

DR. MILLAR TO LECTURE IN JANUARY

Dr. James Millar, noted speaker, will be lecturing over the state the next four months for the home economics extension service of Oregon State college. Dr. Millar will speak in Klamath Falls from January 7-11, inclusive, for many organizations and associations.

Dr. Millar was born in Ireland and received his early education there. He later obtained his master's degree from Colorado State college and his doctor's degree from Denver college. He performed graduate work at Chicago university and Cambridge and Oxford universities in England.

For nine years he was a professor at Idaho college and for four-and-a-half years was executive secretary for the national board of education of the Presbyterian church in the northwest.

He is a member of the Oregon council of child welfare and is now serving on a committee of the National Education association.

Dr. Millar's speaking schedule here is as follows:

Sunday, January 7—11 a. m., Methodist church; 5 p. m., Presbyterian church; 6 p. m., Presbyterian church to young people of all churches.

Monday, January 8—10 a. m., Ministerial association; 1 p. m., Henley high school; 6:30 p. m., Wi-Ne-Ma hotel to Women's Service clubs.

Tuesday, January 9—9 a. m., KUHS; 12 noon, Lions club; 8 p. m., Altamont junior high school.

Wednesday, January 10—1 p. m., Merrill high school; 7:30 p. m., Malin community at Presbyterian church.

Thursday, January 11—12 noon, Kiwanis club; 2 p. m., Modoc Point extension unit.

OSTENDORF TAKES OFFICE TUESDAY

A second double holiday will place the first meeting of the city council in 1945 on Tuesday night, January 2, the city fathers agreed last night.

Mayor John H. Houston will turn over the duties of that office to Mayor-elect Ed Ostendorf at that time. It will be the end of the term for Councilman Walter Wiesendanger, who will relinquish his chair at the council table to Paul O. Landry, representative of ward 4. Angus Newton has already taken over his duties as councilman from ward 1.

Ostendorf announced last night that his appointments would be made next Tuesday night with the exception of the office of chief of police. At the present time, Orville Hamilton is acting chief and will remain on duty until a chief is named by the new administration.

Bicycle Licenses Available Next Year

Bicycle operators were advised by the police judge's office that licenses will not be available until after January 1, and that notice of time for issuance of licenses will appear in The Herald and News.

On motion of Councilman Rollin Cantrill at Monday night's council meeting, it was decided that certain hours and days will be set aside when youngsters may get licenses for bicycles and additional help will be given that office to take care of the hundreds of applicants.

HOYT OVERSEAS

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Cpl. Richard O. Hoyt, 19, of 2965 Bisbee, Klamath Falls, is now seeing overseas service with one of Major General Nathan F. Twining's 15th army air force B-17 Flying Fortress squadrons.

Cpl. Hoyt, an aerial gunner, entered the armed forces, February 14, 1944, and received his wings, June 3, 1944 at Las Vegas, Nev. He began his tour of foreign duty on November 24, 1944.

He was graduated from Klamath Union high school and was formerly employed at the Kaiser Vancouver shipyards.

MISS JONES OVERSEAS

Word was received here recently by Cpl. Elizabeth Sanders, WAC recruiting personnel in Klamath Falls, from Marycarol Jones, former child welfare worker for the Klamath county public welfare commission, who is now with the American Red Cross.

She writes that she is now stationed in the New Hebrides islands at the 31st General hospital there. Her mailing address is: Marycarol Jones ARC, 31st General hospital, APO 708, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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BALLANTYNE GETS HEART

A U. S. TROOP CARRIER BASE, EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS—Flight Officer John Ballantyne, brother of Mrs. Ruth B. Arnold, 3060 Cannon avenue, Klamath Falls, has been awarded the Purple Heart for his wounds received while landing his glider in the gigantic airborne assault in Normandy. He also holds the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on that day, and the Oak Leaf Cluster for his part in the invasion of southern France.

Flight Officer Ballantyne is a glider pilot of the 435th troop carrier group. Commanded by Col. Frank J. MacNees of St. Paul, Minn., his unit has been awarded the Presidential Citation for its "immeasurable contributions to the success of the greatest airborne operations in history," the D-Day invasion of France.

Before entering the service in January, 1942, Flight Officer Ballantyne was employed as manager of operations by the Central Lumber Oil company, Pueblo, Colo. He is a veteran of 13 months overseas service.

WELLS GETS DFC

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, INDIA—S. Sgt. Worth P. Wells, aerial engineer, 332 N. 10th, Klamath Falls, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The award was made upon completion of 300 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

ERICKSON AWARDED

HEADQUARTERS 41ST DIVISION, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Sgt. Earl A. Erickson has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for personal valor and a deep devotion to duty on the field of battle.

