

His Story Was Too Tall

Commander Maxwell at Confederate Veterans sports Major Edward James Monroe, left, from White House, after he said he was son of President James Monroe and 124 years old. Records show President Monroe had only two daughters.

TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Klamath Falls Scene Of Their Capture Sheriff Told

The escaped Harkness brothers, long-term criminals who walked out of the Klamath County Jail some months ago, have been apprehended and are being held in Klamath Falls, Ore. Sheriff Rush Blankenship announced today.

Sheriff Blankenship said today that Sheriff Louis of Klamath County wired him last night that he had two men who he suspected were the Harkness brothers, Rex and Lyle, in custody. They reportedly denied their identity until this morning, when Blankenship received another telegram confirming Sheriff Lyle's previous wire.

Rex, who faces a life term in the state prison as an habitual criminal, and Lyle, who faces a 10-year sentence, escaped while awaiting transfer to the Walla Walla penitentiary after being appealed to the state supreme court had failed.

They both were arrested here at one time on charges of obtaining narcotics and use of prescriptions bearing fictitious names. They were addicted to the use of dope at that time.

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MAJORS AND CAPTAINS TAKE SCHOOLS' TASK

Certification of Project Will Be Asked In Washington

An effort to obtain certification of the Bremerton school building program as a national defense project was undertaken today, at the suggestion of Carl W. Smith, state administrator of the War Relocation Administration.

Smith and Rep. Warren G. Magnuson met yesterday with members of the Bremerton school board to consider possible solutions to the local schools' critical problem of overcrowding.

If the building program can be certified as a national defense project, the board was informed, the WRA will be able to give assistance. Without such certification, the WRA assistance would not be available beyond the \$100,000 figure.

The school board plans to erect a new high school building of approximately \$500,000. The present high school then would be turned over to the state for use as a high school, and the present intermediate school buildings would be used for elementary pupils. This would alleviate the overcrowding, which has been a problem since the school board was formed.

Admiral C. S. Freeman, Puget Sound navy yard commander, will be requested to make in efforts to obtain certification of the school's program as a national defense project. The certification must be made in Washington, D. C., by a joint army-navy board.

Board members pointed out that Bremerton's condition can be directly attributed to the upbuilding of defenses and the subsequent increase in the navy's payrolls. The admiral agreed that the program is worthy of certification, but added: "Whether it is certified or not, is another thing. The government, after all, regards the navy as a state and not a local problem."

He's Champ Commuter

Captain Carl P. Blum of United Air Lines makes round trips of 1200 miles a week from Bremerton, Wash., to Oakland, Calif., each day on regular flights and attends classes in business education. Photo shows Blum in his flight suit, standing before his class before his arrival in Seattle for school.

DRAG TO TAKE ONE FROM EACH 21 WHO SIGNED

Quota of This State For First Call Is Set at 5,821

One of every 21 men who registered in the nation's first peacetime listing of manpower for military service in the District of Columbia will be called to the colors within the next 12 months, an official compilation in Washington indicated today.

Unofficial figures showed that 18,847 men between 21 and 35, inclusive, were registered in the first listing in the District of Columbia. From the number registered, the selective service board has set a quota of 892 men to be trained under the tentative quota announced for the nation's nine corps areas.

The figures were prepared by Capt. Robert H. Owens, chief of the first section, who explained that they are purely tentative.

The states, by corps area and their quotas include: California, 28,517; Idaho, 1,247; Iowa, 2,583; Nevada, 2,143; Oregon, 1,206; Utah, 2,143; Washington, 1,247; Wisconsin, 1,247.

Announcement of the state quotas came after the war emergency act provided that a total of 788,990 men would be drawn from Nov. 15 through next June 15, from the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Additional trainees from Hawaii and Puerto Rico will boost the total to 800,000.

Officials, selective service officials disclosed that physical regulations for the trainees had been prepared for President Roosevelt's signature. They are less rigorous than regular army standards but more rigid than World War draft requirements.

Turkey and Greece Speed Their Security Measures

Axis threats of an offensive on all fronts speeded up security measures by Turkey and Greece in the Balkans today and by Great Britain and the U. S. in the far east.

