I also transplanted the beans quite successfully."

There were two photographs of Dorothy Daniels in the letter, a calm, serene faced woman. They had been taken before Mary Long left England to join her husband in Seattle, but Dorothy couldn't find them when Mary hurriedly left. However, the blitz recovered them, for when she went through the wreckage of 356 she found them.

To go on . . . Poor Miss Haines, the chemist opposite to 356 lost her mother. She was in one of the houses on Winchester road and got buried before they could rescue her. . . . But I expect everything will turn out all right."

"Give Bert my love and tell him I never wanted a handy man so much in my life as now, but we have no electricity—only gas, and the flat irons don't go wrong. Shame!"

"Here's a bit to tell your pals—on Jack's window (Jack is the son of Mary and Gilbert Long and is in the royal air force) I found a 1 pound butter wrapped in a lady's underlip—blasted in from somewhere, and a sleeve of Fred's coat hanging on the 'hook in the 'all was blasted through into the larder." A quarter pound of butter, the Longs explained, was somewhat more than a person was supposed to have at one time.

"And when you and Bert come home, there is a place here for you both and Jack until we can all get ourselves sorted out and deposited on our own muck heaps again. Vulgar cat?"

So the Longs are in Seattle, waiting for the war to end, Gilbert Long doing his duty in maintaining the Fantome as his country wants him, Mary knitting and working in the British war relief.

Overseas there is son Jack, and daughter Betty, and her two wee ones.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED HERE BY RED CROSS

The following volunteer workers have given 50 or more hours of time to the work of the production department of Klamath county chapter, American Red Cross since the beginning of the year and have received their Volunteer Service pins:

Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Mrs. I. T. Whitney and the following from the Daughters of the British Empire unit, Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Jeanie Shiel, Mae Phinney, Mrs. Jennie E. Grover, Mrs. Paul Keys, and the late Mrs. Mary Fenton. From the American Legion auxiliary unit is Mrs. Ora Carlson. From Weyerhaeuser unit, Mrs. Adell Fredricks, Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. Warren; Mrs. Olena Briscoe, Fort Klamath; Mrs. George S. Kephart, Klamath Agency; Mrs. Agnes Vasak, Malin, Czeck-American Alliance unit; Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Belle Monroe, Mrs. Idella Harnden, Mrs. Alma Hatton, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. L. B. Emery and Mrs. Charles F. Scharfenstein, all of Klamath Falls, have received their service pins.

The production department sewing rooms at Red Cross headquarters in the Army building hum with activity as volunteers arrive in groups to help in the completion of the quota for Klamath county. On Tuesday Mrs. H. A. Funk was officer in charge for the day.

A group of Pythian Sisters will be on hand in the morning and members of the Catholic Daughters in the afternoon to turn out garments for American service men as well as foreign war relief.

Wednesday morning volunteers from the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary were scheduled to be on hand doing their share in this work. Material is ready at headquarters for volunteers to take home to sew and knit. There are still afternoons open for groups who wish to contribute their time in the American Red Cross sewing rooms.

William Savage, Corvallis Banker, Dies at Age 82

CORVALLIS, July 29 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for William Henry Savage, 82, Corvallis banker and descendant of Oregon pioneers, who died yesterday.

He was formerly president and a 30-year member of the state fair board. He was in charge of Oregon exhibits at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland in 1905 and the Chicago world's fair in 1893.

The son of William and Catherine McDonald Savage, he was born at Kirbyville, spent most of his early life at Salem, where he married Miss Carrie Woodcock. They moved to Corvallis in 1885.

The widow and two sisters, Mrs. John D. Peck, Seattle, and Mrs. A. Nelson, Albany, survive. Burial will be in the Jason Lee Memorial cemetery at Salem.

YANKS SIGN GRIDMEN
NEW YORK — Three players have signed with New York Yankees of American Professional Football league. They are Tom Vargo, end, and Frank Platte, tackle, both of Penn State, and Dick Tuckey, Manhattan tackle.

Don't Experiment!
Specify
Hygrade Fluorescent
Fixtures and Lamps
At Your Dealer's
or F. R. Hauger

Mrs. Foster Named Officer of Keno Cemetery Group

Mrs. Joe Foster of Keno was elected secretary-treasurer of the Keno Cemetery association at the group's last meeting. Donations for work to be done should be sent to Mrs. Foster. The association hopes that all who have an interest in the cemetery will give liberally. Work to be done includes cleaning up, putting in a new road, and clearing dead trees which have fallen in the cemetery.

