

1012 KLAMATH MEN ENLISTED IN WAR FORCE

Klamath county has sent 1012 men into service with the country's armed forces since the first national guard call in September, 1940, a survey revealed Monday.

The figures were compiled up to last Saturday and do not include the volunteers accepted Monday morning since the outbreak of the Japanese war.

Of the total, the largest number of men have called through the two county selective service boards. From Board 1 133 men have been inducted into the army and from Board 2 250 men are now in service.

Second largest group is the national guard, 225 of which became the first Klamath county contingent when they were called in September, 1940.

According to Sergeant Frank J. Huhin, army recruiting officer, 210 men have volunteered through his office in the period from September 1, 1940, to December 1, 1941.

The Marine corps has enlisted 102 men since the Klamath office was established late in the past summer.

Ninety-two men have joined the navy in a similar period.

SCHOOLS LISTEN TO F. R. SPEECH

School children throughout the city were gathered together in assembly rooms or provided with smaller radios in their class rooms and heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address to congress and the declaration of war Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

In some of the city schools even first graders sat in on the momentous occasion and heard the president's speech.

Klamath Union high school upperclassmen were called to assembly while freshmen were provided with radios in their roll rooms. Later Arnold Gralapp, KUHS superintendent, spoke to the students.

The body temperature of a snake depends entirely on the temperature of the surrounding air.

Approximately one-fourth of the habitable land on earth is under British control.

Our Home Town

To The Good Drivers

By EARL WHITLOCK

Much has been written and spoken against the reckless motorist. He is the curse of the highway and a constant menace to all citizens. But one so seldom sees anything concerning those many drivers who are NOT reckless, that perhaps a word of appreciation should be sent in their direction.

You can note them every day, if you will, driving about their business sanely and sensibly. They are not out to break any records going from here to there and back again. They may put the throttle clear to the floor in case of need—but only when traffic conditions warrant it. Most always they're slightly under rather than above the prescribed speed limits. They stop—actually stop—at stop signs. They graciously give right of way to pedestrians. They are wary of school children. They are doubly careful on treacherous winter pavements. They signal adequately and then do what their signal said they were going to do. They are willing to share the road a bit better than 50-50 with other motorists.

They are really the majority of automobile users, kindly and considerate.

We should like to take this chance, while on the subject, to thank them for their unflinching courtesy to funeral corteges which pass through the streets under our direction. Often, we know, such processions mean traffic delays and inconvenience to them. We just want them to know that we appreciate their unvarying thoughtfulness.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home will comment on Serve America—Save Money.

That 49th State Again—'Jefferson' Proclaims Independence



Mountain men of the "State of Jefferson" erect a sign at the city limits of Yreka, Calif., capital of the 49th state, proclaiming entrance to the secession state. The sign was placed after a day-long rally which celebrated the election of a "governor," and the demand by provisional assemblymen for the development of mineral resources in the territory.

'Mail Early' Stressed As Emergency Traffic Cited

"Mail Christmas parcels early" is the slogan of the United States postal department, especially with the national situation as it is today and rail facilities needed throughout the nation, according to an announcement made by Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins.

The postoffice department contemplates that all Christmas mail shall be delivered by midnight, Wednesday, December 24. The public is urged to cooperate with the postoffice employees by mailing early so that arrangements can be made to handle all gift parcels received for delivery prior to Christmas day.

"Do not open until Christmas" stickers may be used on parcels. While star routes will operate as scheduled and mail to and from such routes will be handled as on other days, there will be no city delivery, (except special delivery letters and parcels), rural delivery or window service in postoffices on Christmas day.

The following announcement is from the postmasters of Klamath county: The postoffices of Klamath county are equipped better than ever this year to handle the Christmas mail, and there should be no delays if you follow these suggestions.

Mail your parcels early. All carrier deliveries and window service will be suspended on Christmas day. Every effort should be directed toward having all Christmas matter mailed early enough to allow delivery before the close of business on December 24. Parcels may be marked, "Do not open until Christmas." Parcels caught in the last-minute jam may not be delivered until after Christmas.

Address your mail carefully, so that there is no possibility of the address becoming separated from the parcel. It is a good idea to place inside the parcel a slip or card bearing your name and address and the name and address of the addressee. Do not use tags. Write name and address on parcel. Complete address should be given: street and number, postoffice box, rural route number, and box number, or general delivery. Be sure your return address is on upper left-hand corner.