Although Japanese army newspapers warned that continuation of American policy threatened war in the Pacific, the area of great immediate danger appeared to center in southeastern Europe as a result of German and Italian plans for striking at the British empire in the near east.

Both the aerial war between Britain and Germany momentarily died down, except for occasional bombing flights through unfavorable weather by both sides as at London and Athens.

"SKEIN OF SECURITY" — Security in the Balkans has been given top priority by both sides. Turkey's position had given British diplomats quarters believed to be safe. Turkey was an ally of Greece.

But reports circulated about an added source of security: That perhaps 500,000 Turkish troops were concentrated near the Danubian and that Anthony Eden, British war secretary, was expected soon to go from Egypt to Turkey to meet with Turkish leaders. Both Turkey and Greece have pledged to attack in event of Axis attack and the power of the British navy is of particular importance in the Mediterranean.

Officially in both Athens and Istanbul indicated an increasing fear that the Italian navy would be drawn into war, probably an Italian fleet resulting from the Axis program for striking the oil fields of the near east and the British line at Suez.

But reports circulated about that Germany and Italy already were preparing for an immediate attack. They were greeted with official denial in virtually every capital of Europe and were described by a Greek league spokesman in London as "bank."

On the Mediterranean war front, reports by way of Berlin that the Japanese threat against Gibraltar is in expectation of an immediate attack.

At the eastern end of the sea, off Turkey, British planes bombed the Italian base on the island of Rhodes. Other British planes attacked the Fascist bases at Benghazi on the Libyan coast. Italian planes reported they had bombed a British convoy in the eastern Mediterranean, hitting a heavy cruiser, and attacked British ships in the Red Sea.

NEW JAPANESE THREATS — In the Far East, there were persistent Japanese threats directed against British and American cooperation with China. The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said that Japan had the right to bomb the Burma section in British territory of the so-called Burma road to help supplies to China.

But there, however, was to have scored in the Far East, an ally was expected to be used in the Japanese drive against the Dutch East Indies, a move depicted as a prelude to negotiations now in progress for an oil. British and American authorities were taking action against spies in the Pacific area, an ally was expected to be used by the British at Singapore, where the big naval and American warships and army officers were investigating charges of espionage in the Pacific area after arresting a Philippines spy officer who graduated from West Point.

SEVERE BLAST HITS REFINERY

TORRANCE, Cal., Oct. 18. (UP)—An explosion which sent a burst of flames 500 feet into the air destroyed a unit of the General Petroleum refinery here today. Three men were burned, one critically.

The unit, a gasoline cracking plant, was left in blackened ruins. Blasting gasoline and oil were hurled over a large area. Chemical crews of the Torrance City fire department and the oil company's force extinguished the fire after an hour's battle.

The three men seriously burned were Edwin L. Robinson, 46, Jewell J. Bourland, 45, and Arnold Smith, 36, all of Los Angeles. Robinson's condition was grave, while the other two were considered slight burns. The three others of the crew working in the unit at the time escaped.

Torrance city fire officials believed the gasoline cracking unit was touched off by a spark from friction or by a short circuit in the pumphouse of the cracking unit. Amount of the damage was not immediately determined.

The cracking plant consisted of a high "cracking tower," in which the gas is heated and several buildings housing ovens and pumps.

They'll Soon Be Full

More's section of top of museum tent sits springing up in Fred Lewis, Wash., area, where thousands of men are undergoing training. These also show groups of soldiers playing "touch" football during recreation period.

U. S. PROVIDING CASH TO BOEING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (UP)—The war department announced today signing of contracts by which the government will underwrite \$100,000,000 of plant expansion for Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, and by Boeing's Starn Aircraft Division at Wichita, Kan. The Seattle expansion will cost \$7,308,849 and the additional plant facilities at Wichita will cost \$2,671,843.

In each case the company will provide the funds for construction. The government will reimburse the companies over a period of five years. At the end of five years, the companies can purchase the property of title will be transferred to the government.

The Seattle contracts were the third and fourth under the program to expand aircraft production facilities through government financing. Earlier deals were Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., and Boeing's Wichita, Kan. They were similar contracts.