The decoration was bestowed upon the squad leader by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, commander of the 41st infantry division, at a ceremony held here.

During a phase of most recent operations against the Japs, Erickson's company was moving in to attack enemy-held positions when it was struck by an intense barrage of mortar and automatic weapons.

All were pinned to the ground, but when the firing abated somewhat, Erickson cautioned his men to remain where they were, then crawled forward alone. He located two mortars of the Japs and personally destroyed them and their crews with rifle and grenades. Wiping out this salient enabled his squad to move forward again and no casualties were suffered.

The mother of the bemedaled 41st Jungler, Mrs. W. F. Reh-fuss, is residing in Klamath Falls.

MICHAUD IN MAINE

1st Lt. Leonard Michaud, husband of the former Jane LaLonde of this city, is now stationed at Dow field, Bangor, Me., after a year's residence as commanding officer of an isolated weather and radio range station in Labrador. Located on a lonely bay, in the midst of Arctic mountains near the big Goose Bay air base and accessible only by boat in the summer and by air in the winter, the base was a decidedly isolated station for American army personnel.

In a story which appeared recently in the Dow Field Observer, Michaud tells of life in that isolated section and especially in which was delivered to the men usually dropped from the planes unable to land on the snow-covered terrain. Mrs. Michaud is with her husband in Bangor. They were married, August 11, 1943. Mrs. Michaud called her mother, Mrs. L. A. LaLonde, from Bangor on Christmas afternoon.

WASHINGTON WARDEN, Key Men to Resign

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 27 (AP)—The resignations of Warden Bert O. Webb and other key men at the state penitentiary were the result of criticism leveled at the prison administration by Gov.-Elect Mon C. Wallgren during his political campaign, the warden said last night.

Webb's resignation was announced in Olympia yesterday. Wallgren made it clear during the campaign that if elected he intended to clean out all of the administrative officers at the penitentiary. "His criticism left us no alternative but to leave, and all of the men in key positions have turned in their resignations to the incoming governor's administration."

The word "tabloid" was coined more than 50 years ago as a name for compressed chemical products, and is a copyrighted trademark.

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FIREMEN RISK LIVES TO PUT OUT BIG FIRE

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27 (AP)—Hundreds of people who last night held their breaths watching an unconscious fireman hang head down in an entangling life line 40 feet off the street and cried out when another fireman lost control of his line and half-fell five stories learned only today that a third fireman had perished in the warehouse blaze.

The fire, breaking out on the top floor of the five-story fireproof warehouse of Lomax-Grimmer Warehouses, Inc., rolled up such dense smoke that a dozen firemen were overcome.

Fireman Dan Bowton attempted to slide down a rope to safety and became entangled in the end of a hose line. He lapsed into unconsciousness, apparently from the effects of smoke, and dangled upside down for several minutes before being reached by a ladder. The tense crowd alternately called words of encouragement to firemen and gasped when it appeared the rope might slip and send Bowton plunging to the street. He escaped with only a knee injury.

Another firefighter, Bob Snoddy, lost control on his lifeline as he was leaving the fifth floor and slid so rapidly to the street that he suffered possible fractures of both hips and a head.

It was some time after those spectacular occurrences that the fire department announced the body of a fireman, Walter F. Gustafson, 49, had been found in the building. A physician said he was asphyxiated.

Company officials said they could make no accurate estimate of loss immediately but expected it might run near \$100,000.

New Portland FBI Man Sleuths For Own Apartment

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—Portland's new FBI chief took over his office today and promptly started an investigation of the city's housing situation—to the extent of sleuthing for an apartment.

Experienced apartment-hunters predicted that—unless the special agent is a lot keener than other people—he won't find one in this crowded city. He is Joseph E. Thornton, just arrived from Honolulu.

'Three-Way' Bill Opposition Seen

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—Opposition to the so-called "three-way" bill affecting insurance of workmen will be continued by the Oregon State Federation of Labor, the organization's executive secretary, James T. Marr, said today.

The bill would permit insurance of workers against injury on the job to be carried by the state compensation fund, by private insurance, or by self-insurance.

"While benefits for time loss are somewhat higher under the proposed bill than at present, proposed benefits are much lower than the maximum brackets for permanent injury and for death under existing laws," Marr's statement said.

NO CIGARETTES

DREXEL HILL, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)—A sign at a drug store reads: "We don't care if you do have a doctor's prescription, we still haven't any cigarettes."

PACIFIC AREA MAY BOOM IN POSTWAR YEARS

By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Small business—with emphasis on the returning war veterans—can look to the Pacific northwest and Alaska for a potential gold mine of enterprise.

