

3531 Social Security Cards Issued By Board

The social security board, Esquire theatre building, 207 N. 7th, issued 3531 original social security cards in 1945 and almost as many duplicates.

Lost originals, mutilated cards, changes of names with marriage and returning servicemen accounted for the 3538 duplicates issued last year, Howard J. Nelson, manager, said.

Issuance of original cards has dropped in 1946 with only 277 to date and issuance of dupli-

Road Travel Hampered By Blizzard

SALEM, March 15 (P) — A blizzard made travel in the Cascades hazardous today, while the Oregon Caves highway was reopened after being closed for the winter.

A second slide on the Wilson river highway 27 miles east of Tillamook delayed re-opening of the route, which has been closed for four days. The highway commission said the road might be reopened Saturday.

The daily road report: Government Camp—Snowing hard, 12 inches new snow, 114 inches total snow. Thirty degrees, packed snow throughout section.

Santiam Junction—Snowing and blowing hard, 30 degrees. Strong southwest wind, snow drifting badly. Packed snow on road. Eight inches new snow. Total snow at Summit 155 inches, at Junction 85 inches. Chains required.

Odell Lake—Snowing hard, blowing hard at intervals. Nine inches new snow, 154 inches of snow at summit. Packed snow east of milepost 52. Chains required.

Snowing
Klamath Falls — Snowing hard.
Sun Mountain. The Dalles-California Highway—Chains advised. Packed snow between mileposts 236 and 243. Balance of roads in normal seasonal condition.

Portland — One and a half inches new snow in Portland area, snow on Columbia river highway turned to slush.

Astoria — Lower Columbia highway still closed at east city limits of Astoria by slide, detouring via Tongue Point naval base. Still one-way traffic around slide on Mist-Clatskanie highway.

Coquille—Foggy off coast.
The Dalles—Snowing at all high elevations.
Meacham—Snowing.
Baker—Snowing, but melting as it hits ground.
Bend—A half inch of new snow last night, snowing intermittently today.
Lapine — Two inches new snow, still snowing occasionally today. Wind blowing hard.
Austin—Snowing.

Body Of 3-Year-Old Tot Found In Creek

WENDLING, March 15 (P)—Harry Head and Eldon Davis, two Wendling boys, found the body of three-year-old Ronald Grant Baker yesterday in the Mill creek a quarter of a mile downstream from his parents' home.

The tot had been missing since late Wednesday. State police and neighbors had dragged the swift stream in vain, and searched nearby wooded hills.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Albert Baker, formerly of Longview, Wash., survive along with two brothers.

SEEKS OFFICE
LOS ANGELES, March 15 (P)—William F. Knowland of Oakland, who was appointed United States senator to succeed the late Hiram Johnson, has filed nomination papers on the republican ticket here for election.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do



"...keep in A-1 condition..."
Red Hall, owner of Rodall Kennels, Lincoln, Nebraska, writes: "I own and operate a kennel of 100 Black Labrador retrievers and have found Kellogg's GRO-PUP to be the right kind of food for my dogs. It helps them develop strong bones and teeth and helps them keep in A-1 condition. I heartily recommend it."

MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GRO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's GRO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pellets—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.



ates has increased with 639 to date.

When it is necessary to obtain a duplicate card an application form must be filled out. These forms may be had in the board office or at any U. S. post office and mailed in to the board. The Klamath Falls office served Klamath, Deschutes, Jackson, Cook, Jefferson and Lake counties in Oregon, Modoc county, California, and Tulelake.

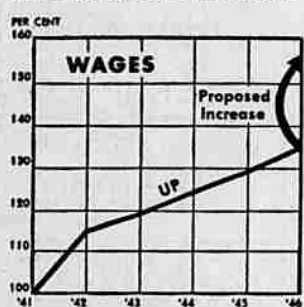
Separate Forms
There are separate forms to fill out in case of a change of name, Nelson said, and advises newly married employees to continue to use the name on the social security card for time slips until the name has been changed on the card to avoid confusion for the employer.

Nelson further advises against accepting social security cards as identification in cashing checks. No detailed identification is required when cards are originally issued, he pointed out, and besides too many cards are lost each year to make it safe identification.

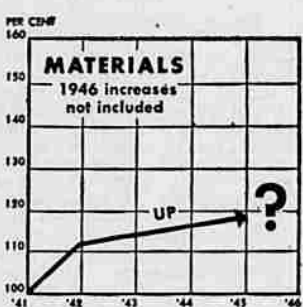
Many merchants believe social security numbers are kept on file at the local office, Nelson said, but this is not so. Oregon numbers are filed in Salem and those for Washington, Idaho and California at each state capital. For numbers issued in other states write Baltimore, Md.

How would you CHART YOUR COURSE?

Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of our business—four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would you chart your future course from these facts?



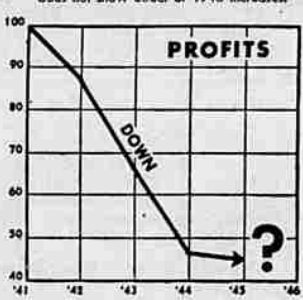
With the proposed increase, wage rates will have risen from \$0.85 1/2 per hour in 1941 to \$1.33 1/2 in 1946—a gain of 56 1/2%. Weekly average would be \$53.40.



By the end of 1945, prices on all commodities other than farm products and food had gone up 19.2% since 1941. Chart does not show effect of 1946 increases.



Using U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with 1941 prices equaling 100, prices of farm machinery in 1945 were only 104.9.