FRED T. PALMER TAKEN BY DEATH

Another long-time resident of this county was taken today, with the death of Fred T. Palmer. He passed away yesterday at the family home on Rt. 2, near the Kitauk Golf and Country club, from an illness which began in October, 1937. He came to Seattle in 1870 and resided there until 1911 when he came to Bremerton. He retired from the supply department in the navy yard in 1924 following 15 years of service. On March 29 of this year, he and Mrs. Palmer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Palmer was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving is the wife, Mary E. Palmer, of the family home two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Mayer, Bremerton and Mrs. C. H. Bonnichsen of Duwelle, Cal. Frank T. Palmer of Bremerton, 12 grand children, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Lewis funeral chapel, Rev. T. M. Pyle officiating. Burial will follow Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Forest Lawn.

POULSO GUARD UNIT TO SERVE

Poulsbo's new unit of the national guard will be ordered into active service with the U. S. army tomorrow, Jan. 2 and men. Other reported today from Washington.

The Poulsbo guardmen are among 134,000 of the war department which are being recalled to be ordered out when proper housing facilities are available.

Members of the 103rd anti-tank battalion of Washington, which includes a total of 284 men. Other units are organized in various parts of the state.

Kenneth Whitney was named sergeant of the Poulsbo unit.

1,000 Navy Recruits Sail to West Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—The navy announced today that the liner Washington which will carry the second organized reserve division from Baltimore to the Canal Zone left on Sunday at Hampton Roads, Va., to pick up 1,000 navy recruits.

The Washington will transport the recruits to San Pedro, Calif., where they will be assigned to vessels of the fleet.

Driver Arrested by Police At Scene of 3-Car Mishap

Allegedly disregarding an officer who was flagging traffic at the scene of an accident, Gilbert E. Olson, 26, 825 Silverdale, was arrested by city police early this morning and booked for negligent driving behind the wheel. Three autos were involved in the collision. They were driven by Dana Cushing, U. S. S. Pentecost, going east on 6th st., Ed. Warren, 1340 N. Callow avenue, driving west on 6th, and T. E. Ross, 814 R. A. Box 90-8, also proceeding west on 6th.

Edna Warren, 15 of Ross' address, received a scalp laceration and was treated at Olympic hospital. She was the only person injured, others involving being Bobby Warren, her brother, and Jack Landrell, Manette, also riding with Ross, and Kenneth Dunn, 808 N. Callow ave., riding with Edna Warren.

Police also reported a minor accident, involved in which an old sedan parked on Washington ave. near First st., apparently slipped its wheels while crossing a curb and struck the opposite side of the street.

Olson's car was parked at the intersection of Washington and First, hit the runaway car. Damage was slight.

Build Big Bombers

SEATTLE, Oct. 18. (UP)—Rep. Warren G. Magnuson said today he had been informed by U. S. army air corps officials that heavy bombing planes will be built at the expanded Boeing Aircraft Co. plant, and that orders will be placed for 100 B-29 Superfortresses.

Passé Jack—

When I was small— (I'm still not tall) I learned a little thing. (A dog, a cat, some malt, a rat, all in the story mingled.)

I'd treat you back, a man named Jack collected board and shingle.

And though I was spouse, Jack built a house— (the old yarn makes you tingle.)

But time hangs on— (My hair makes you young no longer.)

And now he's LACK instead of Jack that sets the hammers booming.

While some folks groan and of someone the housing shortage looming.

SMART Bremerton turns her "The SUN to love her "Board and Rooming."

Lineups, Players' Numbers For Football Game Sunday

Starting lineups and names, jersey numbers and positions of all players for tomorrow's Northwest league football game between Bremerton's Red Raiders and West Seattle's Yellowjackets are printed here. We suggest that you clip this information to enhance your enjoyment of the game, as no programs will be provided at all.

Game time on Roosevelt field is 2:15 p.m. See the sports page for further details.

