

FAMILY ALBUM

BY LYLE DOWNING

NOEL FLYNN



Then



Now

Although Noel Flynn, manager of Payless Drug Store, doesn't contend he should go down in history with such naval heroes as John Paul Jones and Admiral Dewey, he still believes he deserves some sort of special distinction.

Flynn enlisted in the United States Navy during World War II and spent all his time at a naval station in Idaho and Camp Adair and Camp White in Oregon. His first experience on salt water was when he sailed across Puget Sound from Seattle to Bremerton on a ferry boat to be discharged.

The ex-Navy man was born in Lakeview, Oregon on May 18, 1920. He attended grammar and

high school there and at age 16 was a favorite pastime. I've heard how they used to do a brisk business in leeches. Persons who were unfortunate enough to suffer black eyes, or shiners as we called them, used to go to the drug store and buy a leech. They put the worm on their battered eye and it would draw out the excess blood. Every drug store had a glass jar of leeches on display.

LEECHES OUT

But Flynn is more interested in the drug stores of the present. They don't supply leeches any more, but the variety of other items for sale is almost innumerable.

"In the Payless Drug Store in Klamath Falls," he said, "we have approximately 600,000 items for sale. It requires 100 man hours for us to take inventory."

After his stint with the Lakeview Drug Store, Flynn enrolled in the school of pharmacy at Oregon State College in 1938. He was not graduated until 1943 because he was forced to drop out of school one year and return to work. When he obtained his diploma, he went to work in a Payless store at Vancouver, which at that time was the second largest city in Oregon. He left that job to join the Navy. Again referring to his naval career, he said:

"I didn't even get to see the world through a porthole. The outstanding event of my naval career was when I was discharged."

Flynn was married in 1942 to the former Cornelia Funk of Corvallis. They moved to Klamath Falls in 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn have two children, Jimmy, 9, and Richard, 12.

Since his arrival in Klamath Falls, Flynn has been active in civic affairs. He is campaign chairman for the 1957 United Fund drive.

(Listen to Noel Flynn Sunday 10:15 p.m., Radio Station KFLW.)

Social Security Manager Explains Changes In Law

By WILBER W. WOMER
Manager of the Klamath Falls Social Security Office

In the first article of this series I outlined the most important changes in the old-age and survivors insurance program brought about by the 1956 amendments to the social security law. Today, I shall discuss the kinds of work which are brought under social security for the first time as of January 1, 1956.

For taxable years ending after 1955, persons may work for themselves—alone or in partnership—as lawyers, dentists, chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths, osteopaths, and optometrists, started building old-age and survivors insurance protection for themselves and their families on the same basis as self-employed persons previously covered by the law. It is estimated that about

200,000 professional people are affected by this change in the social security law.

You will note that for most of these people, this part of the law is retroactive. The social security report will be made and the social security taxes paid when the regular federal income tax return for 1955 is submitted early next year.

Lawyers make up the largest number of these newly-covered self-employed professionals. As long ago as 1948, it was estimated that 140,000 out of the probably 170,000 lawyers in the United States were self-employed. Most of them are already familiar with the insurance provisions of social security, either in connection with the affairs of their clients or because they have had some other work under social security.

In fact, it is estimated that at least 30 per cent of all presently self-employed lawyers, at one time or another, have accumulated some earnings credits under the old-age and survivors insurance program. To these lawyers, in particular, the extension of coverage is of marked importance.

The social security credits they have built up would have steadily declined in benefit value in the years ahead; in the case of many young lawyers, they would eventually have disappeared altogether.

Also brought under social security as of January 1, 1956, are an estimated 78,000 dentists actively engaged in private practice. This protection should be of special importance to a young dentist who is head of a family, as well as to others who will be under social security for the first time. It takes this professional man a number of years to become established, furnish his office, and reach his earning capacity. If he has a wife and family, he is in need of the survivorship protection social security affords to a young widow and minor children during those years.

