

CPT REVISION OPENS FIELD TO NEW GROUP

Complete unison of the civilian pilot training program now makes it possible for an entirely new group of men, from ages 18 to 37 years inclusive, to take advantage of the course, according to James C. Stovall, CPT coordinator. All applicants will be enlisted in the air corps enlisted reserve corps, and will remain on inactive status while in the CPT program. The program is scheduled to start at the Klamath Falls airport the early part of July.

There are no formal educational requirements for any phase of the present program, but trainees will be required to pass a mental screening test and CAA commercial physical examination. Eyes which test 20/50 and are correctable to 20/20 come under this classification.

Both elementary and secondary classes are open to applicants. Physical examination and insurance fees are paid by the CAA. Also provided are room and board, insurance and transportation to and from the airport, Stovall said.

He pointed out that new regulations require men in the age bracket, 18 to 27 to have a certificate from an army aviation cadet selection board stating that they have been examined for air corps training, found disqualified for physical reasons, and yet have received a score of 85 or over in the aviation cadet mental examination. The army aviation cadet selection board will be in Klamath Falls on Monday, July 6, at the armory.

Two Exams
Those between the ages of 27 and 37 need pass only the mental examination given by the CAA and a commercial physical examination given by a local CAA medical examiner.

Private pilots, who are eligible as to age, may be considered for enrollment in any course other than the elementary, upon successful completion of a check flight and proper recommendation to the CPT superintendent by the flight instructor.

Also in a special group are V-5 navy enlistees not yet assigned to a particular class for active duty. These may receive appointment through the navy aviation cadet selection board to take the elementary and secondary courses before active navy duty.

Various fields are open to the trainees upon completion of the CPT courses, with those qualified being utilized in specialized army work while others remain on the inactive status as civilian instructors, airline pilots, and co-pilots. Among fields open are duty in transport service, cargo and mail, tow-target, flexible gunnery and basic instructors.

Glider Training
A specially promising service, in the opinion of Stovall, is that open to those desiring to become glider pilots. He deems this a corps where advancement will be rapid for those who qualify. Each applicant in this class must finish the elementary course and will then be sent to an army glider school. Upon completion of his work, he will receive his wings and be given the rating of a "glider pilot" and promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Commissions are open to those who show exceptional leadership.

All men interested in the revised CPT program are requested to contact Coordinator Stovall. He may be reached by writing Condon hall, University of Oregon. Information may also be secured from Orville Varty, CPT ground school instructor at the Klamath Falls municipal airport.

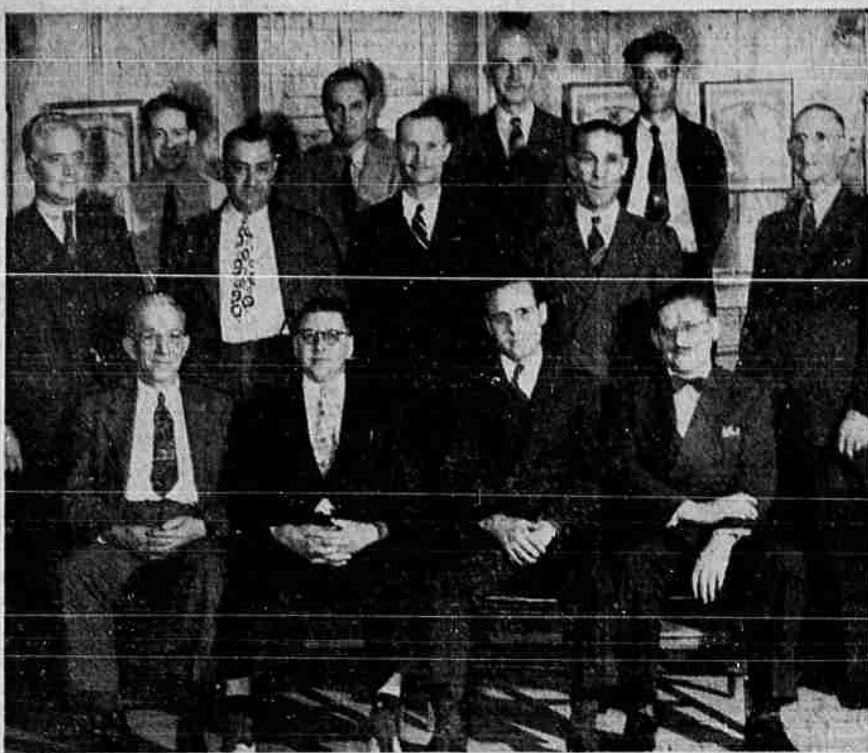
Before mankind takes them back into the family of nations, the Germans must convince the world that the whole polluted system is abhorrent to them and will never rise again on their soil.—Frank Knox, secretary of the navy.

