

Programs Given In Days Creek School

The juniors and seniors of the Days creek high school presented their three-act mystery-comedy, "Galloping Ghosts" before a large audience at the school auditorium Friday, May 12. The cast included Jean McGee, Roy Bratten, Wesley McKenzie, Willis Benson, Maxine Wright, Dorothy Freeman, Dorothy Brown, Henrietta Ulam, Robert Wright, Lois Matthews, and Jack Haun. The play was directed by Mrs. Guy McGee. The proceeds from the play were approximately \$65.

The Days Creek school observed School Flag day Monday afternoon, May 15, by the following program, presented by the grade school rooms and the freshmen and sophomores.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner" by all.

Flag Salute, by all.
Talk, "Our Flag" by David Hargrave.

Flag Laws, by Bill Baker, Donna Sumner, Ruth Fate, Grace Cowles, Dale Bratten and Dorine Rose.

The story of the beginning of the American flag by the primary room.

Talk, "History of the Flag", by Robert Duncan.

Poem, "Flag Goes By", by Richard Gaulke and John Moore.
Song, "There Are Many Flags" by the intermediate group.

Poem, "A Song for Flag Day" by Barbara Snyder.

Sophomore play, "Arrival in Person" by John Freeman, Jean Perry, Jean Duncan, Harold Burgin.

Song, "Mexicali Rose" by freshmen and sophomores.

Freshmen play, "Truant Husband" by Betty Bratten and Lavina Perdue.

Song, "It's My Flag too", by all.

Talk on flag day, Jean Duncan.

Freshmen play "Girls Will Be Girls" by Norma Duncan and Rose Lingenann.

Song, "Flag of the Free" by all.

The Days Creek Girls' league elected the following officers to serve for the first semester of next year at their regular Monday meeting: President, Henrietta Ulam; vice-president, Jean McGee; secretary, Maxine Wright; treasurer, Lois Matthews; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Brown; song leader, Jean Duncan.

Baccalaureate services will be held for the Days Creek graduating class at the community church at 11 o'clock a. m. May 28 with Reverend Levi White officiating.

Commencement will be held at the Days Creek school auditorium Thursday evening June 1 at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. C. H. Beard, principal of Roseburg high school will be the speaker.

Friday, June 2, the annual school picnic will be held which will conclude this school year.

Plane Crash Into Hangar Kills Ten Occupants

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—(AP)—A navy training ship crashed into the huge hangar at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval training station last night, killing six officers and four enlisted men and injuring an eleven crew member, the fourth naval district announced here.

There was no fire, the navy explained, because the ship—of the patrol training type—carried non-inflammable helium gas.

The dirigible crashed into the hangar when student pilots failed to clear the west end of the building during a practice take-off.

Fall of Cassino in Allied Smash Looms

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Scari, on the Gulf of Gaeta coastal road four and a half miles from Formia, after a light fight.

Nearly all of the original German positions in the Liri valley now are in allied hands, an allied communique announced today, adding, "the battle continues without pause."

Boy Scout Honor Court Will Be Held Thursday

The Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor Thursday night, May 18, at 7:45 o'clock at the circuit courtroom of the courthouse. Will H. Gerretsen will be in charge. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