Advise window clerk of the contents of parcel. If breakable, it should be marked fragile. If perishable, it should be marked perishable. Writing in the nature of communication or letter should not be enclosed in parcel. "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," etc., are permissible, as well as cards bearing names of parties for whom the articles are intended. Otherwise, the parcel would be subject to first-class postage and

might be delayed. However, a letter bearing the regular rate of postage may be glued to the outside of a parcel. Christmas greetings sent first class are given better service and are appreciated more. Christmas cards sent at third-class rate of 1 1/2 cents, unsealed, cannot be given directory service if misaddressed, cannot be forwarded nor returned to sender. They must not contain written communications.

Insurance your mail if you want protection. Return receipts may be obtained by paying an additional fee of 3 cents. This receipt furnishes the sender advice that his Christmas mailing has been received.

Special Delivery Service: The use of special delivery stamps will assure delivery on Christmas day, if parcels are mailed at the proper time. Special delivery service means immediate delivery at office of address.

Doors of the historic Naval academy at Annapolis are not closed to the navy's enlisted seamen. One door that will swing many times next year is that labeled "Naval Academy Preparatory School."

The prep school is situated at the naval training station in Norfolk, Va., where it was founded in 1919 to prepare appointees of the secretary of the navy to the Naval academy.

Students in last year's classes who wrote the Annapolis entry examination came through with flying colors, for 98 per cent of them passed, according to the Norfolk Seabag, training station newspaper.

Admission rules covering the entrance of regular navy men and naval reserves to the prep

school are on a mixed competitive and appointive basis.

Physics, chemistry, United States history, algebra, plane and solid geometry, and English composition and literature are some of the subjects studied in the school year, which lasts from October 1 to the third week in April.

HENLEY STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Members of the Henley high school orchestra and glee club will present a concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the school gymnasium and the public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Following is the program: The orchestra, Triumphant March, Verdi; El Choccolo, Villoldo. Glee club, The Market, Carew; The Vesper Hymn, Russian Air; Be Glad You're an American. String ensemble, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp; Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Spilman; Jingle Bells, Arr. Levy.

Glee club, The Lonely Road, Tschaikowsky-Gibb; Lullaby, Noble Cain; When You Look in the Heart of a Rose, Gillespie-Methven.

Saxophone trio, Come Back to Erin; Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Glee club, Cantique de Noel, French; Christmas Legend, German; Bring a Torch, French; Silent Night, German. Orchestra, Lutspiel, Bela; Poem, Fibich.

"The Right Answer," Brown; John Stevens, Marvin Schultz; Martha Stevens, his sister, Shirley Fairclough; Hilda, the maid, Eris Baker; Bobbie Smith, Betty Baker; Angela Van Horn, Thelma Dyer; Augusta Van Horn, Barbara La Parrie; Dr. Julia Howland, Pat Short; Helen Lane, Helen Hasey; Polly Hoskins, June Dickson; Molly Jenkins, Betty Dolan.

INJURIES REDUCED IN SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By PAUL F. EWING PORTLAND, Dec. 9 (Wide World)—They're reducing injuries to high school football players in Portland.

They—the school board, Multnomah County Medical society and a firm of insurance brokers—say they have a system unique in the United States to halt the economic waste of future citizens and point to statistics to prove it.

Three years ago, 700 Portland boys turned out for football and 312 were injured. That was the system's first year. The next year 754 boys competed and 196 were injured. Last season 932 turned out and 138 were injured.

Most schools merely provide insurance to take care of the kids after they get their spots knocked off in the playing field. Portland physicians weren't satisfied.

The medical society suggested that boys be given before-and-after game examinations, but wanted it arranged so the doctors would be paid for it. They also wanted doctors in attendance at all athletic contests.

Board Ponders The school board pondered, approved and called in M. S. Bradley, its insurance broker, to see what could be done.

The result: All athletes in Portland public schools—3500 strong—are required to carry insurance, placed by Bradley with commercial insurance companies. For football, each player pays \$3 on the line for the season. All minor sports cost \$1.

The insurance covers medical expenses, hospitalization, dentistry and miscellany, to a total of \$300 for any one injury. If the bill is more than \$300—and it has been only once—technically the student is supposed to foot it. Actually the sponsoring agencies take care of it.

