

DRIVERS WARNED ON TAX 'SAVING'

Motorists who used their cars during July must purchase the \$5 auto-use tax stamp and not the \$4.59 August 1 stamp; and those who try to save the 41 cents difference still will have to purchase the \$5 stamp, Clarence Haggen, division chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, announced today.

"Many motorists have been buying \$4.59 stamps at the postoffice during the past week," Haggen explained. "This is all right if these motorists did not use their automobiles during July. But if they are merely trying to save the 41 cents by buying the August issue—as many of them are—then our investigators will crack down. They still will have to buy the \$5 July 1 stamp."

Haggen said the \$5 stamps are on sale at the Internal Revenue office at 303 Federal Office Building, First Avenue and Marion Street. Those who purchased the \$4.59 stamp at the postoffice will be allowed a refund when they buy the \$5 stamp at the Federal Office Building, Haggen said.

Haggen added that the enforcement drive is continuing in King County and the surrounding areas. "The response during the past several days has been good," Haggen said, "but there still are too many motorists who have not bought their auto-use stamps."

Dynamite, Poisons Found on Jap Farms

SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott yesterday reported discovery of two Japanese dynamite and poison caches at oil fields and military establishments which he believed intended for sabotage.

The caches were found by tenants who had taken over farms of Japanese removed to assembly camps.

The Westminister farm where the caches were found was near a reservoir which supplies the Huntington Beach area and near an oil-tank farm, Elliott said. A San Juan Capistrano farmhouse, near gas and power substations, yielded the dynamite.

Thomas Will Attend Meeting of W. P. B.

Christy Thomas, vice president and general manager of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow to attend a War Production Board meeting in New York City Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting, to familiarize business men with the workings of the W. P. B.'s new production requirements plan, has been called by W. P. B. Director Donald M. Nelson.

Thomas expects to be gone two weeks. After the New York meeting, he will go to Washington, D. C., to handle several projects for Puget Sound war manufacturers.

First Chippewa Air Cadet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Noel Francis Myers, 20 years old, a Chippewa Indian employed by the Interior Department, today became the first of his race to enlist in the Navy's aviation cadet training program.

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136 PROOF \$1.36 PINT

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Guests at Hospital 50 Dinner Won't Need Special Bids



MAJ. H. V. HARTZELL Chief of X-ray section



LEONID FINK



MAJ. J. K. MARTIN Chief of medical section



MAJ. HOWARD B. KELLOGG Chief of surgical section

Dr. Walter Kelton, in charge of the arrangements for the dinner to Dr. H. T. Buckner, and the medical staff of General Hospital 50, emphasized today that no special invitation will be necessary to attend the banquet Saturday night.

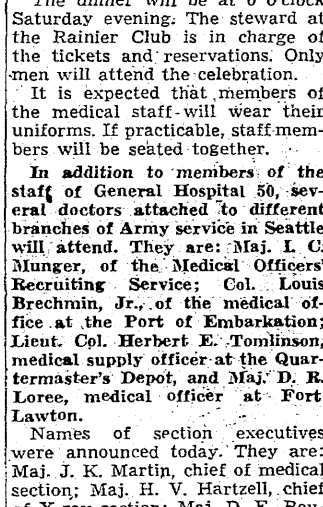
"The attendance will be limited only by the capacity of the dining rooms at the Rainier Club," he said. "It will be a no-host event and anybody can come who has a reservation."

The dinner will be at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The steward at the Rainier Club is in charge of the tickets and reservations. Only men will attend the celebration.

It is expected that members of the medical staff will wear their uniforms. If practicable, staff members will be seated together.

In addition to members of the staff of General Hospital 50, several doctors attached to different branches of Army service in Seattle will attend. They are: Maj. I. C. Munder, of the Medical Officers' Recruiting Service; Col. Louis Brechin, Jr., of the medical office at the Port of Embarkation; Lieut. Col. Herbert E. Tomlinson, medical supply officer at the Quartermaster's Depot, and Maj. D. R. Loree, medical officer at Fort Lawton.

A number of section executives were announced today. They are: Maj. J. K. Martin, chief of medical section; Maj. H. V. Hartzell, chief of X-ray section; Maj. D. F. Bourassa, chief of dental section; Capt. Charles Larson, chief of laboratory service.



