

# Events in Oregon

## BOY AND GIRL MEET DEATH IN ACCIDENT

**McMINNVILLE** — An automobile accident early last Sunday morning claimed the lives of Allen and Wanelda Henderson, brother and sister, and sent the driver to the hospital in a serious condition.

Wanelda, who would have been 14 next month, was killed instantly after being thrown 20 feet down the highway as the car turned over three times. Allen, 18 was taken to the hospital suffering from a broken jaw, fractured skull and possible internal injuries, and died at 11:00 o'clock Sunday night. The driver, Carroll Cram 18, is reported in an improved condition and his recovery is expected.

## TEACHERS TO BACK IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

**FOREST GROVE** — Washington county teachers will organize Thursday evening April 6, to give active support to the measures and program of the state teachers' association for the improvement of the teaching profession and the schools of the state, according to the joint announcement issued this week by Austin Scraftford, county school superintendent and Beatrice V. Peterson, county teacher president.

The meeting will be devoted to the outline of a plan of action for the remainder of the year and for next year.

## HOUSE PASSES PROJECT BILL

**TILLAMOOK** — Congressman James W. Mott, republican of Oregon sends notice that the 1944 Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Bill which passed the House March 23, authorizes construction of twelve projects in Oregon covering navigation, power and beach protection. They range in cost from a few thousands to several million dollars each and each has been approved by Army engineers. All Oregon projects were retained, the aggregate cost of which will be \$104,632,000. The Bayocean peninsula is one of the projects.

## MANY NEW BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

**HILLSBORO** — Vital need for many new blood donors for the county center here became self-evident Monday when the area fell short of its 140 pint quota for the second consecutive visit of the Red Cross "bloodmobile." Only 128 volunteers, 12 short of the day's minimum goal, donated blood Monday. These donations, together with the 100 pints donated March 17, brought the month's total to 228 pints, or 52 pints below the 280 pint quota set for March.

Unless enough volunteers can be added to the donor list to assure meeting the quotas each month, one of the two visits of the "bloodmobile" to Washington county will have to be dropped, Mrs. F. Abendroth, county blood bank chairman, declared. "The blood must be obtained—and if, this county cannot meet its quotas, the mobile unit will be assigned elsewhere."

## HOODLUMS ADMIT SETTING OFF BLASTS

**MEDFORD** — City police have completed their investigation of eight Medford senior high school students who have been involved in recent weeks in crimes of various sorts, and turned the evidence over to County Juvenile Officer Robert Elder for action. Five of the youths admitted to police that they were the ones who set off two huge charges of stolen dynamite and black pow-

der recently in the Jacksonville district, terrifying neighbors and blowing up one abandoned house. The other three have admitted thefts ranging from stealing guns, auto equipment and skis, to robbing the Western Auto Supply store here of about \$300 worth of merchandise.

"It's our annual spring round-up of hoodlums," Chief of Police Clatous McCredie said. These boys are from 15 to 17 years old, and they have to learn that some things just can't be done."

# Washington Snapshots

I've just come across a story here which seems to typify the essence of a free, democratic people and of a country determined to so remain.

It concerns Admiral Earnest King, tight-lipped, grim-visaged Chief of Staff of the Navy, and outwardly one of the chilliest personalities among the Nation's war chiefs.

A short while ago the Admiral was visiting his boyhood town, Lorain, Ohio. He was being feted by the political, social and business leaders of that part of the state.

At the very height of the festivities he drew his host to one side and asked if he might borrow a car for a short time to attend to a personal errand.

His host, worried lest some harm befall his distinguished guest, sent a couple of huskies in another car to follow the Admiral. They trailed him to a humble section of the city, populated mostly by foreign-born laborers in the steel mills. To their surprise the Admiral stopped in front of the home of an old Polish couple, parked his car and entered the house.

The Admiral had known the old steel worker when he was a boy. The day before he left Washington, he noticed the name of the old friend's son on the list of Navy seamen killed in action.

So while the great and the near great waited impatiently in another part of the city, their guest of honor sat with the old Polish couple, gently telling them the details they hungered for so greatly, of how their boy had gallantly gone to his death.

Before leaving, the Admiral took a photograph of the youth from the mantle, wrote across the bottom of it: "This boy died a hero, in the service of his country," and signed it simply, "Admiral E. King."

The U. S. Maritime Commission has established unified procedure for the disposal of its surplus property. The plan gives contractors in the shipbuilding industry the preference in obtaining such materials. Other government departments, war contractors, industries reconverting to civilian production, and competitive bidders will get preference in the order named.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is privately a bit skeptical about the report of the labor members of the President's Committee on the Cost of Living. The labor members claimed that living costs had risen 43.5 per cent since January 1st of 1941. The Bureau of Labor Statistics set the figure at 23.4 per cent.

The report of House-Senate conferees on the renegotiation law would leave the measure in force almost in present form. It has gone back to both houses for consideration.

Organized labor has begun taking part in government planning for conversion of the machine tools industry back to civilian production. In a report to the WPB, the Machine Tools Advisory Committee has recommended advance planning to insure smooth adjustment of the industry.