**WATCH THAT
CAMPFIRE**
EVERY
FOREST FIRE
IS AN
AXIS FIRE

Always build your campfire in a designated place where it will not spread and BE SURE it is completely out before leaving it—even for a short time.

IT'S UP TO YOU
TO KEEP OREGON GREEN

New Officers Take Over



—Comart
Officials of the local series of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were installed June 5. Seated, left to right, junior past worthy president, I. A. Baker; worthy president, M. L. Shepherd; secretary, A. D. Meek; aerial physician, Dr. Wayne McAtee. Standing, second row, grand worthy installing conductor, U. S. Balentine; treasurer, George Chapman; conductor, G. C. King; chaplain, Grant Dixon; grand worthy installing president, C. G. Pursell. Third row, outer guard, J. B. Hammond; trustee, Jack Henry; trustee, John Chase; inner guard, W. M. Beckman. Not in the picture, John Guest, worthy vice president, and Clarence Groves, trustee.

Volunteer Farm Laborers Doing All Right So Far

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (Wide World)—This is a preliminary report on the manpower value of the city people and school children who went into the fields and orchards to do stoop labor and help save the food for victory crops.

They are doing all right so far, say the agricultural labor authorities, but not as well as experienced hands. However, the supreme test is yet to come.

Farm labor specialists in general have been skeptical about the worth of inexperienced volunteers, especially those recruited from cities, they said their callouses were in the wrong places.

The urban armies supplied the extra licks necessary to save the sugar beet crops of southwestern Idaho at a critical stage.

About 15,000 workers, 75 per cent of them volunteers, are keeping the strawberries picked in Oregon's Willamette valley. Another 1000 are working alongside 6000 regular hands to harvest the Washington-Oregon pea crop, which represents about one sixth of the nation's canning peas.

Still another 600 city people from eastern Oregon towns thinned enough sugar beets in the big fields of Malheur county to prevent damage until Japanese from evacuation centers could be brought to the rescue.

Children Praised
School children workers have drawn praise from experts in all three Pacific coast states. In some cases the youngsters have been rated better workers than their elders.

L. C. Stoll, Oregon state employment service director, now figures the average city volunteer is worth about two-thirds of a regular hand. Before he saw them in action he guessed they would be worth only one-third of an experienced worker.

High school boys and girls, reported J. B. Newport, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, were able to block and thin more beets than the average city group.

Newport believes the achieve-

ment of the volunteers in Idaho was greater from the standpoint of morale than from the amount of work actually done.

There state employees and business men left their regular jobs and went into the fields during mornings to help meet a sudden emergency. Many of them were past middle age and unaccustomed to back-breaking labor.

Faithful
"They weren't able to accomplish the amount of work they felt they should do," said Newport, "but they worked faithfully. Their efforts produced results not only in acreage thinned and blocked but it also had a wonderful effect on the morale of the farmers."

"Many growers were discouraged before this aid arrived, and were about ready to plow up their fields and plant other crops. Very few fields were plowed under for lack of labor."

The experts in all three states agreed that farmers will get a sizable amount of help from their own folks—women and youngsters at home who know something about it but never before have been called upon generally for aid.

They will be able also to increase total available manpower by neighborly cooperation, exchanging work so that maximum numbers of workers can be on the spots when and where they are most needed.

Ickes Calls for Rubber Mats in Scrap Rubber Drive

WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, declaring that "mats under the feet of our fighting men are more important than under our feet or chairs at home," called for the donation of more rubber mats for the national scrap rubber drive.

Published reports that rubber mats have only limited reprocessing possibilities are "short-sighted," he said, in not going into the situation deeply enough. "Rubber mats are more im-

portant aboard a submarine or an aircraft carrier than they are on the floor of a dwelling or a public building," Ickes said in a statement. "The army and navy need such mats, and it is up to the people to see that they get them."