CAPT. CHARLES LARSON Chief of laboratory service

U.S. Gunner On Nazi Raid Tells Of 'Rough Trip'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—A gunner on a plane which hit the ground but bounced back into the air in the first American bombing attack on the Nazi-held Netherlands reported today that "it was a rough trip," but the American equipment was "the best in the world."

Technical Sgt. Robert L. Golay, 22 years old, of Fredonia, Kas., wearing the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Cross which he won for his part in the exploit, told about the July 4 raid at a press conference held by Undersecretary Robert F. Patterson of the War Department.

Examination of the plane after the raid disclosed that one propeller had been shot away, and the engine set afire, the right wing badly battered and the tail riddled with bullets. Where the plane struck the ground, momentarily out of control, there was a large hole in the fuselage.

As to the worth of American flying equipment, Golay told the reporters that "damned few planes in the world could take what that American-made plane did."

German Alien Faces Curfew-Law Charges

Henry Eiker, 53-year-old German alien, was charged with violation of the curfew law in an information filed by Assistant United States Attorney Gerald D. Hile in United States District Court this forenoon.

Eiker, who gave his address as 2822 Western Ave., was arrested by Seattle police while walking the streets at 5:18 o'clock the morning of June 15. He was to be arraigned in Judge Lloyd L. Black's court this afternoon.

SALUTE TO SERVICE MEN

Lieut. Palmer Ordered to R. I. Training Base

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Lewis Palmer, Seattle attorney recently commissioned in the United States naval aviation forces, will leave Monday for training at Quonset Point, R. I.

Lieutenant Palmer this week is winding up his affairs as a member of the legal firm of Little, Leader, LeSourd and Palmer with offices in the Hoge Building. He is a graduate of the University of Washington Law School and a member of the College and Seattle Tennis Clubs.

He was a University of Washington football player in 1930 and 1931.

Mrs. Palmer, the former Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Campbell, and their two young daughters will remain in Seattle.

Officer Schools Can Train 20,000 Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—The Army Officer Candidate School, inaugurated in July, 1941, to train about 10,000 applicants for commissions annually, is now geared to turn out that number every two weeks, the War Department reported today.

Mrs. Palmer, the former Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Campbell, and their two young daughters will remain in Seattle.

FIRST OF RELAY FINALISTS NAMED

Finalists chosen yesterday in South District playfields to compete next Wednesday in the 15th annual Seattle Times—Park Board Relay Carnival were announced today, as Central District playfields held their elimination contests.

Contestants will be busy for the next few days limbering arms and legs to win their share of the war stamps offered as individual prizes in the big annual "playground Olympics."

The Relay Carnival, to be held at the outdoor playfields at 11 o'clock, instead of 1:30 o'clock as in previous years. Dash events have been added to relay racing and ball-throwing competition.

Finalists to represent South District playfields will be:

ALLIANCE—Jack Capelotti, Frank Gerry, Jerry Carroll, Dale Klink, Bill Kilpatrick, James Connor, Bruce Lyons, Monk Lyons, Pat Donnelly, Bill Coughlin, Harry Bergen, Charles Klink, Buddy Smith, Violet, Nancy Woodhouse, Dorothy Loveland, Kathleen Kennedy, Jean Peabody, Lucille Arkab, Besse Sanderson, Bobbe Sanderson, Colleen Weaver, Kathleen Twomey.

HAWAIIA—D. D. King, Bobby Hobbs, Jerry Gates, Gerald Matthes, Bill Riley, Charles Schomburg, Budiey, George Campbell, Tom Campbell, Jack Ufer, Bob Miller, Norman Pilgrim, Ronald Riegs, Eugene, Shirley Tolle, Lottie Hill, Ethel Ollom, Dolores Bernhardt, Phyllis, Miss Diana Petrillo, Jane Nordgren.

HIGHLAND PARK—Barbar Roell, Elva Frary, Eva Frary, Nadene Loveland, Beatrice Allen.

GEORGETOWN—Carl Malnata, Gerrie Cavanaugh, Carol Brown, Marjorie Hartman, Don Farrell, Don McKay, Dick Hanlan, Duane Sovoy, Jackie Stagnava, Douglas, Maxine Kines, Marietta Brown, Lewis Van Geystlin, Al Haskin, Jim Howard, Max Zoretic.