WHY Wieland's Beer? Easy!
"Wieland's Has the FLAVOR!"

Treat yourself to

G & W

Great Whiskies

G & W Bonded Stock

The answer to the demand for finer whiskey. Let your own taste decide.

PINTS \$1.25
QUARTS \$2.35

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.

Silent Harpo Marx Speaks First Lines In 25-Year Period

NEW HOPE, Pa., July 29 (UP)—Harpo Marx, silent partner of the famed Marx brothers comedy team, spoke for the first time in 25 years of acting last night in a summer theatre performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Playing a character known as Banjo, the stage counterpart of himself, Harpo answered many a question as to whether he actually possessed a voice or suffered a speech impediment. In a clear normal voice, his first words were: "I can feel the hot blood pounding through your varicose veins."

Richardson Mineral Springs

In the Mountains Twelve Miles from Chico,
Butte County, California . . .

offers you the ideal vacation
Health, Recreation, Amusement
Pleasant Surroundings, Comfort
and Excellent Accommodations.

Have a One-Hundred per cent
Vacation This Year. Write, Wire
or Phone Your Reservations now

150-room fire-proof
air conditioned hotel,
comfortable cottages

Local Youths Write Home About New Aircraft Jobs

Letters from Klamath youths, graduates of the local aircraft sheet metal school and now working for various plane manufacturers, indicate they are well pleased with their jobs.

Here's one from J. Mundlin of Route 2, Box 333:

"Greetings, we have arrived and have presumably withstood the greatest nervous strain which accompanies applying for a big job in a big city to a big company. May I say that my impression of Boeing Aircraft company is 'just like a big brother', in that many words. All thru the process of signing up we were treated very well and they were very patient with us. I am sure that all of the boys who came up to go to work are going to like Boeing very much.

"It seems that some of the boys were not sufficiently impressed with the fact that they needed proof of citizenship. Two of the boys were temporarily a little discouraged because they didn't have what was required as proof. Another forgot his birth certificate entirely. I don't like to see the boys run into avoidable obstacles and to that I am offering this as an open letter to the class if you care to make it available to the boys.

"You will hear from me again, Mr. Carruthers, and to the boys, 'We hope to be seeing you at Boeing.'"

From Joe Paulazo of Chiloquin:
"I promised to write you about Columbia aircraft, so here I am. I waited a week so that I would know exactly how I stood. I will give you the facts as I see them.

"I arrived here Friday, July 11 and had my interview the same day. Went to work the following Tuesday. The starting wage is 55c per hour plus a 5c per hour bonus for working nights. There are two shifts, 7:00 a. m. to 3:30 and 3:30 to 12:00 p. m. Half hour off for lunch, 40 hours per week and time and a half for overtime of which the day shift has been getting plenty. There are some tools required but they let you buy these at your own discretion. The company just seems to be getting under way in production and later on, if they build a larger plant later on, of which there are some rumors, I think this place offers great opportunities.

"The men working here seem to be a swell bunch and I found it easy to 'fit in.' Living conditions are cheap; I found good board and room for \$30.00 a month."

On May 2 two sheet metal courses were started at the Klamath Union high school in conjunction with the program of the state board for vocational education. The classes are held from 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 6:00 p. m. to midnight Monday to Friday, providing a total of 30 hours of instruction each week. Each class can train 25 students.

The training program consists of two hours instruction in mathematics and blue print reading followed by four hours of shop work. Students are taught to lay out actual parts as used

in airplane construction from the blueprints, to make the jigs, and then cut and rivet the actual piece of work from aluminum sheet metal. The latest tools and machines are provided for this work.

While the original plans called for a 12-week course which would provide about 360 hours of training the heavy demands from the airplane factories have materially reduced this until a student may accept for factory employment with as little as six weeks instruction if his progress has been satisfactory.

Several of the earlier enrollees secured employment from the Lockheed company in California but at the present time the demand is from Boeing Aircraft at Seattle and Columbia Aircraft of Portland. The Boeing company now operates three shifts, five days a week and pays time and a half, and in some cases for all overtime. Pay days are every two weeks and the beginning rate for trainees from the vocational school is 62c per hour, and after six months this is raised to 70c per hour.

