

Society and Clubs

BY LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

CAMP AND AUXILIARY TO HOLD FIRST FALL DINNER MEETING SUNDAY

George Starmer camp and auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will hold the first fall meeting at a 12:30 o'clock potluck dinner Sunday, Oct. 8, at the L. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present. The respective meetings of the camp and auxiliary will be held.

RIVERSDALE GRANGE TO MEET FRIDAY

Riversdale grange will meet Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at the hall. Refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barrell, Marcellene Moore and Ruby Scalon. All members are urged to be present.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD TO MEET FRIDAY

Chapter BI of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday, Oct. 6, at a 1:15 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Helweg on Riverside Drive, Laurelwood.

EVERGREEN H. E. C. TO MEET OCT. 5TH

The Evergreen Home Economics club will meet Thursday at the hall to hold a general clean-up of the yard and building. Members are asked to bring rags and cleaning equipment. A potluck dinner will be held at noon. The last meeting of the grange was held Monday night at the hall with Mr. and Mrs. Norris and daughter, Riversdale, and Mr.

Deadmond, Firview, North Fork, Coos county, guests. Mrs. Tillie Simon and Mrs. Eck made applications for membership. Mrs. DeGnath and Mrs. Gertrude Hess gave reports. Vera Rice, sales-club chairman, asked members to turn in for the L. O. F. hall for the quarter of July, August and September before the next meeting, so that she could complete here report.

Following completion of work being done on the grange hall, the members will sponsor a booster night affair to which all their friends are invited. There will be a program put on by the lecturer, Claudia Becker, and games will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served by Gertrude Hess and members of the H. E. Club.

Supper dances held at the hall have been reported most successful. The grange sponsored one last Saturday evening, Sept. 30. A week ago yesterday, the men of the grange met at the hall to do painting and inside repair work on the building.

POET'S CORNER

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT

Bring me all your flowers today Whether white, or pink or red, I'd rather have one blossom now Than a truckload when I'm dead.

I'd rather have one cheery smile From friends I know are true Than tears around my casket When I bid this world adieu.

—Anonymous.

War Incidents During Invasion of France Told by Lt. Leland Russell In Article Shortly Before His Death

Days of strenuous fighting were experienced by Lieutenant Leland Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, Roseburg, immediately prior to his death in France, according to an article written by him two days before he was killed in action, Sept. 8, Russell graduate of Roseburg high school and former News-Review school reporter, was employed as sports editor on the Boise (Ida.) Statesman prior to his entry into military service. He frequently wrote interesting reports for his paper of combat action, and one such letter was written Sept. 6, and was published in the same issue of the Statesman which reported his death in action.

He described the movement of his outfit to a new location, stating that "the U. S. army can move a man faster and get him fighting on a different front quicker than any other two outfits I know of."

French Gratitude Shown

Switched to a new area because the British drive had sliced in front of their position, the unit with which Russell was serving was given a ride through the French countryside.

"I shall never forget that move," he wrote. "The highways were lined with French. It was almost impossible to drive through some of the larger towns and villages. They were choked with people. Once the trip was over, my right arm felt as though I had pitched a doubleheader—or perhaps I should say I'd started on one."

"If we had taken all the apples, wine, cognac, etc., that was offered us along the highway, we would never have reached our destination."

"But all the while we know in front of us some place there were dug-in Boche fanatics who had refused offers of surrender, who chose to die for their Fuehrer. When wounded and brought to an aid station, they might scream, 'I fended my Fuehrer,' and some disgruntled aid man, at ready overworked, would lip for the Nazi to watch his lip or he'd bust him out."

Supermen Myth Dispelled

Russell described arrival at the front and continues:

"Stubborn Heroes dying to their defenses only just so long, then either fled or surrendered. Supermen? No, quite human at least when someone else has the upper hand."

"Our particular task was to clear an exposed flank while other units pushed the Nazis into a pocket that grew smaller hourly. The attack progressed, then hit a snag. The Germans had fortified a hill. Artillery, mortars and even the air corps could not blast them. So the infantry went about the slow, tedious work of rooting them out. Two days later the hill was ours, plus hundreds of prisoners."