In my next article I shall explain provision in the amended law which permits self-employed professionals and others brought under social security this year to disregard their years of non-coverage after 1950 in acquiring an insured status.

Mill Pond Use Reported

PORTLAND — Air bubbles in the log pond at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's branch operation at Klamath Falls keep it free of ice in the winter, according to the September issue of The Lumberman, national forest industry trade journal.

This use of compressed air is one of the interesting applications in sawmills throughout the western states. Air has replaced many units on sawmill carriages and many log-lifting and lumber-lifting devices formerly operated by steam. Air now powers the setworks, dogs and turners on many sawmill carriages, as well as the carriage feed.

Other applications of air in sawmills include raising and lowering trim saws, lifting lumber to and from transfer chains, powering the feed rolls of both resaws and edgers and, in the woods, operating slack lines on loading booms, tongs and many other uses.

Portable air compressors are also used in road building projects.

Describing the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company installation, the report states that some 600 feet of pipe was installed at the bottom of the pond. It is drilled with a 1-32 in. hole each eight feet throughout the entire underwater length. The compressor forces air into the two parallel pipes, which are branched at the compressor. The air forced through rising to the surface agitates the pond's water sufficiently to keep it from freezing during the winter cold temperature.

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Newsman Says Nixon Career Like Horatio Alger Story

By ED CREAUGH

SAN FRANCISCO — One steaming day in the summer of 1952, a tired-eyed newspaperman looked down at the California delegation to the Republican National Convention in Chicago and remarked:

"Look at that Nixon. Not a hair out of place. Not a bead of sweat on his face. When he applauded that last speaker, I bet he counted every handclap. Does he have a book that tells him what to do in any situation?"

"Son," said a colleague, "look around at the rest of these yawning characters in this convention hall. Which one of them do you think has his eye on the ball — the way Dick Nixon has?"

Richard M. Nixon, vice president at 40, renominated yesterday at 43, is indeed a man with his eye on the ball.

ODD ROLE

It may seem an odd role for a shy youngster from Yorba Linda, Calif., where his father grew some not-overly-thriving citrus trees.

It's not so odd, though, for the kind of serious young man he grew up to be.

Nixon is strictly 20th century. He is probably the first of his kind to come so close to the presidency. His skyrocket rise from nowhere to next door to the White House is a grey-flannel-suit success story.

It may not be sheer coincidence that in 1954 Nixon was named "salesman of the Year" by the Los Angeles Sales Executive Club, and (2) described by Newsweek magazine as "the Eisenhower administration's star salesman."

Nixon has "sold" the Eisenhower administration at home and abroad. In telecasts and whistle-stop speeches, in a round-the-world sweep, a Caribbean tour, a recent swing through Eastern Asia.

Applause has been profuse but not unanimous abroad, the Communists and their friends have sent up the catcall "Tricky Dickie." At home, some Democrats have blown fuses and demanded Nixon's hide.

STANDING

But a salesman's value is measured by his standing with his own firm. And President Eisenhower has made it plain that Nixon is more than vice president in charge of sales, so to speak. He is first vice president.

Nixon is not quite a Horatio Alger story. His folks, after moving away from Yorba Linda, were middle-class-to-do Quakers in Whittier, Calif. There were five Nixon boys and no girls.

Young Dick managed to conquer his early shyness. He went out for the football team in high school and at Whittier College. He never made it but he kept on trying. He got up at 4 a.m. to buy produce for his father's mar-

ket. The money he earned helped him through college.

Much of the Nixon story is well known from there in:

Young lawyer . . . Navy veteran . . . Beat an old-timer, Democrat Jerry Voorhis, for Congress in 1946 . . . Made the most of two terms . . . Built a reputation as an anti-Communist campaigner . . . Went on to the Senate in 1951 by defeating Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas.

In 1952, Eisenhower listed half a dozen young Republicans who'd suit him as vice presidential nominees. Nixon was chosen.

