

## Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

### V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR DANCE WEDNESDAY EVENING

The state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sponsor a dancing party at 7:45 o'clock, Wednesday, August 26, at the veterans administration facility. Friends are cordially invited to enjoy the affair and a bus will furnish transportation from the Umpqua hotel at 7:45 p. m.

### STEDFAST BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY

The Stedfast Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. James A. Pinkerton on South Deer creek Thursday. The ladies attending are asked to bring a basket dinner and meet at the church parlors at 10:30 a. m. and transportation will be furnished to the Pinkerton home. The picnic dinner will be followed by a business session, program and social hour.

### W. B. A. TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Macabee hall. All members are urged to be present.

### SCOUT TROOP NO. 7 ENJOYS WATERMELON FEED AT WINCHESTER

E. G. High, local insurance man, and his wife entertained the members of the Boy Scout troop No. 7, headed by J. E. Henbest, at a most enjoyable watermelon feed Wednesday evening at Winchester. Eleven members of the troop enjoyed the occasion.

### COUNTRY CLUB LADIES TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The ladies of the Roseburg Country club will meet at the club course Thursday morning for golfing to be followed by a 12:30 potluck luncheon and the contract bridge play at 1:30 o'clock. All ladies of the club are cordially invited to enjoy the day.

## Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, only crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are: "finicky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. These roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## LADIES! HERE IS ONE REAL

# SALE

●WE NEED THE ROOM  
●AMAZING REDUCTIONS!

### A FEW 100% WOOL

## Tailored Suits

Amazing values, all with  
guaranteed linings. They  
must clear at

**\$8.95**

### BIG REDUCTIONS ON

## Summer Coats

●They must go—  
Priced

**\$8.95 to \$19.75**

### A REAL SPECIAL

ONE RACK  
OF NEW

## DRESSES

●\$8.95 to \$14.95 Values,  
All must go at

**\$4.95**

# I. ABRAHAM'S

## Local News

**Back From Lake**—Dr. Charles Hagar has returned to his home in this city, following a few days' outing at Lake Tahkenitch.

**Club To Meet**—The H. E. O. club will meet Wednesday at a one-thirty o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. O. McCuan.

**Return Home**—Mrs. C. M. Sugg and son, Lloyd, have returned to their home in this city, following a visit in Ashland and Grants Pass.

**Visits Over Week-End**—Arthur C. Austin, private first class in the marine corps, Bremerton, Wash., spent the week-end visiting at his home here.

**Back From Portland**—Bill Ralston, News-Review advertising manager, returned here Monday, following a business trip to Portland over the week-end.

**Back From Lake**—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parr and son, Donald, have returned to their home on East Lane street, following an outing at Lake Tahkenitch.

**Fine Is Paid**—A fine of \$5 was paid in the city court today by Harold Meyers, who pleaded guilty, Recorder A. J. Geddes reported, to a charge of disorderly conduct.

**Leave For Long Beach**—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glikerson have left for their home in Long Beach, Calif., following a visit here with Mrs. Maude Poole and son, Frank.

**Spending Two Weeks Here**—Mrs. Ralph Ohman, of Bremerton, Wash., has arrived here to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

**Lodge To Meet**—Roseburg Rebekah lodge, No. 41, will hold a social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments will be served following the entertainment.

**Fine Is Paid**—A fine of \$10 was paid in the justice court here today by Robert Lee Chamberlain, who pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to observe a traffic junction stop sign.

**Move To Eugene**—Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Whitmore, who have resided on Blakeley street the last year, left today for Eugene to make their home. Mr. Whitmore is with the state highway commission.

**Will Sew Wednesday**—Members and friends of the Loyal Leaders of the First Christian church will sew Wednesday for the Red Cross from 10 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul McGowan at 730 East Lane street.

**Leaves For East**—Mrs. A. M. Hankenson, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Austin, has left for Howard Lake, Minn., to visit a few weeks, before going to Mississippi to spend the winter with her son.

**Return To South Deer Creek**—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bailey and son, Charles, accompanied by Richard Stritzke, of South Deer Creek, and Mr. Bailey's aunt, Miss Estella Conover, of Flint, Michigan, have returned to South Deer creek, following a trip to Dimond lake via the North Umpqua road.

