

Local News

Here Monday—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Poole, of Tiller, were business visitors in this city Monday.

Attends to Business — Jake Smith, of Tiller, spent Monday here attending to business.

Shops and Visits — Mrs. A. E. Moore, of Days Creek, spent Monday here shopping and visiting friends.

Here From Days Creek — Bill Lachor, of Days Creek, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Mr. Potvin Ill — J. L. Potvin has been ill at the home in Garden Valley for the last several days.

Rearranging Fountain — The soda fountain and booths at the Hotel Umpqua Coffee shop are being rearranged this week.

W. S. of C. S. to Meet — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at two o'clock at the church parlors. New officers will have charge of by Mrs. Ned Dixon.

Sunshine Club to Meet — The Northside Sunshine club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Long at 108 Parrott street. Election of officers will be held and members are requested to bring bingo prizes to this meeting.

ENDS TODAY

KID GLOVE KILLER
M-G-M Picture with
Marsha Hunt-Lee Bowman

Plus

SHIPS WITH WINGS
M-G-M Picture with
JOHN CLEMENTS • LESLIE BAKER • JANE BAXTER

ROSE Theatre

AND

Wednesday Only
"My Gal Sal"

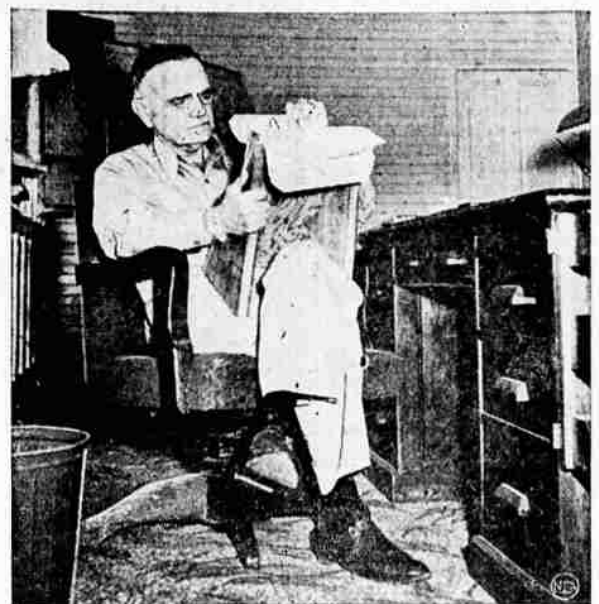
AND

JOE SMITH AMERICAN
M-G-M Picture with
Robert Young • Marsha Hunt

Wednesday at the Indian



"Road to Morocco," third in the triumphant series of comedy-adventure films, re-uniting Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby.



No plush chairs or thick carpets are found in Admiral William Halsey's headquarters somewhere in the South Pacific. With only a desk, chair and other necessary equipment the admiral plans here new moves for the destruction of the Japs.

W. B. A. to Meet Thursday — The Woman's Benefit association will meet Thursday at two o'clock at the Maccabee hall. The new officers will have charge of the session.

Returns To McMinnville — Mrs. C. H. Koontz has returned to McMinnville, where she is engaged in teaching home economics in the high school, following a three-week trip to Washington, D. C., to visit her husband, Lt. Koontz. Mrs. Koontz, formerly Annabelle Fisher, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of this city.

Visiting at Allen Home — Dr. and Mrs. Clair K. Allen have as their guests for the week Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Russell Winchcomb, of Salem, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles White, of Seio, Ore.

Club Changes Meeting Place — The Friendly Circle club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Rodgers, instead of at the home of Mrs. Mable Patterson, as previously planned. Members are requested to bring prizes for the bingo play.

County Court to Make Visit to Reedsport

The Douglas county court will be absent from its offices in the court house Wednesday, as a trip is being made to Reedsport. County Judge D. N. Busenbark announced today. The court, he reports, has several business matters pending in that area and all members, accompanied by the county roadmaster, Floyd Frear, will make the trip. The members expect to be back in Roseburg Thursday.

SKATING

Every Wednesday
7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Reservations for Private Parties Available
Closed Saturday

RAINBOW RINK
Winchester

War Produces Record Year in Oregon Industry

Year Sees State Grow From Weekling to Proportions of Victory-Aiding Colossus

PORTLAND, Jan. 12—(AP)—Oregon, nurtured by the war, became an age industrially in 1942.