The medium will be fish and fishery products. The reasons for development now or in the immediate postwar years are:

1. The prewar dependence upon Japan for much of the fishery products, before 1940 about 93 per cent of canned crab was imported, 78 per cent from Japan;
2. The migration to war plants of thousands who may wish to stay in the area after the war when many of the plants will have either closed or sharply cut their personnel.
3. M. E. Stansby, technologist with the division of commercial fisheries of the interior department, predicts in an article in The Fishery Market News that these factors and changes in handling methods will provide unlimited opportunities.

He notes that the fish and wildlife service of the interior department, in anticipation of changes to come with the end of the war, is devoting increasingly more attention to the technical aspects of the fishing industry.

It is the work done by the technical laboratories of Ketchikan and at Seattle on development of the use of species at present under-utilized, and the improvement of methods of handling fish in the fresh and frozen state, which will provide the opportunities to new small businesses and to veterans who may run them.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press CONSCIENCE ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ralph Oldroyd received a package of scissors, costume jewelry and knickknacks—plus \$2.50—from a person employed in her home years ago.

A note said the articles were to replace some that were lost or broken during the employment, and the money was to cover any incidentals that had been forgotten.

It was news to Mrs. Oldroyd. She hadn't known anything had been lost or broken.

WAKE UP SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27

(AP)—Detectives Mike Vecchio and August Bettlinger, in search for a man reported by neighbors as missing for days and probably dead, tried to get into his house, but the doors and windows were locked.

After considerable noise and exertion, they heard a voice from within: "What are you doing out there? You're making enough noise to wake up the dead."

REMINDER WOODWARD, Okla., Dec. 27

(AP)—A pilot and his four passengers escaped injuries in a crash landing near here. Highway Patrolman W. I. Fletcher said. But they had a grim warning.

They lit in a cemetery.

COLORFUL SIDNEY, Neb., Dec. 27

(AP)—Art Closeman, a veteran Sidney hunter, is anxious that lots of people see the duck he shot—he's quite sure they won't believe it's the real McCoy when they see it mounted.

The bird has the body of a mallard hen and the bright green head of a mallard drake.

BURGLAR ALARM HOLIDAY CHICAGO, Dec. 27

(AP)—Hyman Leibow, manager of a fur store, explained to police he had taken a precaution against burglary over the Christmas holiday by placing a burglar alarm in his store.

But burglars jimmied the rear entrance—which was not wired—and stole 100 fur coats Leibow valued at more than \$6000, he told police.

Railroads to End Opposition to 'Big Truck' Bill

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—The "big truck" bill to be introduced at the approaching legislative session will have no opposition from Oregon railroads for the first time in history.

Harold J. Turner, secretary of the Oregon Railroad association, said the railroads are standing aside because of anti-trust proceedings brought against them by the U. S. justice department.

The bill will seek an increase in the legal length of trucks from 50 to 60 feet and revise upward the formula by which maximum weights are figured.

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HEAVIES BOMB GERMAN DRIVE ON WEST FRONT

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Heavy bombers from Britain spearheaded another assault against the German western front offensive today. Favorable weather over the continent permitted allied planes based in Belgium, Holland and France to join the attack.

The German radio reported formations of heavy bombers heading north over Austria, indicating that Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. 15th air force were striking from Italy at Nazi war industries far behind the battlelines.

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. eighth air force attacked rail yards at Coblenz and rail bridges north of the city.

RAF heavy bombers bombed German troops and tank concentrations north of St. Vith.

Much of the front line assault yesterday was borne by the U. S. ninth air force and the British second tactical air force, both based on the continent.

American fighters and bombers flew 1400 sorties and the RAF 700. They destroyed more than 1000 German motor vehicles, including 1148 armored cars and tanks, and 71 Nazi planes. Allied losses were set at 30 fighters and one bomber.

Utilization of All Forest Products Possible, Report

OLYMPIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Everything in the forests, from needles and twigs on up, has some commercial value according to technical research supervised by the Washington state planning council in the past two years, the council's biennial forestry report stated today.

In an outline of the council's forestry program for the coming two years, Executive Officer Pat Hetherington reviewed forestry research undertaken at the University of Washington. Close examination of debris left after typical logging operations proved a great deal of this material has a positive value even under present methods of utilization, he said, and such scrap can no longer be called unavoidable waste.

Experiments in wood cokes show much remains to be done to yield a durable metallurgical coke that will not deteriorate in handling and will sustain a furnace burden, Hetherington reported.

Cork has been produced from Douglas fir bark and tannin from hemlock and a number of machines capable of transforming woods waste into usable material have been developed.

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