**Will Marry At Reno**—Marie Muhle and Dick Firman, of this city, plan to leave with a party of friends the first of the month for Reno, Nev., where they will be married. Following a week's honeymoon, they will return to Roseburg, where they plan to make their home at the Northside apartments after September 10.

**Enjoys Vacation**—Miss Dolores Cacy has returned to her studies as student nurse at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, following a two week's vacation. She spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy, and the second week in Sacramento, Calif., visiting Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (Marion Paden) and Mrs. Eddie Barr (Eva Baker).

**Leaves For Training Base**—Ialo Stephens, Jr., who has been spending a week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Elma Stephens, left today for Trenton, Ontario, Canada, to attend the flying instructor school. He is a pilot officer in the Royal Canadian air force and won his wings on July 28. His sister, who has been spending the summer at Pillar Rock, Wash., visiting, returned here a few days ago to be with him during his furlough.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IT'S  
AGAINST THE LAW  
TO PICK A  
COLUMBINE  
IN COLORADO.



NEXT: Something new for weather stations.



## War Industries Expected to Employ 17,500,000 Men, Women, Children by End of 1942; Federal Training to Aid

By SAMUEL A. TOWER  
Wide World Features

WASHINGTON.—One out of every seven men, women and youngsters, a total of 17,500,000, is expected to be in war industries by the end of this year.

But the 12,500,000 war workers now employed represent almost all of the trained labor supply. Where will we get the 5,000,000 more needed in 1942, plus additional manpower in 1943?

Vocational education is the answer. The vocational defense training program has been assigned the task of converting hundreds of thousands of "raw" civilians into skilled workers. White collar workers, women now devoting their time to cooking or bridge, youngsters looking for their first jobs and many persons unemployed by the war are learning to wear them on the assembly lines.

**Typical Case Cited**  
Take the case of Average Jones, a college graduate, with a wife, two small children, a car and an executive position in an automobile finance company. When the war halted automobile manufacturing and credit rules were tightened, his company went out of business. The Jones' car went, and the savings were beginning to go, when he got an opportunity to go to vocational school. Now he is learning welding from midnight to 8 a. m., and there is a shipyard job awaiting him when he "graduates."

That's the way the training program works. It watches the outgo of government contracts and the trained labor supply on hand. Then it sets up training programs to fill up the gap between supply and demand.

**2,350,000 Enrolled**  
In 1940 it was estimated that the vocational schools could turn out 700,000 workers a year. Today 2,350,000 are enrolled in 2,400 vocational schools, 10,000 school shops and 200 colleges, and the program is adding one expansion plan after another.

The "Training Within Industry" program, now under the manpower commission, gives workers a chance to learn by doing and produce while learning. In-plant training is a quick-action, job instructor process. The worker learns a single operation thoroughly. With supplementary vocational education, he is "upgraded" to a "lead man." Then, he is shipped to other plants, where by "exploding" the work into single operations he teaches new workers in turn.

The office of education also has become a clearing house for related war activities. One important program teaches agriculture and farm machinery repair to help the farmers provide "food for freedom." Thousands of women are learning home economics and home nursing. Half a million model airplanes, wanted by the navy for pilot training, have been supplied by school boys through the office of education.

**Illiteracy Is Handicap**  
The illiteracy problem cuts across industrial lines. Despite manpower demands, neither native illiterates nor aliens are useful in modern factories, where signs, rules, and directions must be read and obeyed.

Part and parcel of industrial training is safety education. Last year accidents cost production 480,000,000 man-days of labor—

enough to build ten battleships or 20,000 fighter planes.

## MARKET REPORTS

### LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE: Market active, mostly steady-strong, some grass steers and canner and cutter cows 25 higher; grass fat steers mostly 12.00-13.50, four loads wintered grassers 13.65-75; two loads good fed steers 14.35, lightly sorted; common beef steers down to 9.50; grass fat beef heifers 10.00-11.50; common dairy type downward to 8.00; canner and cutter cows mostly 5.75-7.00; medium-good beef cows 8.25-9.50; young cows to 10.00; medium-good bulls 9.50-11.00; common light bulls downward to 8.00; good choice vealers steady at 14.50-15.50.