In a year when the war was brought home by the impact of Japanese high explosives on the Oregon coast, the state grew like a weed from an industrial weekling to a colossus producing for victory.

Hardly an Oregonian escaped the effects of the change, which provided a year-long running news story.

Portland's muscles swelled with the development of record-breaking shipyards. Thousands upon thousands of men, women and children from all parts of the state flocked there to work. Shipbuilding for the first time threatened lumbering as the state's No. 1 industry.

But the lumber industry, too, expanded to meet the nation's war needs. Mills, with victory-stimulated appetites, ate up logs in true Paul Bunyan style, spewed them back at Uncle Sam as lumber that went to the fighting and home fronts.

Throughout Oregon, military installations popped up almost overnight. Sprawling cantonments—Camp White near Medford, Camp Adair in the Albany-Corvallis area—were among the largest construction jobs. A \$7,000,000 blimp base was erected at Tillamook, an ordnance depot at Hermiston. There were many others, and all effected the lives of thousands of Oregonians in some manner.

The urgent need for more manpower in industry added to the change made in the Oregon way of life. Ranchers and farmers were left without the labor they needed and many Oregonians in cities for the first time went into the fields to help with the harvest. Many never had done manual labor before; it was a new life for them.

Oregon Coast Bombed

To those who said "it can't happen here," the Japanese gave a rude awakening. An enemy war-craft, probably a submarine, boomed shells onto the Oregon coast near Seaside the night of June 20—the first time the state had been fired upon by an enemy.

The southern Oregon coast was the first land on the continental United States to become the target for an enemy bombing by air. A small seaplane, presumably from a huge, long-range Japanese submarine, flew over Brookings September 9 and dropped at least one bomb in the forest near Mount Emily.

It was not enemy action, however, which caused the state's major tragedy of the year. Roach powder, mistakenly put into scrambled eggs served at the state hospital for the insane, took the lives of 47 inmates the night of November 18 and the following day.

Bonds And Scrap Metal

Two other major stories of the year, both tied up with the war effort, both continuing over long periods, brought Oregon national recognition in war bond sales and scrap metal collection.

Oregon launched the first state war bond sales drive. So successful was it that the government adopted it as the pattern for drives later in the other 47 states.

Equally impressive was the state's record in the newspaper scrap metal drive. Oregon finished fourth officially at the end of the campaign in October on per capita basis. Since no state achieved its goal in the allotted time, Oregon continued to collect metal and later claimed recognition as the first to turn in an average of 290 pounds per person.

Bill to Reconvey Land To Roseburg Presented

Senator Charles L. McNary today introduced a bill in the U. S. senate which would authorize the administrator of veterans affairs to reconvey to the city of Roseburg a tract of land now included in the veterans facility reservation originally donated to the United States by the city. The tract, about 17 acres, abuts the Southern Pacific company right of way and the Masonic cemetery, and coupled with privately owned land, already under option, is deemed suitable as an industrial site. The land is not now being used by the federal government, and is not included in the plans for future expansion.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

BEHRENS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Behrens, of Coos Junction, at Mercy hospital, Thursday, January 7, a daughter, Betty Lou; weight seven pounds one ounce.

It would take 1,300,000 planets the size of the earth to equal the volume of the sun.

Girl From Paris



Sad smile on French actress Madeleine Le Beau's face recalls days when she fled Paris as Nazis marched in. Now in Hollywood, she appropriately sings La Marseillaise, French national anthem, in new film about North Africa.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Clothing for the average enlisted man in Uncle Sam's Army when he begins duty costs \$90.35. Regular issue for the soldier includes one woolen coat at a cost of \$9.79. There are millions of soldiers already in uniform and more millions to come.



It will be necessary for at least 30,000,000 men and women on industrial payrolls to invest at least ten percent of wages in War Bonds in a Payroll Savings Plan to help pay for these and other war expenditures. "Top that ten percent by New Year's" is the national slogan to back up our boys in that uniform. U. S. Treasury Department

Explosion-Caused Fire Destroys Garages, Truck

Three wooden structures, used for garage purposes, located at 646 S. Pine street, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The blaze being started by a gasoline explosion. A motor driven buzz-saw rig, mounted on a truck chassis, was being filled with gasoline when the fumes were ignited from the flame of a kerosene lantern, James Bewley, of the city fire department, reported.

