

CONLEY WILL AID CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Dan J. Conley, on leave from the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, where he has been director of school savings for the past 11 years, today took over the position of executive assistant to Stanley W. Donogh, director of the Northwest sector of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Conley was promotional director of the King County war savings committee.

Donogh announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen Schreiner, formerly secretary of the Seattle Welfare Council, as head of the mobilization section of the Northwest office, and of Capt. Victor J. Shea, United States Army, as liaison officer.

Conley is being succeeded in the headquarters of the county war savings staff, 910 Second Ave., by Douglas Bonamy, former University of Washington football player who has spent the past 14 years as manager of a rubber plantation in Sumatra. Bonamy and his family, who had adventurous escapes from the invading Japanese, recently returned to Seattle.

In announcing Bonamy's appointment, Dietrich Schmitz, chairman of the war savings committee, declared that "Bonamy was most anxious to assist the country's war effort, since his own career was interrupted by the Japanese. He will be serving on a voluntary basis and, needless to say, we're glad to have the advantage of his energy and business background."

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets 'A' Card In 'Gas' Ration

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—It's an "A" (21-gallons—the minimum) gasoline-ration card for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her own automobile.

The president's wife signed up today just as she began her press conference.

That led to questions regarding wartime shortages.

The first lady rides a bicycle when at Hyde Park and was delighted to find she hadn't lost the art when she pulled out the old cycle given her a year ago, Mrs. Roosevelt said, but she does not intend to wear slacks.

In fact, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks "you have to be young and slim to wear slacks" and personally doesn't think girls with government jobs should go to work in slacks unless the particular job could be better done in that type of clothing.

There is no trouble yet with sugar supplies at the White House, though no more lump sugar is being bought as the granulated is less wasteful to use.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented: "But when we reach the point where there is not enough sugar" for visitors "well say 'please, bring your own sugar'."

Guests now are always asked how much sugar they want, she added in response to questions.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she hadn't bought any stockings lately but still has quite a number of pairs of silk, nylon, rayon and cotton on hand.

That led to a question about women wearing socks, and Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought such style was all right around the house.

"What about going without stockings?" inquired a reporter.

"I think going without stockings for most women is very ugly," Mrs. Roosevelt replied.

Teachers to Get Civil-Defense Training at U.

Classes to instruct Seattle and King County school teachers in civilian defense will open at the University of Washington June 28, according to William F. Pool, assistant county school superintendent.

Pool said a series of ten-day courses will be given to teachers volunteering for such instruction under the supervision of the War Department.

Included in the course will be defense methods against incendiary and explosive bombs and gas attacks. In addition, Pool said, instruction on the psychology and prevention of hysteria will be provided.

Enlisted men of Chanute Field have formed a weight-lifting team.



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Rancher's Will Leaves \$4,000 To Orthopedic

The will of George H. Olson, leaving an estate estimated at \$4,000 to the Seattle Orthopedic Hospital, today was admitted to probate by Superior Judge John A. Frater.

Olson's body was found in the remains of a log fire three miles east of Kent, near his home, last month.

The coroner's office made a finding that Olson, a rancher, shot himself with a rifle after arranging his own funeral pyre April 17.

Attorney H. B. Madison said Olson had the will drawn four days before his death.

All Income - Levy Filers May Pay Tax

(Continued From Page One)

ject \$100,000,000 a year through this method.

"That's a tidy sum and we can use it," he commented.

On Capitol Hill strong behind-the-scenes administrative pressure was reported against a general sales tax, and ways and means committee members who previously had indicated sentiment for such a levy were reported changing over.

Morzenhau said the committee's action yesterday in voting to reduce personal income tax exemptions on a scale differing from his own suggestions were acceptable to him.

The secretary explained that his sudden reversal of position to favor reducing the exemptions came after he saw secret Labor Department studies indicating that persons in low-income groups had a much larger proportion of the purchasing power of the nation than he formerly suspected.

This, he explained, made it seem necessary to remove through extra taxes some of the money that could be used to bid up prices of commodities.

Although declining to discuss further President Roosevelt's proposal to limit individual incomes to \$25,000 a year, after payment of taxes, the secretary revealed that the Treasury is about to use some existing powers to prevent corporations from giving excessive salary raises to their officials.

While this power could not, he said, be used to reduce normal corporate salaries, regardless of how high they were, the Treasury could keep corporations from decreasing their own taxes by spending their profits on big pay increases for their higher officials.

The secretary also mentioned that he believed it was unfair not to require a farmer to pay income tax on the value of his produce he sells at the market. He added, however, that he planned no steps to change this situation.

Noting that the House ways and means committee rejected his request for modification of the income-tax law on depletion of oil wells and other wells and mines, the secretary said he would renew his request in the Senate.

Saying that sales of war bonds so far this month were running about the \$600,000,000 quota for the full month, Morzenhau reiterated opposition to any scheme of compulsory purchases.