**HOGS:** Truck-ins fully 25 below Friday, carloads steady with last Monday; good choice 17.0-21.5 lb drive-ins mostly 15.35 and 15.40, few 15.50, carloads 15.50, 230-270 lb 14.75-15.00; light lights 14.50-75; good sows nearly steady at 14.00-50; choice light feeder pigs scarce, quotable 16.50.

**SHEEP:** Market active, steady; strong; good choice spring lambs mostly 12.00; medium-good grades 10.50-11.50; feeders 9.00-75, including shorn feeders at 9.00; few good ewes 4.00, best held above 4.50; common-medium 1.50-3.50.

### PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise noted:

**BUTTER**—Prints: A grade, 48c in parchment wrappers, 49c in cartons; B grade, 47c in parchment wrappers, 48c in cartons.

**BUTTERFAT**—First quality, maximum of 6 of 1 per cent acid, delivered in Portland, 17 1/2-48 lb.; premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity), 49-50 lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first, or 46c lb.; second quality at Portland, 2c under first, or 46-46c lb.

**ONIONS**—Green, 55-60c dozen bunches; Oregon dry, \$1.50; Walla Walla-Yakima, \$1.25-50 lb. bag.

**POTATOES**, NEW—Yakima, \$3.65-3.75 cental; local, \$3.00 cental.

**HOPS**—Seed stock, 1942 crop, 60c lb.; seedless, 70c lb. All other produce prices steady, unchanged.

**WHEAT**  
PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Open High Low Close  
Sept. 94 94 94 94  
Dec. 98 98 98 98

### Success

**POCATELLO**, Idaho—WPA employees planted gardens to supply produce for a Twin Falls cannery. The project was definitely successful.

Swamped, the Twin Falls cannery had to enlist a cannery at Boise to process the surplus.

**GIRL WANTED**, Experience not necessary. Cy's Sandwich Shop.—(Adv.)

**WANTED**  
Carrier Boys  
ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW  
(Adv.)

## Finds Only One Synthetic Rubber Adapted to Tires

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(Wide World)—When someone tells Dr. Waldo Semon of a miraculous synthetic rubber he laughs and says:

"I've made 5,000 synthetic rubbers in my day and only one of them was fit for tires."

He has been at it a long time—since 1926—as an outstanding researcher in the B. F. Goodrich company laboratory.

Semon's one-in-5,000 synthetic rubber which works in tires was called "Ameripol," a trade name. Half-Ameripol, half-rubber tires were placed on the market experimentally by the Goodrich company in July, 1940, but its present all-Ameripol tires are being tried out now on the army's trucks and combat cars.

The "Ameripol" rubber is one of a number of synthetics made by the butadiene process which is also called the buna process.

**Road Ahead Tough**  
Government financing had been arranged for plants with about 40,000 ton of capacity yearly.

The road between letting the contracts to getting the rubber is long and tough. This summer many of the projects were still in the land-buying and blue-print stage.

The Truman committee said some plants had been blocked by low priorities ratings and blamed a lack of central control of the government's rubber program.

The original program was unbalanced, the senate investigators added, so that plants for making (polymerizing) the rubber by combining butadiene and styrene would stand idle for lack of plants to make butadiene from oil, alcohol, coal or natural gas.

They said it takes longer to build the butadiene plants than to erect the actual rubber making plants.

The present 870,000-ton program called for 770,000 tons by the butadiene—or buna—process, 60,000 by butyl, and 40,000 by neoprene, a Du Pont process.

Most of the program is built on petroleum but 200,000 tons of the butadiene rubber will come from alcohol.

## Thieving Natives Big Problem For Troops in Egypt

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
AT A UNITED STATES ARMY CAMP IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, Aug. 25.—(AP)—United States soldiers are quickly getting accustomed to desert life in this camp and preparing for their part in operations "out in the blue."

"Out in the blue" is the first British expression the Americans have picked up from the troops camped next to them.