Representatives of taxpayers claiming refunds for overpayment in 1943 say their clients are getting pretty impatient. The Bureau of Internal Revenue said recently that it might be December or later before all of the 16,000,000 claims were settled. Fiscal experts say the claims average about \$25, although some are as high as \$1,000 and others as low as ten cents.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

**A FLYING Fortress IS ARMED WITH A MINIMUM OF 13 50-CALIBRE MACHINE GUNS**

**INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED FOR THE ARMED SERVICES A SPECIAL MARKER THAT CAN FLASH A SIGNAL ON A FLASH-TO-MILES AWAY!**

**CEREALS ARE PACKED IN SPECIALLY TREATED BOXES FOR SOFTENING UP. THE TOP IS OF STAINLESS STEEL AND SUGAR ARE POURED ON THE CEREAL AND THE BOX IS USED AS A SPOON.**

**ACCORDING TO THE TELEPHONE SUPERINTENDENT OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO, "TWO MUCH TALKING" OVERLOADED EIGHT SWITCHES AND SET HIS EXCHANGE ON FIRE.**

**ROUND RUBBER BUOYS CARRYING A LIGHT AND BATTERY SERVE AS NIGHT MARKERS DESIGNATING SAFE LANDING PLACES FOR FLYING BOATS. THOUGH THE BUOYS TOSS IN A ROUGH SEA THE LIGHTS REMAIN STATIONARY.**

## OUT OF THE WOODS BY Jim Stevens

**The Forestry Senator . . .**  
Without ado or apology, this issue of the column is given over to a tribute by Col. W. B. Greeley to the late Charles L. McNary, for 27 years the first Congressional authority on forestry.

Forestry came to the front of public concern and political discussion immediately after World War I. Several proposals for federal regulation of all timber cutting were offered to Congress. Senator McNary wanted more facts; "dig into the dirt" was a favorite phrase. Under his Resolution and Chairmanship, a Committee of Senators and Representatives held hearings in every forest region of the United States—brus-tack discussions with lumbermen, farmers, state and federal foresters, forest educators. It was the first time Congress had taken off its coat and dug into the roots of the forest problem.

There followed the Clarke-McNary Act of 1923. It laid down a broad charter of federal cooperation with the States and Private Owners in controlling forest fires and devising betterments in forest taxation. This law took its place with the Forest Reserve Act of 1891, which established federal forests, and the Weeks Act of 1911, which authorized their extension to the watersheds of navigable streams. The three acts together form the main structure of federal forest policy. For twenty years, the McNary statute has furnished the basis for federal aid and participation in conserving the private forest resources of the country.

**The "Scotch-Irish" Act . . .**  
It is noteworthy that in his last months of public service, almost the last of his life, Senator McNary championed and secured Senate approval of an amending Bill which increased the authorization under his original Act from two and a half to nine million dollars a year. This was required to meet the expanding needs of forest protection as we gauge them today.

In 1928 came another chapter of basic forest legislation. This was the McNary-McSweeney Act. It was characteristic of the Oregon statesman that in nearly all the legislation which he sponsored, his name is coupled with that of another member of Congress. It was his way of doing things. The "Scotch-Irish" Act, as it is familiarly known, was a broad directive for forest research, from the woods to the finished product. For the first time in the United States, provision was also made for a comprehensive inventory of forest resources, growth and drain, to be rechecked and kept current every decade.

**The Unfailing Champion . . .**  
His leadership is attested by the fact that practically every important forest law of the last twenty-five years bears the name "McNary." He became the non-partisan expert, indeed the sage, of Congress on everything pertaining to forest conservation. How many of us have heard: "Ask McNary"; "If McNary says it's right, I'll vote for it" from every shade of political bias—if the question concerned forestry. In his last session the Senate adopted, on Senator McNary's recommendation, another important forest bill which he long had worked for. This is the measure which authorizes the administrators of public forests to set up cooperative management units of federal and private land—for a sustained yield of forest products. The approval of this legislation by unanimous consent was, unconsciously, a final tribute to the Senate's confidence in its Minority Leader.

Senator McNary's interest was equally unflagging in the day-by-day administration of forest laws and in providing the sinews of war. He was the unfailing champion of forestry in the yearly melee of appropriations for research and fire protection, in getting sympathetic hearings by his Committee of the new problems and needs that had to be met. He seldom made speeches or wrote extended articles. He was primarily a man of action.

## At the Churches

- Assembly of God Church**  
Rev. Clayton E. Beish—Minister  
9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
11:00—Children's church.  
6:30—Young people's Christ Ambassadors service.  
7:30—Evangelistic service.  
7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week service.  
7:30 Friday evening—People's meeting.
- Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
Services on Saturday:  
10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.  
11:00 a.m.—Gospel service.  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Devotional service.  
Sermon by district leader—third Saturday of each month  
A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall under the direction of G. W. Bell, branch president and Van Bailey, superintendent.