14. Bill Derflinger	POS.	W. SEATTLE	NO.
15. Randy Kemp	LSR	Levy Schuh	48
16. Fred Heister	LTB	Ben Bern	41
17. John Darden	LTB	Alvin Samsonson	40
18. Dick Hester	LTB	John Hester	39
19. Dan Longan	LTB	Bob Collier	38
20. Dallas Heanah	LTB	Danny Yarr	37
21. Frank Hester	LTB	Frank Hester	36
22. Frank Moskan	LTB	George Bujan	44
23. John Kelly	LTB	John Duhany	47
24. John Brochman	LTB	John Brochman	46

Bremerton reserves: ends—Larry Gans (21), Frank Hopkins (2), Lester Langer (10); tackles—Ed Nelson (15), Dick McNeil (3), Joe Smith (28), Frank Hester (12), center—Harold Huesly (no number), Harold Kays (no number); guards—Dan Barron (10), Ed Maurer (4), Chris Slung (11); center—Mortimer (12); backs—Dick Alexander (5), Walt Potts (9), Larry Gill (20), Cecil Beards (66), Cal Buck (88), Bill Peterson (no number).

West Seattle reserves: ends—Byrne Hinkle (40), Dick Rayburn (3), Ken Darrow (33); tackle—Tom Lee (49), Slim Johnson (17); Linebacker Peterson (72); guards—Dale Darrow (23), Art Means (30), Louis Wappi (37), Ernie Seitzer (39), Ben Mansauer (28); center—Tommy (28); center—Frank (12); center—Mortimer (12); backs—Don Mose (31), Harry Edwards (33), Joe Jones (no number), George Johnson (no number).

Admiral Hart Sails

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, sailed Friday in his flagship the cruiser Augusta with 1000 navy recruits.

T. N.-Loaded Ship Rides Out Hurricane

PORTLAND, Oct. 18. (UP)—Coast guard headquarters said early today the Philippines steamer, the T. N. (T. N. dynamite), had successfully ridden out a typhoon 900 miles west of the coast.

The steamer, on route to Orient, asked the cutter Red Wing to stand by in case an emergency tow is had to be rendered.

The cutter Red Wing was held ready at Port Angeles.

Mary J. Marshall, Retiree, Succumbs

Mrs. Mary J. Marshall, 75, resident of the Washington Veterans Home at Retal for the past several years, died last evening at the hospital.

The widow of Andrew J. Marshall, a Civil War Veteran, she entered the home from Olympia, Wash., in 1934.

She was born in the Lewis and Clark territory in Idaho.

Now—

15 Words — 7 Days
60c
15 Words — 3 Days — 35c (CASH WITH AD)

Says WPA Workers Being Intimidated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (UP)—President Richard N. McKibben of the Workers Alliance told today in a campaign speech that he was being intimidated by a "Wanted" ad.

McKibben said that there has been a "wholesale" intimidation of WPA workers in New York City to vote for President Roosevelt.

McKibben said he has been mobilized to swing WPA support behind the Roosevelt campaign. He said he has been contacted by the Alliance that such tactics violate the constitutional rights of the enrollees, McKibben charged.

Short Story Writing Course Now Offered

Enrollment for the short story writing course in the class which is attracting a growing registration in the Bremerton Public Library will be open at the high school Monday evening, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the classroom, held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday is to strengthen the measures of composition to make any type of writing a pleasure.

Nazis, Slavs Sign

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 18. (UP)—Germany and Yugoslavia tonight signed a trade agreement increasing food exports to Germany.

M. Vesuvius Erupts

NAPLES, Oct. 18. (UP)—Mount Vesuvius erupted today. The lava flow is at the foot of the mountain. The lava flow is at the foot of the mountain. The lava flow is at the foot of the mountain.

Jackson, Manette Resident, Passes

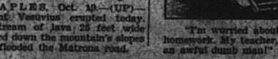
Death this morning at the Naval Hospital here of Mrs. Jackson, a World War veteran.

She was a member of the Marine Corps and served in the Philippines during the war.

Typhoon Hits Wake

HONOLULU, Oct. 18. (UP)—A typhoon that reached 115 miles per hour yesterday did considerable damage to Pan American Airways mid-Pacific station at Wake Island according to reports received here today.

Bremerton Sketches - By WILL DANCH



"I'm worried about the poor people I've been hearing about. I'm sure they're suffering a awful death."