Expressing satisfaction with recent financing operations of the Treasury, he also pointed out that his \$2,000,000,000 money-raising goal for this month already had been reached. (See Page 29 for other tax news.)

State Daughters Of Pioneers Elect

Mrs. James M. Charters, a member of Seattle Chapter No. 1, Daughters of Pioneers of Washington, was elected recording secretary of the State Association of the Daughters of Pioneers yesterday at the closing session of the association's annual two-day convention at the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Miss Eloise Thomas of Walla Walla, where next year's convention will be held, was elected president.

Other officers chosen are: Mrs. R. B. Milroy, Yakima, and Mrs. Kate D. Maloy, Mount Vernon, vice presidents; Mrs. Ollie A. O'Leary, Whidby Island, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Earl, Shelton, auditor; Mrs. R. O. Burford, Olympia, librarian; Mrs. J. Bert Forbes, Puyallup, custodian, and Mrs. J. M. McAdam, Tacoma, first trustee.

And Now, Ersatz Peanuts

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 14.—(AP)—Now it's war peanuts. The new nut, developed because of the rising cost of ordinary peanuts, isn't a nut at all, but a salted, toasted soy bean. W. W. Usher, vending-machine dealer, who's giving the beans a trial, reports them hard and crunchy, but easier to digest than peanuts.

LAKE BRIDGE TRAFFIC GROWS

Traffic increased by 23,037 in vehicles using the Lake Washington Floating Bridge last month over April, 1941, the Washington State Toll Bridge Authority announced today.

Last month, 150,415 vehicles used the bridge, compared to 122,378 in April, 1941.

In revenue, the bridge collected \$46,798 last month, an increase of \$8,779 over the \$38,019 collected in April, 1941.

Vehicles crossing the bridge last month carried 20,699 more extra passengers than did cars in the same month a year ago.

The income from last July 1 to April 30 was \$469,435, compared to \$369,838 for the same period in 1940-41. Daily average revenue last month was \$1,544, compared to \$1,229 in April, 1941.

The effect of tire and gasoline rationing in use of the bridge is apparent only in the number of extra passengers. In March of this year, vehicles carried 132,987 extra passengers while in April the vehicle carried 143,836 extra passengers, an increase of more than 10,000.

FLORISTS TO CUT DELIVERIES HALF

Effective tomorrow, Seattle florists will cut truck and motorcycle deliveries at least 50 per cent, it was announced today by Harold R. Arnot, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation. A national O. D. T. order, requiring local carriers to reduce mileage at least 25 per cent, goes into effect June 1.

Various retail stores and organizations have been trimming deliveries, or will, beginning Friday, but the florists were the first organized body to notify Arnot of their intention to comply with the order.

Harry Crouch, of the Woodland Florists, is secretary of the Retail Florists' Association, and chairman of the industry planning committee in this section.

The flower firms will eliminate special-delivery services and will operate trucks through a joint pooling arrangement to obtain transportation economies.

At the age of 50 years, Mrs. Calvin Trimblin of Tawanda, N. Y., is a great-grandmother. Her daughter is 33; her granddaughter, 17.

Man Injured When Truck, Auto Collide

Earl Schultz, 39 years old, a St. Vincent de Paul worker, suffered a back injury when the truck in which he was riding collided with an automobile at Wallingford Avenue and North 36th Street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Harborview County Hospital.

Schultz was riding in the truck with Frank I. Stanley, 724 Taylor Ave., when the machine collided with a car driven by A. J. Cuthane, 11029 S. 53rd St.

A pedestrian, Mrs. Ruby Branstetter, 42, of 4024 Latona Ave., suffered an ankle injury when she was struck by an automobile while walking at Fourth Avenue and Union Street shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. She was given first aid-treatment at Harborview.

LAST OF CITY'S JAPS MOVE OUT

Seattle's last group of Japanese—those living in the North End east of Roosevelt Way and those in the First Hill District bounded by Fifth and 15th Avenues, and Madison Street and Yester Way—began moving out this forenoon to the assembly center at Puyallup.

About a third of the remaining Japanese left today, others being scheduled for evacuation tomorrow and Saturday. Departure of the last group Saturday will mean that for the first time no person of Japanese ancestry can be within the city limits.

By noon of next Thursday, 77,500 Japanese will have been moved out of Pacific Coast military areas, the War-time Civil Control Administration estimates, according to the Associated Press. Of these, 50,000 already are at assembly and reception centers, and there will be only 30,000 more to go, none of them from Seattle.

Evacuations under way today included 11 counties in California and Oregon and the cities of Sacramento and Stockton, Calif. In 15 other counties of Washington and California, including the entire city

of Fresno, Calif., Japanese were being registered.

The first Japanese evacuees from Tacoma will leave Sunday for Pinedale, Calif., with the second and final groups departing Monday.

The Army today issued evacuation orders for an additional 3,250 Japanese in California and Oregon, bringing to 81,000 the number so far ordered into assembly or reception centers. Instructions were issued yesterday for moving 2,550 in San Joaquin County, Calif.

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