"A captured German instructor told us it was the most beautiful piece of infantry work he had ever seen, perhaps because he and all the rest were fooled. You see the Krauts were looking for a frontal assault. It's still the same wherever you go. Hit 'em where they ain't."

One Battle Recounted

Lieut. Russell told of watching the capture of the hill from his mortar position and the destruction of the German army of a good-sized French town.

"One incident more than any other has typified the futility of the German stand here," he wrote. "Across the river stretched a beautiful bridge. For days our artillerymen longed to push it and orders said no. At night the Germans used it, we knew but perhaps we could, too. Many of us felt the Germans would blow it up though. On each side of the river troops pressed closer to the objective. The bridge would soon be in our hands, but the Nazis had thought of that, too. One afternoon it was all over. A terrific blast a big splash no more bridge."

"But that helped our side of the river. The Germans could no longer send reinforcements and supplies, except by boat, and with our artillery observation that was a perilous undertaking, as the Boche found out. They tried it one night and artillery time fire bursts in the air and sprays shrapnel 50 different ways, caught them, Nazis, dead and wounded, littered the beach."

"The next day we reached our objective. I've never seen so many Germans. They streamed out in pairs, dozens, hundreds, and it all added up to a considerable number. You had but to walk out of your field and it seemed as though you were in the middle of the German army. They brought their wounded out in trucks, ambulances, carts. It looked as though they were hauling them out in anything they could lay their hands on."

"Here we can see that nice little trick the Germans have called the anti-personnel mine. My platoon turned into an engineering section. The count in less than an hour we had cleared out of one field. We started the mine area and cleared with me about three miles."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Wage Boosts Now Would be Perilous, Eric Johnson Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eric A. Johnson, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, said yesterday in a statement prepared for the War Labor board that he favors high wages but opposes lifting existing wage ceilings because he argued that might lead to inflation and then to deflation.

"After the last war we had inflation followed by deflation," he said. "We must avoid that mistake this time."

Johnson appeared as an industry spokesman at the board's hearings on the demands of labor for wage increases which would crack the "little steel" formula, keystone of the nation's wage stabilization policy.

Johnson said that the war had brought increased earnings to both business and labor but it should not be forgotten "that we are borrowing against the future, and that as a nation we will have to pay in the future."

In addition to an inflationary danger, Johnson said, an increase in basic wage rates now would multiply postwar problems for industry.

First, he said, higher costs immediately would be saddled onto consumer industries on which the postwar era, "we must rely to increase employment and consumer goods."

Secondly, he said, the wage increases would be imposed at a time when postwar production costs "are a complete mystery."

Expressing belief that most firms will want to increase hourly wage rates after the war if they can, Johnson said he would advocate progressive wage increases "as improved methods permit increased production."

Johnson reported last night that the chamber has adopted a broad social security program based on a referendum which he said showed that hundreds of thousands of business men want social security expanded.

A policy statement added that "however desirable and necessary a social security program may be, it is no substitute for productive employment."

Blowing a couple of trees. "Our job was over, but it was not. You see there was still fighting. So off we went and here we are taking a little more time saving lives by doing it and sparing Jerry fighter and fighter. He'll be all squeezed out one of these days."

HEALTH TO YOU!
Correct Rectal, Colon Ailments
Hemorrhoids (Piles), Excess Fat, Flatulence, Irritable Bowel, Constipation, Headache, Nervousness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Weakness, Fatigue, and all ailments connected with the rectum and colon. Our medicine is without harmful effects, is successfully employed by 25 years. Liberal refund terms. Call for examination or send for FREE booklet.
Chas. Lee, 1234 1/2 W. 1st St., Portland, Ore.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Fear stalks the African native from birth onward. He feels certain that calamity or death will overtake him if he fails to observe his tribal customs. In heathen tribes the mortality of babies is fifty per cent or more, yet in the early days of missionary work in Africa the native women, held back by fear, would not come to the missionary doctor. One woman after losing four children at birth, ventured to come to the mission hospital, and returning home with her healthy child became a real friend of the mission, loud in her praise. An African native, acting according to tribal custom, preferred that his wife die rather than have her leg amputated, and set fire to the grass hut in which she lay. Happily the neighbors rescued her. Multitudinal cases that would have been hopeless without the care of skilled physicians and nurses, could never have recovered. Love, manifested by Christian missionaries has driven out the fear of the natives. Of the many ways for evangelism, the command of Christ "to heal the sick," is one of the most convincing and productive, and opens the way to teach the gospel of salvation for the soul. Amen.

