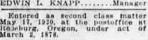
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Work Is Started On Housing Units For Sutherlin

Building of 100 family housing units in Sutherlin by Federal Housing agency for workers in essential war influstries com-menced Monday morning, when Halvorson Construction company of Salom exceeded by the Salem, successful bidders placed workmen on the project burning grass and leveling the site the Sutherline Sun reports

Contract was let for \$194,000, which covers the construction of twelve buildings, eleven of which are housing units and one com-munity building, all situated on the corner of Central available the corner of Central avenue and the road leading to Suther Timber Products, about one half mile west of the business section of this city.

Each of the eleven housing buildings of one-story construc-tion, 225x21 feet, will house nine to ten families. Community building, 80x24 feet, which will face east and with a lawn 150x200 feet, will be placed on the north-ern part of the site, and will be used as a day nursery, with kitchen, laundry, administration of fices and warehouse. Sixty per cent of housing units will be furnished with the exception of silver and linens. Some units will be without bedrooms, while others will have one, two and three bedrooms. Between each row of buildings, facing each other, will he a concrete roadway and with a strip of lawn ten feet wide, between the roadway and build-ings. A gravel road will circle

the project.
According to the superinten-dent of construction, William M. willis, buildings will be well con-structed, the floors being insulat-ed, and will be quite nice and comfortable. Sewers, watermains and roads will be completed first. He also expected to have rarpenters working the latter part of this week, with a peak employment of 125 men when the work could be carried on in rotary manner.

Date of completion of the project is November 15, and units will not be available for occu-pancy until that date, owing to the method of construction, all units being completed at about the same time.



Here are a few quick remind-ers for tonight Eye Witness News (6:30); Bulldog Drummond (8:30) and Double or Nothing (8:30). This week Double or Nothing salutes the student nurs-Nothing salutes the student nurses and Claudia Morgan appears as guest contestant. Frank F3, est, the singing star, is still on the West Coast entertaining at Army camps, but will cut at for his sole, Tuesday morning at 8:50 and The Forester Reports—don't miss it. Also Tuesday A. M. is Oregon On Guard \$\vec{x}\$1 11 00. Tuesday evening has \$\vec{x}\$pown to M. is Oregon On Guard #1 11 00. Tuesday evening has frown to be one of the best nig/as of the week for radio ent/ritainment. There's Clsco Kid at 6.30, Lat's Talk It Over (7.30) and Levs Aloft (8.00) and how there's another lifteen monte program that's new. This | Tuesday evening at 9.30 is the premiere showing of Music You Remember yes, it's just what the name limites familier music that you ber yes, it's just what the name implies familier music that you like to hear and never grow the ed of Some grapular, some of the old folk sory; s just a bit of excepthing to Leing you fifteen minutes of phresant listening twice a week. Second date Thursday—so, be a listening, folks.

ALL OUT

CULDESAC, Idaho - Operations are somewhat uncertain on the Camas Prairie railroad be-tween here and Reuben, Idahe Grasshoppers cover the tracks. Where the grade is alvey, loco-motive wheels just spin.

WE MOVE MACHINERY

EDITORIAL.

By Charles V. Stanton

WE'VE been helping with some moving. To be real truthful. we probably didn't really help very much. About all we accomplished was to get in the way of the fellows who were actually working. But anyway it's a lot of fun. And you can get very dirty in an incredibly short space of time.

As you doubtless already know, the Roseburg Chieftain, local weekly, fell victim to "Waritis," that epidemic which races through the newspaper field with such a tremendous fatality rate whenever there is a war.

Newspapers are among the first to feel the effects of a war. Newspaper wage scales are not flexible. , People who work on newspapers usually are highly skilled. As a result they can command better wages in high-paying war industries. Manpower shortages always develop in newspaper shops during a war. Advertising revenues go down, costs go up. Circulation increases and paper stock decreases. Demands for free space multiply. Daily events become more important and require more columns for transmission to the reader, yet newspapers are instructed to run fewer pages. When Sherman said, "War is hell," he wasn't foolin' as far as newspapers are concerned. More than two thousand weekly newspapers throughout the nation have been forced to suspend publication because of wartime conditions, and a considerable number of dailies have followed the same path to oblivion.

When The Chieftain folded up, the News-Review purchased the machinery and equipment. Some of the machines, type, cases, stones, etc., are being moved to the News-Review plant. Part of the machinery will be traded off, and a considerable quantity will go to the salvage pile.

