

SOCIAL SECURITY DATA AVAILABLE

The social security board with headquarters in LaGrande has issued an invitation to local residents to take advantage of the office in asking questions about social security problems.

Vernon A. Welo, manager of the LaGrande office, issued the following statement:

"The social security board field office can help you with scores of questions and problems touching on your rights under federal old-age and survivors insurance.

"You may learn at the field office why you must have a social security account card if you work in a job covered by the social security act; which jobs are or are not "covered" (most jobs in private industry are covered); why your future benefit rights may be endangered by having more than one social security number; and just how much that little "pasteboard" may eventually mean to you or your family.

"If you are wondering about how much your monthly insurance benefits will be when you retire at 65 or later, the field office manager can help you figure it out in less than 60 seconds. In 60 seconds more he can tell you tentatively, of course—how much your wife and children might receive each month in case of your death. Your actual benefits will depend on the length

of time you work and the amount of pay you receive in covered employment.

"The field office will help you check on your social security account, in which is recorded all the wages you have received from jobs covered by the federal insurance system. If you wish, you will be given a card (Form 7004) for mailing to Baltimore, where social security wage accounts are kept. Within a few days you will receive a statement of all wages recorded in your account. If there is any error in the statement, let the field office know immediately so it can be corrected. The record of your wages in your social security account is important because it is used in figuring your benefits when they are due.

"Every person in doubt about his or her right to old-age and survivors insurance benefits should visit or write the field office. Sometimes young widows, aged parents, and orphans do not know they are eligible for benefits and delay in filling their claims."

SALE CALENDAR

Wed. June 28 1 1/2 miles east on Vale on Ontario highway.
16 head high grade Jersey-Guernsey cows; Registered Jersey bull; milk cooler, tools, hay. 1935 Ford pickup. C. A. Taylor, owner. Col. Bert Anderson, auctioneer.

Buying First Stamp for FDR



As a gift to the nation's No. 1 stamp collector, W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, will present President Roosevelt with the first sheet of stamps in a 75th anniversary issue commemorating the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869. The purchase was made in Omaha May 10 by G. F. Ashby (second from

left), vice-president of the railroad, from Omaha Postmaster Harley G. Moorhead (second from right) at a ceremony attended by Major General C. H. Danielson, commanding officer of the Seventh Service Command, and Roy M. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general. The railroad has purchased 500,000 of the stamps.



PARLIAMENTARY WITS

"Dewey can get the nomination," the late Senator McNary said to me as he entrained here for his last trip to the national capital last fall. If the senator were alive today he would likely add: "--if he waits it."

As the news story of and comments on the recent convention of governors at Hershey, Pa., are surveyed it is not difficult to deduct that Governor Dewey would secretly rejoice if another Landon should finagle the nomination away from him.

Running now against Roosevelt, with a world crisis war uppermost in the mind of America, is not so attractive to any candidate as would be a contest in 1948, when, in all probability, there will be a post-war reaction handicapping the democrats.

Dewey at Hershey gave the governors a lecture on discipline that they did not like, implied they were having too much diversion and not doing enough purposeful work. He counseled them that too much time was being spent in entertainment, Chamber of Commerce speeches and tours. Governors Saltonstall of

Massachusetts, Thye of Minnesota, and Broughton of North Carolina expressed resentment. The confederation meeting when Governor Earl Snell clarified the air momentarily by moving to refer Governor Dewey's proposal to the executive committee.

It is political history that when a candidate wants a nomination he don't go around lecturing people. And all this spells, does Dewey wait it?

WORK HOURS LIMITED

The state wage and hour commission does not have authority to allow women to work more than 10 hours a day or more than 60 hours a week, Attorney General George Neuner has just ruled.

Neuner also ruled that workers transported to their place of employment by a logging company are under the workmen's compensation law while traveling.

POSTWAR EDUCATION

Educators have a vital part in the world war, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., told the state convention of county school superintendents here last Friday. War-time as well as postwar educational problems are being met by the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. The vocational department is instructing and training returned service men and disabled war workers. For the returned war service men and women and war workers who decide to take educational or vocational training there will be special and separate classes available with individual instructors using a modified Oxfordian system.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam predicts a shift away from wartime student interest in science, mathematics, engineering and technical fields to the liberal arts. Continuation of the present wartime schedule of around -the-year intensive classroom work will be dropped in postwar days, as in normal times the heavy class-load would eliminate nearly all extra-curricular activities.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE TREND

The state council of civilian defense will remain for a time altho the federal government has taken over a large part of the work that it was originally organized to do. A reorganization of the agency for the coast states is being discussed at a meeting this week this week in San Francisco. Jack Hayes, director of the Oregon state council of civilian defense is attending the coast-wide meeting.

NEW STATE PARKS

The state highway commission is planning the creation of two new state parks and additions to another. The two new parks would be in the John Day fossil, area and a 160-acre tract near Mitchell Point on the Columbia river in Hood River county. The latter was the gift of Seneca Fouts, Portland. The addition of 80 acres to Silver Creek Falls state park in Marion county will soon be made.