In three years, 15,000 boys have been handled without a single total disability.

The system provides pay for doctors, nurses and hospitals at the scale set up by the state industrial accident commission. The athletes are given free choice of doctors.

Knee and ankle injuries are most frequent in football, particularly "trick knees." The first year the system was used, 15 boys had to have semilunar cartilage removals. Last year there were none.

This, the sponsors say, is because a boy who suffers a knee injury serious enough to keep

him out of a game is automatically out for the season, simply because such things can be aggravated by continued action.

The physician assigned to the game is the authority on whether a boy can play. If the coach protests, the matter goes to the medical committee.

VOLUNTEERS MARCH IN PICKET LINES

The Building Trades council picket line which has marched before both Bratton's Tourist cottages and the new Bratton development south of the city are now composed of volunteer workers, Joe Willis of the BTC said Tuesday.

Heretofore the pickets have been on the council's payroll, Willis said. Over 400 volunteers have been arranged for part-time duty on the line, thus taking a burden from the BTC treasury, Willis stated.

Meanwhile there were no new developments toward a settlement of the long dispute which arose from the alleged refusal of P. L. Kemp, builder on the new cabin development, to hire union labor.

Several minor disputes with city wholesalers and material dealers over delivery of building materials to the project are being ironed out, Willis said.

Mount Everest's summit is about 12 miles higher than the greatest known depth in the ocean.

In Iceland, codfish are used as a medium of exchange.

KLAMATH LABORITES SOLID FOR DEFENSE

Klamath Falls labor leaders Monday expressed themselves as being solidly behind America's declaration of war and promised full cooperation in the effort to defeat the Japanese.

Officials of both the CIO and AFL, whose organizational rivalry has made local news for the past year, both stated their unions were with the country 100 percent.

Some of the comments were: Earl Edsall, business agent for the AFL Teamsters' union—"The Teamsters are back of the war effort 100 percent. The country can count on labor for any support."

Joe Willis, secretary of the Building Trades council—"The BTC has felt for some time that United States entry into the conflict was just a matter of time, but we, like everyone else, were surprised at the suddenness of developments."

"We are standing by ready for the call and will cooperate with federal agencies to the fullest extent. We anticipate a marked demand for construction labor in cantonment development and are ready to send all the avail-

able men we have." Joe Clark, representative of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO)—"The policy of Local #12 is in accord with that of the national CIO. We are 100 percent behind the declaration of war and the defense program. We will do everything in our power to halt work stoppages in the interests of our country." G. C. Tatman, secretary of the Culinary Alliance (AFL)—"The Culinary alliance is standing by ready to do anything in its power to win this war." Officials of the Lumber and Sawmill workers union (AFL) were attending a convention of the northwest council in Portland and were unreachable for comment.



Homekeeper Does These 4 Things

- 1. Pays family debts.
2. Pays a monthly income during children's growing years.
3. Pays a lump sum later.
4. Adds to Social Security payments.

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THE GIFT STORE FOR MEN SELECT HIS GIFT FROM A MAN'S STORE THE STORE WHERE HE TRADES THE YEAR ROUND Listed below are only a few of the many Xmas gift items that are sure to please him. SHOP EARLY—FREE GIFT BOX

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50c to \$2.00		UNDER \$5.00	
Men's Fine Silk Ties.....	50¢	Novelty Two-Tone Sweaters	\$2.49
Men's Fancy Socks.....	29¢	All Wool Blazers.....	\$3.95
Men's Arrow Shirts.....	\$2.00	Gabardine Slocks.....	\$4.95
Men's "Cheney" Ties.....	\$1.00	Zelon Jacket.....	\$2.98
Men's Fine Dress Shirts.....	\$1.29	Beacon Bath Robes.....	\$3.95
Men's Glass Suspenders.....	\$1.00	All Wool Sweater.....	\$3.95
Men's Texas Ranger Belts.....	\$1.00	Metal Suit Case.....	\$3.95
Men's Novelty Sweaters.....	\$1.98	Belt and Wallet Set.....	\$2.50
Men's Dress Gloves.....	\$1.45	Fur Felt Hat.....	\$2.95
Leather Wallets.....	\$1.00	Gabardine Dress Shirt.....	\$3.95

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