But it's fun to rummage through a strange newspaper shop. Pawing through boxes of pied type. Hunting wrong fonts out of type cases. Looking over the countless odds and ends that accumulate through the years. Over all the permeating smell of printer's ink-of which one thorough saturation spells servitude for life.

It's fun to move or dismantle machinery.

We've moved The Chieftain's linotype into the News-Review office. We already had four typesetting machines. Right now we only have two operators. Usually we have three regulars, which still leaves one spare machine. But then, who can tell, five machines may prove better than four. After the war is over we hope to really go to town and then five machines won't be too many. Sure, you know! Remember that stuff you stored in the basement because it might come in handy some

Then we're moving some job presses into our commercial printing department. And say, folks, we're really making a big improvement there. We already had equipment for handling almost any kind of a printing job, but now we can handle more jobs-and faster. We have some automatic presses. The kind that run themselves and quit printing and ring a bell if anything goes wrong. A pressman can put a job on the automatic and then run another through a hand-fed press simultaneously. With more presses, he can eliminate the lapse while one job is being taken off a press and another put on. We intend to add still more equipment-new stuff-to our job printing shop as soon as possible. Right now we are one of the best equipped in southern Oregon and we have one of the best printing experts, Harlan B, Carter, to head that department.

But there we go. Bragging again!

Arch Elliott to Quit Local Bowling Alleys

Arch Elliott, who has been managing the Roseburg Bowling Alleys for the pred year, announced today fart he will turn the alley back Sept. I to the owner, Floyd Baughman. Mr. Baughman has been working for the er, Floyd Baugnman, Mr. Daugnman has been working for the Southern Pacific company for a year, but will probably return to take personal management of the vited to spend Tuesday sewing the Amenican Red Cross at

to start league bowling about Sept. 20.

Despite difficult conditions,

for the American Red Cross at Efflott reports that he has accepted a resitton in another line of work.

Arrangements are being made own noon lunch.



KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY 6:30—Eye Witness News. 8:00—Bulldog Drummond. 8:30—Double or Nothing. TUESDAY

1:00—Oregon On Guard. 4:30—Army-Navy House Party. 6:30—Cisco Kid.

7:30-Let's Talk It Over. 8:00-Eyes Aloft.

8:30-Dr. Wainscott. 9:30-Music You Remember.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co. 4:15 Dance Music.

Army Air Forces. Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep 5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detec-

tive. 5:45-Norman Nesbitt with News, Studebaker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi. 6:15—Faces and Places, 6:30—Eye Witness News, Copco. 6:45-Stardust Serenade 7:00-Raymond Clapper, White

7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:20—Musical Interlude.

7:30 Lone Ranger. 8:00 Bulldog Drummond. 8:30-Double or Nothing, Feena

-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—HI Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store. 9:30—General Barrows, Union

OII Co. 9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 0:00 Sign off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1943 6:45—Rise and Shine. 7:00—News, J. A. Folger & Co. 7:15 County Agent Program. 7:30-State and Local News, Bor

ing Optical. 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax, 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Merry Go Round. 8:50—The Forester Reports. 9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—U. S. Marine Band. 9:45—Morning Melodies. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Gardener's Friend. 10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.

11:00—Oregon on Guard. 11:15—Robert Childs Choir. 11:30-San Francisco Serenade 11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Ce reals. 12:00—Interlude.

12:05-Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.

12:15-Rhythm at Random. 12:45-State News, Hansen.

12:50-News-Review of the Air. 1:05-Terminal Market Reports, Sig Feet. 1:10—Melodic Varieties. 1:30—Ice Cubes.

1:45—Len Salvo, Organist. 2:00—Sheelah Carter. 2:15-Welcome Inn, Ott's Music

Store. 2:30—The Dream House of Mel

ody, Copco.
3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters, 3:45—Tone Poems,

4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Dance Music.

4:30 Army Navy House Party. 5:00 Voice of the Army. Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30-Chic Carter, Boy De

tective.
--Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker. --Gabriel Heatter, Ford-

ham's Toothpaste. 6:15—Faces and Places. -Paces and Places -Cisco Kid. -John B. Hughes.

7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:30—Let's Talk It Over, 8:00—Eyes Aloft. 8:30—Dr. Wainscott.

Sell or Trade Your Used Furniture to JUDD FURNITURE CO. 8:45-Tommy Dorsey's Orches-

9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot 9:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 9:45Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00-Sign Off.



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