Greece proved by its stand that no price is too high to pay for human freedom and international decency.—King George of Greece.

Doctors say there are lots of vitamins in spinach—but they aren't what grind the fillings out of your teeth.

55 PER CENT WAR EXPENDITURE SEEN

WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the treasury spent a record total of \$25,953,665,954 for cash war expenses during the fiscal year which ended Tuesday night.

"In the fiscal year just closed," he said in a year-end statement, "we expended approximately 25 per cent of the national income for the war effort. In the fiscal year 1943 the contemplated war expenditures will represent approximately 55 per cent of the national income."

He referred to a budget bureau estimate that war costs in the new fiscal year just beginning will cost the treasury \$67,000,000,000.

Adding in non-war and other expenses of the government total treasury expenditures were at the unprecedented figure of \$32,491,307,387 for the fiscal year.

Revenues, also a record, aggregated \$12,799,061,621, leaving an unequalled deficit of \$19,692,245,776.

CONTRACTS LET ON WILLAMETTE ROUTE

SALEM, July 2 (P)—The state highway commission awarded two contracts yesterday for work on the Willamette highway. The bids, received June 4, were awarded to low bidders.

The contracts were: 3.98 miles of grading and surfacing on Goshen-Pleasant Hill section of Willamette highway in Lane county. C. J. Eldon, Portland, \$272,845.

Construction of bridge over coast fork Willamette river and three pile trestle bridges on Goshen-Pleasant Hill section of Willamette highway in Lane county. Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, \$53,774.

There are over 3000 known dialects not counting the baby's—'cause that isn't known.

Census Shows Most Oregon Homes Use Electric Lights

WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)—Seven-eighths of Oregon homes are equipped with electric lights and 43.4 per cent have mechanical refrigerators, the bureau of the census revealed today.

Basing its reports on the 1940 census, the bureau said also wood still is the most widely used heating fuel.

Electric lighting was reported in 98.7 per cent of urban dwelling units, in 83.3 per cent of rural non-farm homes and in 59.7 per cent of rural farm homes.

More city units had electric lights than radios but radios outnumbered lights in other classifications. Radios were in 93.1 per cent of urban units, 89.5 per cent of rural non-farm homes and 81.3 per cent of rural farm homes.

In city areas, 55.1 per cent of dwellings had mechanical refrigerators compared to 36.3 per cent of rural non-farm homes and 24.6 per cent of farm dwellings. Nearly half of all the families in the state had no refrigeration facilities—47.8 per cent.

Ice refrigerators were used in only 6.9 per cent of the homes in the state.

The bureau's heating survey showed that 57 per cent of urban area housing units had central heating but only 14.9 per cent in rural non-farm areas and 7.1 per cent in rural farms.

About half the homes equipped for central heating used wood for fuel. Wood was used for cooking in 90.8 per cent of farm homes and in 75 per cent of rural non-farm homes.

Oil was used for heating in only 9.6 of the state's homes and electricity was the cooking fuel in 21.9 per cent while gas was used in 17.1 per cent.

Federal Forests Closed to Entry Except by Permit

SALEM, July 2 (P)—Governor Sprague ordered federal forests and private lands within forest service protection areas in Oregon closed Wednesday to entry except by permit.

Federal officials, who requested the order, said campers could stop without permit only at designated recreational centers.

The proclamation puts various specific limitations on campers entering the forested areas even with permits. To make camp and build a fire they must be equipped with axes, shovels, water pails and other safeguards. Only in the designated camp grounds may they smoke.

Some folks drop in for a visit—others just visit for a drop.

Toy Pistol, Cap Dealers Warned

SALEM, July 2 (P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague warned dealers of toy cap pistols and caps that they must cease operations immediately.

Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense area, the governor said there has been some sale of cap pistols and caps.

Lots of people walk to reduce and, these days, lots of others are reduced to walking.



"I like
spectators!"

If I could own just one pair of shoes this summer, I'd pick a spectator pump. No other shoe looks so right with my suits or summer frocks.



I'm getting the one in the picture. Isn't it smart? It's one of Wards Gay Moderns, in turf tan with soft white. The high heels make them dressy too! And the low price is amazing!

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