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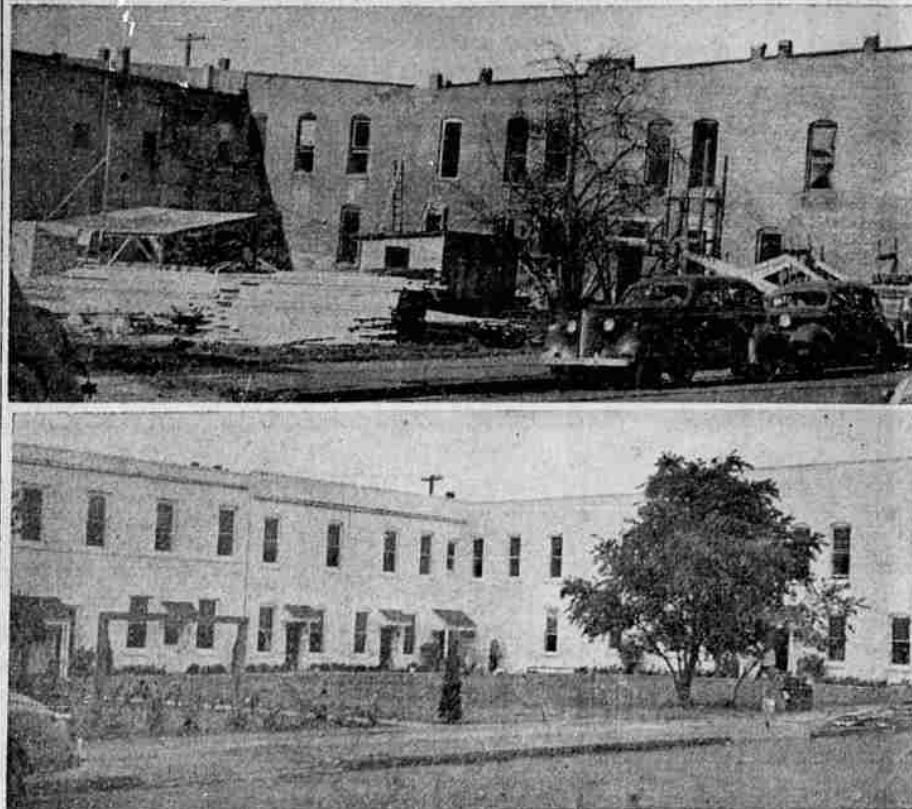
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New Roseburg Building to House Mill Workerfs



Shown above are "before and after" photographs of the HOLC apartment conversion on Pine street, between Cass and Lane streets, Roseburg. The south wing (the one at the left in the picture) also faces on Sheridan street. This wing now is ready for occupancy and the entire building will be available within a few days.

The building, owned jointly by

Wallace Rapp, Sam Shoemaker, M. O. Ream and Earl Wiley, has been leased to the government for a term of seven years. Eligible renters include employees of the Western Battery company, Young's Bay Lumber company, Roseburg Lumber company and various transportation carriers. Kenneth Bailey, local insurance man with offices in the Lumberman's building, is rental agent.

The structure consists of 34

apartment is furnished with a rooms each, to rent from \$35 to \$52.50 per month, the price to include gas, heat and water. Each apartment is furnished with a gas range and a gas circulating heater.

Conversion of the big building, begun last November first, has been completed by the Teller Construction company of Portland, contractors, at a cost of approximately \$75,000.

over the Wakde Island-Sarmi sector of Dutch New Guinea.

The Schouten islands west of Wakde were bombed for the 12th straight day. Five of 20 interceptors were shot down.

Roosevelt Side-Steps Query on Fourth Term

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slipping away.

Opposition in S. Carolina

However, a South Carolina group opposing a fourth term competed today with a Roosevelt group for control of that state's convention, which will name delegates with 18 national convention votes.

There was no such move in Arkansas, where the democratic state committee was called together to select delegates with 20 votes which are expected to be added to the total of 677 already pledged to support a fourth term.

On the republican front a Vermont state convention met to pick nine delegates, with advance reports indicating that several, if not all, of them would favor the nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Dewey's total of pledged and claimed delegates stood at 311, after the action of Montana republicans yesterday in tying that state's group of eight to him through a resolution urging him to accept a nomination which he says he is not seeking.

Dewey won the support of New Jersey's 35 delegates in a primary there yesterday, but California's 50 went to Governor Earl Warren of that state, frequently mentioned as a potential vice presidential candidate.

California's 32 democratic vot-

es were pledged yesterday to the president, along with New Jersey's 34, Delaware's 8 and Montana's 10.

Downey Renominated By Demos, Fails in GOP Bid

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the "ham and eggs" pension movement which has dwindled since, won first-term election by a margin of 246,000 votes over his republican opponent, after having received 511,952 votes in the primary and a primary victory margin of 375,930 over the runner-up.