SOUTH PARK—Dick Lamm, Dicky Moe, Alvin Squires, Harley Davis, Donald Mitchell, Donald M. Smith, Junior, Geo. Williams, Ernest Davis, Dan Hodley, Irving Van Zile, Red Mize, Jim Davis, Shirley Lutz, Rene Schelby, Margaret Jones, Barbara Paton, Marian Towle, Marilyn Kirkey, Marcelle La Broe, Beverly Sullivan, Carolyn McLaughlin, Dorothy Paton, Peggy Butler.

VAN ASSLET—Robert Jessendore, Donald Franconi, Joe Zisli, Pete Spooner, Alvin Bravin, Fred Dane, Ed McConnell, Hank Iacalucci, Tommy Nelson, Myrna Miller, Barbara Hendrickson.

BRIGHTON—Bob Stoveno, Donald Bartman, Harold Whitehead, Gene Manley, Dick Huffman, Dick Hopkins, Bill Burns, Morgan Bates, Murray Grant, Mickey Balah, John Barton, Ronnie Pearson, Peggy Hopkins, Delora Schaitel, Jean Frazzelli, Delores Wallace, Joanne Bartman, Clare Barton, Charlotte Barton, Irene Olson, Theresa Taylor.

RAINIER—Milan Janusevich, Charles Horn, Jimmie Mako, Pinky Owen, Bill McElroy, Pete Carrabba, Willie Penneck, Bernard Lind, Helen Gustafson, Lewis Chris Mathis, Russell Horton, Helen Davis, Phyllis Schlenker, Teresa Racheich, Julia Janusevich, Rosie Janusevich, Eva Janusevich, Marie Gigen, Gwen Hillstadt, Peggy Holt, Bernice Dale.

COLMAN—Melvin Peretti, Larry Russell, Jimmie Drake, Frank Constantino, Pat Constantino.

BEACON HILL—Harry Harden, Gene Stevens, Donald Snyder, Ed Frolen, Billy Winfield, Billy Harten, Joe Matava, Joe Matava, Scott, Frances Riewald, Carol Sturdivant, Renola Reynolds, Opal Al, so on.

Hazel Povich, Elsie Anderssen, Marilyn Gimsted.

MORE AIR-RAID SUPPLIES ASKED

As a result of a conference of civilian-protection leaders last night, medical units of the Civilian War Commission asked the Red Cross today for \$14,000 to buy medical supplies and casualty-station equipment.

The Police Department is requesting 10 new command posts, in addition to the six now in operation, 30 new police cars and 50 additional men.

Many new air-raid sirens are needed unless larger ones are substituted for those now being used. The city must buy decontamination supplies.

More practice is necessary for all units to eliminate bottlenecks in communications, transportation and operation of command posts throughout the city.

These are the recommendations of civilian-protection chiefs who met at the Field Artillery Armory last night in a three-hour conference with Mayor William F. Devlin to discuss "bugs" in Seattle's civilian-protection set-up, as revealed in the Sunday mobilization.

Dr. M. Shelby Jared, chief of the medical units, said the Sunday test revealed a lack of equipment in casualty stations.

The Red Cross, Dr. Jared said, is being asked for \$7,000 for equipment in seven casualty stations and \$7,000 to buy medical supplies.

Tom R. Leonard, assistant chief air-raid warden, told the conference that the warden wants a blackout mobilization comparable to the New York City blackout last week.

Petrillo O. K's Radio Discs For Use Once Only

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(UP)—"We'll make 'em if you'll play 'em—and then break 'em."

That's the only concession the American Federation of Musicians has made since its ban on the manufacture of "canned music"—recordings and transcriptions for public use—became effective last Friday midnight.

Union President James Caesar Petrillo ordered the ban on the ground that radio stations, advertising agencies and juke boxes had thrown thousands of musicians out of work by using recordings.

But George S. McMillan, secretary of the Association of National Advertisers, announced yesterday the union (an American Federation of Labor affiliate) had assured him it would permit its 138,000 members to make transcriptions for commercial broadcasts—provided the recordings were played only once over each station to which they were furnished and then destroyed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division, will come here to prosecute the government injunction suit against James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians, it was announced today.

The Justice Department seeks to restrain Petrillo, the A. F. M. and its executive board members from preventing A. F. M. members from manufacturing phonograph records and transcriptions for commercial use.

The Navy revised its regulations governing appointment of officers and enlisted personnel in the Women's Reserve today to exclude wives of all members of the nation's armed forces.