The explosion set fire to the 3 buildings and completely destroyed the truck, the property of Charles Johnson. Operators of the saw were uninjured. The buildings were owned by Charles Kyes.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There is one thing that must be included in the imperishables of our world. That is our influence. Jesus said that the woman who "anointed Him for His burial" would have an influence as long as her story should be told. He might also have said that her influence would remain when the world should cease to tell her story. Not one of us can trace the source of our conduct and thinking. These have come from many people and from reading many books. We are the result of all that has entered into our thinking. Our influence is the one thing that we cannot stop. It includes our grasp, if we would hold it, it reaches far beyond us, if we would follow it. Sometimes it brings results we may be proud of, at other times, we are embarrassed at the consequences of our conduct. There is only one sure principle that will help us. We may safely act whenever the love of Christ prompts us. Someday, somewhere, I shall see what my life has come to mean to those who have watched me live. May we learn to sow good seed in good ground, that there may be a bounteous harvest through good influence. Amen.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or ears. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

WALL COVERINGS

THIS NAME COVERS A WIDE VARIETY OF MATERIALS—

Sheetrock Plaster Board, 1-4 in., 3-8 in. and 1-2 in. thick, 4x6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. 3-8 in. and 1-2 in. have recessed edges to insure a perfect wall. 1-2 in. suitable for use on studding with sheathing.

3-8 in. Weatherwood Fiberboard, available in sheets 4x6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft.

1-2 in. Weatherwood Insulation

Board, in plank form 8, 10, 12 and 16 in. widths by 8 ft.

1-2 in. Johns-Manville Insulation Board Tile 16 in. x 32 in. for ceilings. 1-8 in. Tempered Hardboard in smooth and tile effects for kitchen and bath wainscotes.

Wall Papers—Many new choice Patterns.

A COMPLETE LINE of all of the above items at BEFORE THE WAR PRICES

Phone 121

COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 121

THANK YOU!

The people who live in the cities, towns and villages along Southern Pacific's lines in the West have just provided a fine example of war-time cooperation.

We think this cooperation deserves recognition and we want to say "thank you" . . . since Southern Pacific was primarily concerned. And we're quite sure the many thousands of men in uniform who benefitted too, would also like to join us in this expression of appreciation.

Early in December we were faced with the problem of providing transportation during the holidays for a very large number of men in the armed services who were to be given holiday furloughs. Because of the pressure of war traffic on our equipment . . . cars and locomotives . . . we knew that we could not provide transportation for all these service men and the normal number of civilian holiday travelers too.

So we arranged a somewhat drastic and extensive program requiring coach reservations for virtually all trains, and set aside a major portion of both Pullman and coach space for the service men. Then we ran advertising telling people what our problem was, and why we could not take care of everyone who would like to travel during the holidays. We asked people *not* to "Try the Train".

As a result many people gave up holiday trips they very much wanted to make. The amount of civilian travel, compared with December, 1941, was considerably reduced and we took care of the service men in good shape. There was comparatively little congestion, and all essential travel was accommodated.

So we know that people generally have cooperated . . . and we give you all a hearty "thank you."

We hope you will continue to confine your trips, in 1943, to essential travel.

May we also express our appreciation at this time for your considerate and understanding attitude towards Southern Pacific and its service during the last twelve months? Because of the many trains on our tracks . . . carrying troops, equipment, war freight, vital materials and food . . . and the decreased amount of equipment for passenger use, our passenger service has been below peace-time standards. Trains have been crowded, and trains have been late. Because of the pressure for equipment, we have had to use many old cars, and we haven't been able to clean and refurbish equipment as well as we would like. We cannot obtain additional dining cars, and the conditions surrounding dining car operation these days are extremely difficult.

We have tried to give you the facts about our problems and difficulties, at the same time trying to do the very best transportation job we could under the circumstances. You in turn have responded in a way that has been most encouraging to us. You have shown a friendliness under war-time travel conditions that is heart-warming to us railroaders.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S-P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

WEDNESDAY --- 4 DAYS

Bing and Bob Scare'em in a Harem!

The Wildest, Funniest Road They Ever Traveled!



with
ANTHONY QUINN
DONA DRAKE
A Paramount Picture

ENDS TODAY!

WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"