Houser—attorney and former state assemblyman—was a member of the so-called "economy bloc" in the 1933 legislature which overthrew the control of then-Governor Culbert Olson.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17—(AP)—A charter amendment providing for the purchase by the city of the operative properties of the privately owned Market Street railway for \$7,500,000 was adopted by a 22-14 vote majority in yesterday's election.

Adoption of the amendment brought to a close 32 years of competition between the municipally-owned street railway system and the privately-owned system.

On four occasions before this election the people voted against purchase of the private system.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
will meet
Friday, May 19th, 8 p. m.
K. of P. Hall.

Have You FORGOTTEN?

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN that Professor Morse is a staunch defender of Harry Bridges, the Pacific Coast's outstanding communist who has cost this part of the United States millions of dollars and has twice been ordered deported?

DO YOU KNOW that Senator Holman is well thought of in the Senate, is established there on important committees, is now and always has been a regular Republican who stands for just exactly the opposite of the theories that Professor Morse has been promoting as a part of the New Deal for the past eight years?

MAKE IT YOUR DUTY to see to it that the regular Republicans in your community are not misled by the New Deal propaganda being put out by the Morse supporters. They have had a tremendous amount of money to spend. They are still spending it. Seats in Congress, especially Republican seats, should not and cannot be bought with money put up by folks who are opposed to the basic principles of our constitutional democracy.

WE DO NOT WANT men of Professor Morse's type to represent the state of Oregon in Congress.

Re-Elect Senator
Rufus C. HOLMAN

Pd. Adv. C. C. Crow, Platt Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Foremen's Strike May Aid Nazis, Arnold Says

(Continued from page 1)

told officers of the Foremen's association they "can't win" a wartime strike against the government.

"You can't win. Your strike will be broken. The work will be done," he said. The work stoppages have left nearly 50,000 war workers idle.

Fighter planes determine the success or failure of some missions and how far the bombers can go into Germany, General Arnold said.

"These strikes make it impossible for me to meet my obligation," Arnold declared.

The air force chief said that since its inception the strike had cost the U. S. air force an estimated 250 P-51 fighters.

"It is most serious at this particular time because we are going all out on our air force," he said. Asserting that he has a responsibility "to both crew members and families," he added:

"How can I explain to the relatives of those killed the lack of fighter aircraft which I do not have to send in for protection of bomber and protection of lives?"

Question Shunned

"May I ask the general a question?" asked Walter M. Nelson, counsel for the Foremen's association.

"I am a busy man and I do not have time," Arnold replied.

"We are not interested in the merits of this dispute."

"Let the record show that General Arnold refused to permit a question," the union attorney said as the general strode from the room.

The hearing adjourned shortly after Union President Robert H. Keys agreed to call the meeting immediately with his executive board to give WLB Chairman William H. Davis an answer "as soon as possible" on the question of calling off the strike.

DETROIT, May 17—(AP)—The outcome of a long struggle by the Foremen's Association of America to gain recognition as a bargaining agent for supervisory plant employees lay at stake today as top officials of the union engaged in a showdown battle with the War Labor board over a series of strikes responsible for idleness of nearly 50,000 war workers in the Detroit area.

Only 3,300 foremen are striking, but idleness of production workers created by their walkout already has reached a ratio of more than ten-to-one.

Unrelated disputes in other war plants in Detroit and several cities out-state have brought the total number of strikers in Michigan to more than 60,000.



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TYPICAL S. P. FOOD PURCHASES IN AN AVERAGE MONTH OF 1943

Poultry 188,273 lbs.	Lettuce . 1448 crates
Beef . . 114,593 lbs.	Oranges 2712 boxes
Milk . . 46,387 gal.	Eggs . . 78,974 dozen

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During 1943, our dining cars alone served more than eleven million people. Millions more ate at our station restaurants and fountains, or bought box lunches in our coaches. Altogether, we are feeding five times as many people as we did before the war!

Facts like these explain why our wartime meal service isn't up to usual S. P. standards. Our trains are very crowded and we're short of trained help. Often we can't serve

meat to civilians because the service men have first call on all our meat supplies (our ration is only one and one-tenth red points per person to cover meat, fats, oils, shortening, canned fish). While we're doing our best to take good care of all who really must travel during the war, it's still a good idea to stay home.

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