Previously, the only stipulation had been that wives of naval officers could not be appointed to the Women's Reserve.

BOY, COASTING ON BICYCLE, INJURED

Harold Rask, 11 years old, 119 W. 55th St., was recovering in Harborview County Hospital today from injuries he suffered when his bicycle struck an automobile in First Avenue Northwest at West 54th Street about 8 o'clock last night.

Traffic Investigator Harmon M. Ensley said the boy was coasting down a hill when the chain of his bicycle broke, leaving him without braking control.

Bruce E. Watson, 5210 First Ave. N. W., who was driving up the hill, saw the bicycle was out of control and stopped his automobile. Young Rask was unable to swerve and struck the car. He was taken to Harborview with a possible cerebral concussion.

Patrick Keeney, 18 years old, of 901 Union St., was cut and bruised when the truck on which he was riding was overturned in a collision with an automobile at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Ninth Avenue at Lenora Street.

By federal decree, farmers in Switzerland are compelled to report and turn over their crops at fixed prices.

EXTRA WORK IN PARKS SOUGHT

A resolution to the City Council, asking permission for Park Department employees to work six eight-hour days at straight time when necessary, was adopted by the Seattle Park Board today. They are permitted to work 40 hours a week.

James A. Gibbs, board president, pointed out that the labor shortage is acute and that many employees have left to accept higher-paying jobs in shipyards and elsewhere.

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YOU CAN LABEL your jars of "put up" fruit neatly and attractively thanks to this free booklet. It is a gift from your grocer and Spreckels Honey Dew Sugar. Each booklet contains 30 gummed labels.

One reason why this extra allotment is possible is the sugar grown "in our own backyard." The good beet sugar of the West which no enemy can touch!

Pure beet sugar looks and tastes exactly the same as any other quality sugar. It acts the same in every kind of kitchen use. Not even chemists can detect the slightest difference.

By helping with your summer fruit canning, the West's home-grown beet sugar is helping America win this war!

YOU CAN LABEL your jars of "put up" fruit neatly and attractively thanks to this free booklet. It is a gift from your grocer and Spreckels Honey Dew Sugar. Each booklet contains 30 gummed labels.

Your grocer is now cooperating with the Government to promote home canning. It means conservation of summer fruits—better nutrition next winter, for folks at your table.

Your regular sugar ration would hardly stretch to cover summer canning. So extra sugar—especially for canning—is now available to you through your local ration board.

The top-quality sugar home-grown in the West

Ross Dam Bids Opened; Total Is Under Allotment

Prospects for construction of a 150-foot addition to Ross Dam were bright today as the Municipal Board of Public Works opened bids and found them well under the \$8,000,000 available for the work.

Bids were opened on three parts of the project. Bids also are expected soon for the fourth part. Only one bid was received on each item. The total was \$7,181,590.04.

Firms Combine Bids

For construction of the dam, three companies combined to bid \$6,146,214.04. They are General Construction Company of Seattle, J. F. Shea, Inc., of Portland, Or., and Morrison-Knudson Company, Inc., Boise. The first two helped build the dam to its present height.

For furnishing 437,500 barrels of cement for the dam, Superior Portland Cement, Inc., of Seattle bid \$977,676.

Eastern Company Bids

The S. Morgan Smith Company, York, Pa., bid \$57,700 for furnishing four discharge regulating valves. Two of these will be of 72-inch diameter and two 48 inches.

There was no bid for furnishing gates, but city officials expect bids will come in later.

Women Who Registered To Get Jobs Soon

King County women registered in the first "woman-power" list for war-industry jobs will receive employment immediately, the Civilian War Commission announced today.

Registration began Tuesday and closed this afternoon, with nearly 3,500 women registering.

The result of the registration is "disappointing," Harry L. Carr, chairman of the war-labor section of the commission, said. Many idle women did not register because they believed it would make their husbands more likely to be drafted, the officials said. Middle-aged and elderly women were the most numerous registrants.

"Women of excellent caliber have reported in this first registration and can be placed in jobs quickly," Miss Wanda Ashley and Miss Marion Canning, chairwomen of the registration, announced.

Oregon Lumberman Killed

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 6.—Oscar Effenberger, one of Tillamook's leading citizens and a candidate for the State Legislature, was injured fatally yesterday when a lumber carriage crushed him at the Tillamook Box Company, of which he was owner.