FIVE INJURED IN DERRICK MOVING

Five persons were injured last year in 14 accidents that resulted from the moving of hay derricks beneath or parallel to Idaho Power company lines, records of the company's safety department show. Fifteen derrick-moving accidents in 1942 resulted in two injuries. One person was killed and six injured in 10 such accidents during the haying period of 1941.

The Idaho Power company in its program to help eliminate such hazards makes a practice of posting derricks operating within a half mile of its lines with danger signs, sends each year to its rural customers suggestions on the safe moving of derricks, and offers the assistance of its service men.

"In some instances where a derrick is moved beneath a power line year in and year out at the same place, higher power poles are installed to provide greater clearance," B. Frost, local manager said. "In other instances farmers are encouraged to have more than one derrick to eliminate the hazards of moving them across the route of power lines."

"Be sure the mast of the derrick is not too high to go under power lines with ample clearance. Many accidents have been caused by a poor guess.

"Don't let the boom swing. First level the boom and then tie it down at both ends. Do not hold

or touch either the chain or cable. Keep away from all metal parts. "Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to raise or move electric wires. Especially trained employees of the company are the only men qualified to handle electric wires. Let them do it.

"If in doubt, or if there is any question of danger, telephone or call upon the nearest Idaho Power office for assistance. Help will be extended as promptly as possible and without cost. The company, however, urges farmers desiring help to give 24 hours notice of the proposed move."

NEWELL HEIGHTS

A telegram from San Francisco to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams of Newell Heights states a daughter was born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler. Mrs. Butler was formerly Pearl Williams.

Suzan Zamora, who is working in Ontario, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zamora, of Newell Heights.

Mrs. Art Norcott, who has spent the last month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaylor of Newell Heights, left by plane last week for her home in Seattle.

LOCAL NEWS

Here From Payson—

Mr and Mrs Verdell Lunt of Payson, Utah were in Nyssa for a week visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Edgar Chamberlain and Mr and Mrs O. P. Williams.

In Nampa—

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lewis and family were in Nampa Sunday to visit Mrs Lewis grandfather, D. W. Holman.

Visit Here—

Mr and Mrs Max Swensen and baby of Adrian were in Nyssa Sunday visiting Mrs Swensen's father, Joseph Wheeler.

Elders Plan Outing—

All elders and their partners are invited to attend an outing Friday afternoon in Apple valley. Baseball and other sports will provide the diversion. Each family will furnish a covered dish lunch.

Return To Montana—

Mr and Mrs H. Butcher and daughters left for their home in Montana after a two-week visit with Mrs Butcher's parents, Mr and Mrs I. L. Cooper.

In Pasco—

Mr and Mrs Lavere Pife and family are in Pasco, Washington visiting Mrs Pife's brother, who is home on furlough from active duty in the South Pacific.

Go To Oakland—

Miss Thelma Cooper left today for Oakland, California, where she plans to visit Navy Cadet Edwin Sturn of Philadelphia, who is now stationed at St. Mary's college Oakland. She will be employed in Oakland.

Parents Of Son—

Mr and Mrs Robert Rhodes are parents of a son born Tuesday at New Plymouth. Mr. Rhodes is assistant auctioneer for the Bybee Livestock company here.

Go To Nampa—

President Luther Fife, Counsellors Chadwick and Phippin and Stake Clerk Lloyd Lewis were in Nampa Sunday on official business for the L.D.S. church.

Go To Kansas—

Mrs O. E. Thornton left Sunday morning for Speed, Kansas, where she was called because of the serious illness of her father, Mr. McDonald. Mrs. Nadine Sweaney and little son accompanied her and will visit relatives in Goodland and Palco, Kansas.

Here From Portland—

Mr and Mrs J. W. Moreland and Mr and Mrs J. C. Butler of Portland accompanied Mrs Cora Tomlinson home last Thursday and spent Friday and Saturday attending to business here. Mrs Tomlinson had been visiting in Portland.

Returns From Visit—

Mrs Nick Rudelick returned home Tuesday from a 10-day visit with her aunt at Klamath Falls.

Stores Close For Three Days



In order to give employes a well-needed rest from war-time selling, stores will be closed by the business firms and individual sponsoring this advertisement.

July 3 and 4

This arrangement will give local residents an extra two-days of vacation.

We ask that residents of the city and rural areas shop this week and early next week, whenever possible, in order to avoid the inevitable rush during the week-end preceding the Fourth of July.

Make It A SAFE and SANE 4th. Conserve - Play Safe be EXTRA Careful

DON'T TRAVEL CONSERVE TRAIN SPACE FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

This advertisement is sponsored by the following firms and individuals.

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- Nyssa Pharmacy
- Al Thompson & Son
- Nyssa Furniture Co.
- Hollingsworth Hdwe. & Imp. Co.
- Paulus Jewelry Store
- Nordale Furniture Store
- Idaho Power Co.
- Inland Oil Co.
- Inter-State Oil Co.

- Gamble Store
- Golden Rule Store
- Wray's Dime Store
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