The Americans live in ready-made barracks which they brought with them and erected in a few days. Their beds are Egyptian-made—heavy wooden frames with rope networks and mattresses. They are clumsy in appearance but very comfortable.

Sand and "wogs"—white-robed native laborers—are among the chief problems of the troops.

The laborers are engaged in construction projects near the camp and some American soldiers are detailed to "wog patrols" to deter them from walking off with the whole camp.

The ingenuity of these natives for stealing may be gauged by the fact that in one midwestern camp they took a tank apart and carried off the pieces, which they sold as scrap metal.

A check is made by poking any suspicious bulge in a native's robes as he leaves camp. Anything from a piece of wire to a sack of cement may fall out from under his skirt. The native, of course, smilingly explains he never knew it was there.

About 10 per cent of the Americans normally are on the sick list but their ailments usually are not serious. They mainly are troubled with dysentery, sandfly fever and desert sores from the irritation of sand in cuts and bruises.

United States army rations have not yet arrived at this camp so the soldiers draw on British rations—modified to meet American tastes.

"At first we got corned beef for every meal," said a private from Warren, R. I. "Now we never know what it's going to be."

"Lunch yesterday was not at all bad. We had roast beef, potatoes, squash, canned fruit and iced tea."

So far the Americans here have got only a slight taste of the war.

**Leave On Fishing Trip**—Story lies and Bill Morian, of this city, left this morning for Brewster valley on a fishing trip.

## Ice Rescue Hero



Lieutenant Aram Parunak, Navy patrol flying boat skipper whose heroic work saved the lives of 15 Army flyers forced down in the icy fastnesses of Greenland, Parunak, whose parents live in San Francisco, teamed with Lieut. Col. Bert Balchen in two rescue trips to bring the Army airmen to safety.

## Lt. Warren Small of Myrtle Creek Killed

Mrs. Warren Small, of Myrtle Creek, has been notified by the U. S. navy department that her husband, Lt. Warren Small, 26, of the U. S. navy was killed in action in a recent engagement.

Before his death, Lt. Small was cited for extreme bravery and awarded the distinguished service cross.

Lt. Small, a native of Bellingham, Wash., was graduated from University of Washington. He is survived by his widow, the former Norma Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, a step-daughter, Jaynee, and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Small, of Ferndale, Wash.

## Almost-New Jap Zero Plane American Prize

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The navy has a Japanese zero plane almost as good as new in Alaska for its men to study and has released pictures to prove it.

Congressman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) revealed pictures yesterday of the intact plane which was downed by the gunner in a navy patrol plane and landed almost intact in an Aleutian swamp. The pilot was killed.

"It was brought down in such good shape that it was comparatively easy to put it back in flying condition," Magnuson said.

## Minor Change Made in Campfire Girls' Plans

A minor change in the arrangements for the three overnight camps of the local Campfire girls was announced today. Instead of the schedule previously announced, it has been arranged that Potawatomi group will enjoy the outing at the North Umpqua summer home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlay Wednesday night. Chief Joseph and Umpqua groups will go to the camp Thursday night and Dakota and Ah-Neah-Nika groups will spend Friday night at the camp.

## OPA Orders Return of Rented Typewriters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The office of price administration today ordered all rented standard typewriters, manufactured since January 1, 1935, returned to their owners by September 15 in order to be available for government purchase.

At the same time OPA prohibited after August 29 the rental of any new typewriter and any used standard machine made since the start of 1935.

This left only used portable typewriters and old standards available for rental hereafter, and a three-month limit was placed on such rentals.

## WEDNESDAY Bargain Night HARD TO PLEASE?



AND  
"The Lady Eve"  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
HENRY FONDA

## ROSE Theatre

TODAY  
"Scattergood  
Rides High"  
And  
"Always in  
My Heart"

## STARTS WEDNESDAY

Glorious Romance! Action-Packed Adventure!



11c - 30c  
40c  
ENDS TODAY  
"MY FAVORITE SPY"

## BIGGEST SELLER in the West, because it's

# the beer with the high I.Q. (It Quenches!)

Month after month...year after year...ever since Repeal, Acme has been the biggest selling Western beer. Try it, today...and you'll know why!



Brewed with Pacific Northwest Hops and Barley

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