Definite employment is assured the trainee before leaving here so that he actually has a job upon satisfactorily completing the requirements. All employees of the company must be citizens and must present to the personnel department acceptable proof of citizenship. All employees must also pass a physical examination, be photographed and fingerprinted.

It is hoped by Arnold Gralapp, new principal at KUHS, that additional classes may be provided here in the near future, particularly in the field of welding and related machinist trades.

Any young men interested in employment with a definite future in the aircraft industry should apply to Jack Almeyer, manager, Oregon State Employment service, 242 Main street. There are a few vacancies in the classes at the present time due to several trainees having recently been selected for employment at the Boeing and Columbia factories. It is also pointed out that the local draft board is permitting to grant deferment from military service to persons actually engaged in defense industries.

The two class instructors will be glad to give any additional information and to show interested persons the type of work that is being done by the classes in the rooms located in the basement of the gymnasium at Klamath Union high school. A display of articles made in the class may also be seen in the windows of the First Federal Savings bank at Sixth and Main streets.

ELEVENTH FOR BROOKS
NEW YORK — Curt Davis' four-hit, 7-0 triumph over the Cubs was the eleventh shutout verdict of Brooklyn pitchers this season. It came on the heels of a two-hit white-washing of Chicago the previous day by Kirby Higbe.

The Brooks are on the way to surpassing last year's mark of 17 with which they topped National league staffs.

STORM ROUTS 1500 PERSONS AT BIG PICNIC

TULELAKE—Rain accompanied by hail that fell Sunday afternoon at Medicine lake, where 1500 folks from northern California and southern Oregon had gathered as guests at the 4th annual Tulelake chamber of commerce picnic, arrived too late for the free lunch but cramped the style of entertainers who were on the ground for the program.

Several speed boat races were run and surf boarders presented some versatile stunts but the audience was forced to take to cars and tober shelter to escape the pelting shower, according to P. C. Bergeman, master of ceremonies.

Several accordion numbers were played by Ronnie Trotman, Mervyne Shuck, Jimmie Shuck and Donald Bowman. Speed boat operators were from Klamath Falls.

The caravan that was scheduled to visit historic points in the lava beds failed to materialize and cars traveled singly into the recreation area.

Roads to the lake were in excellent shape.

U. S. FOREST CASH TIMBER SALES UP

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29 (AP)—Two-fifths of the total forest service receipts in the last fiscal year came from the North Pacific region of the U. S. forest service, F. H. Brundage, regional forester, said Monday.

"The net receipts for the North Pacific national forest were \$1,659,454," said Brundage. "The value of timber cut in sales plus the value of timber cut in land exchange makes a total of \$2,116,893. Timber sales brought in \$1,424,896 for a little over 567 millions feet cut."

The Olympic national forest headed the list with \$482,275 for timber cut; the Malheur \$168,330; the Snoqualmie \$138,829 and the Deschutes \$124,210. Receipts from grazing were \$122,697 and for special use, including water power, \$46,590.

Nationally, forest service timber cut reached a new high of 1,552,270,000 board feet, worth \$5,803,313 to the service.

Almost 200 sites in North Carolina have yielded gold and silver deposits.

DRINK
Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG
DRINKS

RYAN SUSPENDED
NEW YORK — Jockey Paul Ryan was suspended at Empire City for leaving his contract employer, Joe W. Brown.



Mayor Ray W. Johnson
Tumwater, home of Mayor Johnson, is situated on Highway 99 at the edge of Tumwater river, south of Olympia.

Sams

the Mayor of
Tumwater, Wash.
to the Mayor of
Gas Point, Cal. . .



Mayor Henry Hiens
Gas Point, home of Mayor Hiens, is just north of Roaring River and is approximately 16 miles southwest of Redding.

"I get 23 miles per gal. of RED LION"

Thousands of motorists are telling thousands of others these days about the amazing mileage Red Lion makes possible. For it's the mileage champion . . . the gasoline that has broken more records than any other brand. Red Lion delivers such sensational mileage because it releases a maximum number of heat units . . . and it's heat units that make possible power in gasoline. It's a fact . . . the Red Lion you can buy today is even better, more powerful than the gasoline which averaged 22.8 miles per gallon for every one of the competing cars in the Gilmore Grand Canyon Run. Try a tankful of this master of mileage today!

new GILMORE

GET RECORD BREAKING
PRODUCTS FROM
Independent
DEALERS

finance your new or used car at any branch of the First National Bank of Port- land . . .

P.S. You build your
bank credit for future
needs.