UNDER FIRE

Early in the campaign Nixon came under fire from the Democrats for accepting a private expense fund from well-off fellow Californians while in the Senate.

Draft Boards Sent Notices

Nearly 1,800 Oregon ex-servicemen and women have received questionnaires from Selective Service Local Boards during the past three weeks. Colonel Francis W. Mason, deputy state director, states that the receipt of these questionnaires has caused a certain amount of concern among some reservists.

Congress, in its last session, placed the responsibility on the Selective Service System for determining the availability of Standby Reservists in the event of war or national emergency declared by Congress. Selective Service Local Boards will consider each reservist's case and will place them in one of three categories: I-R (available), II-R (deferred for occupational reasons) or III-R (deferred by reason of dependents). The reservist has the right of appeal if he feels his category is not correct.

Colonel Mason urged all Standby Reservists to return their questionnaires promptly in order to assure early action on determination of their proper category. He also emphasized that the sole function of the Selective Service System in the program is to assure each reservist of a clear picture regarding his availability for recall to active duty in the event of war or national emergency.

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DOUGLAS BOOTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of Weed, took the role of clown in the annual Weed Italian Festival held recently in Weed. — Photo by Gaynor

Student Body Posts Sought

MERRILL — Nominated by the student body of Merrill High School were three candidates to run for the honor of being Merrill's representative in the reigning court of the Klamath Basin Potato Festival.

The contestants are: Peggy Carson, 17, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson; Alice Ann Winther, 16, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winther; and Doris Breeden, 16, also a junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Breeden.

The elimination dance will be held on Saturday, September 29, at the Merrill Community Hall. The girl who tallies the most

votes by selling the greatest number of dance tickets will be declared the winner. She will then participate with representatives from Malin, Bonanza, Henley and Tulelake to see who becomes the queen of the Potato Festival.

Selection of the queen will be made at the Queen's Ball to be held on Saturday, October 13, in Merrill.

This year's dance chairman is Robert Trotman and he will be assisted by Alonzo Hodges, Paul Knox and Jerry Sharp.

The festival dance, final dance of the Potato Festival will be held at the Merrill Community Hall on Saturday night, October 20.

1st of Week
SPECIALS
MONDAY and TUESDAY

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| Gr. Beef 3 lbs. ? | Rib Steaks 1 lb. ? |
| Wax Paper Cut Rite 125 Ft. Roll | 22¢ |
| Peanut Butter Hoody's 3 lb., 12-oz. Jar | \$1⁴⁹ |

PRODUCE SURPRISE SPECIALS

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| ONIONS Dry, Yellow | 3 lbs. ? |
| APPLES Delicious 4-lb. Cello Bag | 45¢ |
| Corned Beef Swift's 12-oz. Can | ? |
| MARGARINE Nucoa | lb. ? |
| SUGAR | 25 lb. sack ? |
| PUDDING Jello Instant | 4 pkgs. ? |

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Romance Alive After 68 Years

EUGENE, Ore. —Hiram Emer Lee, 88, and Mrs. Gracen LaGrant, 82, of Lewiston, Idaho, were married here Friday night.

Lee went to Lewiston earlier this week to marry her there. The couple decided they couldn't wait for required blood tests.

So they came here and were married by Lee's son, the Rev. Ernest Lee.

Lee met his bride 68 years ago when he was director of a Sunday School in Lewiston and she was secretary. They went together for four years but Lee married her younger sister and she married Lee LaGrant.

The romance was revived several years ago after the mates of both died.

Lee said one reason for not wasting time waiting for blood tests was that he wanted to get his wife settled before the Oregon hunting season opens Sept. 29.

ANNIVERSARY

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UP)—Mrs. Walter Kostro would like to spend her next wedding anniversary at home — just for a change. Married two years, Mrs. Kostro left the hospital Friday with her second child, born four days ago on her second wedding anniversary. Her first child? Born on the same date a year ago.

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