Profit per dollar of sale has declined until in 1945 it was only 40 cents, as against 84 cents in 1941.

What about wages?

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employees of these plants averaged \$1.15 1/2 an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings \$1.33 1/2 an hour. Weekly average would be \$53.40.

What about materials?

No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Government has increased steel prices as much as \$12.00 a ton, with an average increase for all grades of 8.2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing.

What about prices?

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases have been allowed where particularly machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits?

Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step?

As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and

materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point.

The exact point at which operating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't my responsibility. I didn't make the decision."

The management of this Company cannot and will not say that. It dares not gamble. It has to be sure. Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the future jobs of thousands of employees, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders depend on our making as correct a decision as is humanly possible.

What about future prices on farm machinery?

The judgment of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our farmer customers need.

Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing these matters to your attention. Through the cross currents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employees, to our farmer customers, and to our stockholders.

Strike Declared By Ferry Workers

ASTORIA, Ore., March 15 (P) A strike of Astoria-North Beach Ferry company workers has been scheduled for Monday because of a contract disagreement. Union Business Agent Lawrence E. Amell said today.

Amell, speaking for the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific, asserted the firm owed several employees back pay under the contract signed last December 13.

Capt. F. E. Elfing, ferry company operator, did not comment.

Property Prices Nearly Doubled

PORTLAND, March 15 (P)—Residential property prices here have skyrocketed to nearly double those of 1941, County Assessor Tom Watson said today.

He gave these single examples in varied city districts: Kenton—1941, \$2500; 1944, \$5800. Burlingame—1941, \$4250; 1945, \$7250 and resold again at \$8750. Eastmoreland — 1941, \$3870; 1944, \$7800. Lombard — 1942, \$4200; 1944, \$8000.

One Portland realtor reported his average transactions had climbed 25 per cent in price over 1926—the previous record for real estate values here.

THE CLUB BLY, ORE.

Bar—Dancing—Bowling
"Come in as you are."
LEWIS WITTER, Prop.

23 Survivors Reach Seattle

SEATTLE, March 15 (P)—The American tanker Puente Hills arrived in Seattle last night at 11:05 p. m., bringing the 23 survivors of the storm-broken Russian tanker Donbass to safe haven after a harrowing trip from far out in the north Pacific.

Actually the number of Russian survivors had been increased to 24—with the addition of a baby girl born to Stewardess Galina Pervina aboard the Puente Hills while en route to Puget sound.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wangerheim, wife of a Puente Hills crew member, was waiting on the Seattle dock with a complete lay-

ette for the infant, purchased with a telegraphed donation of \$100 by the Puente Hills crew.

The baby's outfit was sent aboard immediately, but customs and immigration officials were the only persons allowed aboard the tanker.

It was learned last night that Mrs. Pervina is the wife of a Russian army captain who is on duty in Berlin.

The battered after-section of the Donbass, with 24 other Russian seamen still aboard, was expected to arrive this morning at Winslow, across Puget sound from Seattle, under tow.

WAS IT INSPIRATION?
ANDERSON, S. C., March 15 (P)—A holdup man robbed an Anderson movie theatre box of five of \$300.

Showing inside at the time was the picture, "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest."

"Git Along Hombres --it's the GUN STORE

And Their Stock of WESTERN RIDING GEAR

For Me"

Cotton Gabardine
Riders \$5.95
All-Wool Riders \$17.50
Stockmen's Hats \$7.00
Cowboy Boots \$19.50
Ladies' Fringed
Leather Vests \$14.50

★

Sterling Silver Buckle
Sets \$6.95 to \$58.00
Hand Tooled Belts \$6.95
Ladies' Beaded Belts \$4.50
Men's Beaded Belts \$4.95
Doeskin Gloves,
Men's, Ladies' \$3.95

★

Cadmium Spurs \$3.25
Bits \$1.75 to \$12.50
Bridles \$4.95 to \$24.50
Quirts \$5.95
Ornamental
Horses \$1.95 to \$5.95

"Shop At The Sign Of The Gun"

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WARDS HOOKSIDE

Nylon Girdle

For you who crave sleek lines and insist upon comfort! A thoroughly boned garment (back and front) with elastic side panels, garters and front gore. Tough, handsome Nylon, 27-34.

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Montgomery Ward

Lumber Prices To Be Talked

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P) Government reconversion experts have been invited to discuss price lumber ceiling prices with western congressmen next Monday.

At a meeting of congressmen and industry representatives

Friday, March 15, 1946

HERALD AND NEWS-TRIBUNE

Tuesday, it was asserted present ceilings for western pine are inadequate, causing production to decline.

H. C. McQuarters, secretary of the Western Pine association, testified 1945 production was 25 per cent under 1944, and a recent sampling of 43 western pine mills showed 70 per cent are operating at a loss.

Senator Chavez, (D-N.M.), delegated to make arrangements, told a reporter Chester Bowles,

economic stabilizer; Paul Small, head of the civil control administration, was to attend next Monday's meeting.

Goes Home—Jim Palmer, KUHS basketball player, early this week after treatment for a fractured leg, is the son of Mr. and Victor Palmer, 1129 Grand

A Different Year A Different You

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DRESSES UP FOR SPRING!

She'll pick a bright Easter egg color—like salmon... American beauty... aqua... green! She'll insist on grown-up styles—a jaunty boy coat... chesterfield... a trim fitted coat. She'll find them, too, in Ward's new Spring collection! (All pure wools, of course!)

9⁷⁰
SIZES 7-14

12⁹⁸
SIZES 10-16

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