## St. Mary's Catholic Church

Rev. Anthony V. Gerace  
Rev. J. H. Goodrich  
Mass: 9:30 a.m. except first Sunday in month—Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
Confessions from 7:45 a.m. on.

## First Christian Church

—The Livingstones, Ministers  
9:45—Bible school. M. L. Herrin, superintendent.  
11:00—Morning communion and preaching. Subject of sermon: "The Measure of Life" (Easter theme).  
7:30—Evening communion and preaching. Subject of sermon: "Challenging Death."  
6:45 Wednesday, April 12—Church night.  
Sunday, April 16th—All-day service for dedication of the re-decorated auditorium.

## Evangelical Church

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister  
9:45—Sunday school.  
11:00—Morning worship service.  
6:30—Junior and Y. P. Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic service.  
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Bible study and prayer meeting.

## Ride Sharing Still Important

Public reaction to our ride-sharing enforcement program has been varied. In some areas it is being developed to an encouraging extent. Some local boards have taken full advantage of that opportunity to conserve mileage. Conversely, a few local boards have questioned the need for tightening up on car-sharing. It is contended there are other channels of reducing the issuance of mileage rations which will accomplish a greater saving in gasoline, such as, more restrictive issuance of non-highway and transport rations.

We should consider mileage on the basis of passenger miles instead of car miles. For example, a car carrying only one person and driven 2,000 miles per month results in a passenger mileage of only 2,000, whereas that same car carrying three passengers in addition to the driver would produce 8,000 passenger miles per month.

We suggest local boards develop a car-sharing panel. In some areas the American Legion or other volunteer groups have undertaken such a project. We are prepared to furnish boards with ride-sharing registration and control cards, comparable to those used by Transportation Committees. Please advise the quantity you desire, and they will be promptly shipped.

Reanalyze the ride-sharing possibilities in your community. Discuss the program with your industrial leaders and business men. Face the facts squarely. — 1. Gasoline is limited and scarce. 2. Tires, both passenger and truck type, are short and will be worse. 3. Automobiles are deteriorating fast and are not replaceable. In view of these facts can we afford to overlook any possibility for conserving mileage? The answer is, "No, we can't."



sell at retail later under the provisions that apply to retailers.

## A BLUE STAR TURNS TO GOLD

Today as I sat  
In the little White Church —  
And viewed the Service Flag,  
there,  
I saw many Stars of Blue —  
And one Gold Star — too,  
I said a little prayer  
For that Gold Star Mother,  
Who must be brave — and carry on  
Like many others.

I thought of the Pilot and his Plane —  
This lad, who to his country  
Was faithful and true.  
Like a bird on wing  
He flew far out to Sea:  
And as he higher flew  
Into the sky so blue:  
He looked up, to meet  
The bright morning sun.  
Now he has flown  
To that Home beyond,  
And there is a Bright Star of Gold  
Shining brightly for him.  
His work is finished here —  
Yet, over there, just begun.

O'er Land, Sea and Sky —  
He did roam in days just past —  
But now he has come —  
To the journey's end —  
For he has reached the "Port"  
at last,  
And a Blue Star turns to Gold —  
In loving memory  
Of his Courage Untold.

The above poem was written and dedicated to Homer Michener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michener, by a Vernonia lady.

## Childrens Shoe Release Effective

Frozen stocks of children's low priced shoes have been temporarily released from rationing becoming effective March 20, 1944. Only childrens shoes in sizes 8½ through 12, misses and little boys shoes in sizes 12½ through 3, may be released.

During the period May 1 thru May 20, 1944 retailers may sell ration free to consumers at \$1.60 or less a pair, childrens shoes in the above sizes. Retailers may sell from their own stocks and also may sell any such shoes they may be able to buy from suppliers during a six weeks advance period being granted for ration free transfers in the trade.

The advance period for wholesale transfers begins March 20 and stops April 29. During this period, manufacturers, wholesalers, and mail order companies that have any frozen stocks of childrens shoes in the sizes specified may sell them ration free to other dealers if they do not charge more than \$1.10 a pair invoice price.

This advance period is allowed so that any frozen wholesale stocks of these shoes can be moved down to retail outlets in time for the ration free sales to consumers, mail order companies can make trade transfers in the early period, and also may

## NONE DEFERRED

"Ye shall be my witnesses."  
Having so told his men, Christ was taken up to heaven and a cloud received Him out of their sight.

He named us to be His witnesses. By that, we are to go to the ends of the earth and tell all men of the life that Christ lived, of the death He died and that He was raised from the dead.

**NONE DEFERRED**—Press ahead and your bread will be supplied from day to day. Christ is able and rich; God the Father has placed all things in His hands. "Ye shall be my witnesses." Tell all mankind of the life that He lived. Tell how He did God's will in a body of flesh and blood like unto our own. Tell of the death that he died. Sinless Himself, Christ took our sins to clear us with God. Tell it that He was raised from the dead. So comes Easter-tide with its cheer and song. Easter, with Christ's pledge to His people—"Because I live, ye shall live also."

*Iron Taylor*

Clatskanie, Oregon  
This space paid for by an Oregon business man.

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