South Pacific, according to word received by his wife, Doris Long. En route to the new base, he was initiated into the "Shellbacks." He writes that although fishing is good, he looks forward to fishing the North Umpqua river again. In his letter he enclosed a parody of the Marine hymn, composed by a member of his unit while on Saipan:

From the shores of Eniwetok To the slopes of Topotehew, We have fought our country's battles And we'll fight again right now (in) the army, navy, air corps. All were present at those scenes, but the guys who got the credit were the United States Marines. From the reef-bound shores of Garapan To Charan Kanoa's mill; The Marines just barely took the beach.

But for us they'd be there still. For they called the 27th in. To stop these "banzai" screams: For we're the SECRET WEAPON of the United States Marines.

Captain Robert L. Harris, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Harris, Roseburg, believes he was the first Roseburg man to set foot on the soil of France and the first to learn if any one from Roseburg or vicinity "beat his time." He writes that he stepped ashore in France at 5:30 p. m. June 7 and was in Paris at 9 p. m. Aug. 25. He is serving with headquarters unit of the 12th army group.

On the average, a freight car runs for 30 years without being set out of a train because of a "hot box."

The Library of Congress, established in 1800, was destroyed by fire in 1814, and lost 35,000 volumes in a fire in 1851.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

PFC Art Long, Roseburg, has recently moved from Saipan to an undisclosed island base in the Pacific.

Hurricane Gives Tenmile Soldier Trying Experience

Sergeant Ellis Ward, son of Mrs. Gertrude Ward and brother of Mrs. Alma Coats, both of Tenmile, has had his fill of hurricanes, he writes in a letter to his mother and sister. Telling of a storm recently experienced at his post at Port Jefferson, N. Y., he writes:

"Our observation tower was shaking so that we had to abandon it from 8 p. m. until 4 a. m. next day. The ocean came right up in the streets. There was about 18 inches of water in front of our hotel and about four feet in the kitchen. People were evacuating homes, trees were falling, women and kids were crying. It was a spectacle that I never expect to witness again."

"It started with terrific winds and rain. During the height of the storm I was called from the tower by one of the boys on duty, so jumped in the jeep and drove through the hurricane to a post about 8 miles away. It was the most exciting eight miles I ever drove. A tree fell ahead of me. I took the hatchet off the side of the jeep and cut it out and a tree fell behind me while I was still cutting on the one ahead. A live chicken was blown into my face from the side and fell on the floor of the jeep and remained there until I reached town. I locked it in the guard shack and we had roast chicken over a fire the next day."

"When I reached the tower it was swaying like a flag pole. I went up and every time a gust of wind hit I would brace myself and hang on with both hands to keep from being blown away."

Sgt. Ward wrote of obtaining permission to abandon the posts and returning with his men to town, where waves were observed washing into the lobby of the hotel. The men were called to rescue their vehicles and then started to salvage civilian goods, and rescuing persons stranded by the storm, remaining on the job until the men were thoroughly exhausted.

"So that was a hurricane!" he concludes. "But everything is quiet and sunny here now." Sgt. Ward has three brothers in service, Private Roy Ward with the army engineers in Eng-

LOGGING EQUIPMENT

LOG HAULERS
We have a complete line of Gunite brake drums to fit all sizes of axles. Also distributors for John Manville brake blocks.
Knight-Porter Stephens and Brockway Shop at Associated Stations

FOR SALE—1939 Chev. logging truck, 41 overhauled motor and trans, good tires, single axle trailer. See M. C. Garage, Sutherlin, Ore.

NEW TRUCKS available. A good supply of Ford logging trucks with most any kind of equipment. See Lockwood Motors.

During war the U. S. flag may be flown day and night if it is for patriotic purposes.

Complete Machine Shop Service

NELSON & ABELN MACHINE WORKS
515 Fullerton
West of Roundhouse
ROSEBURG, OREGON

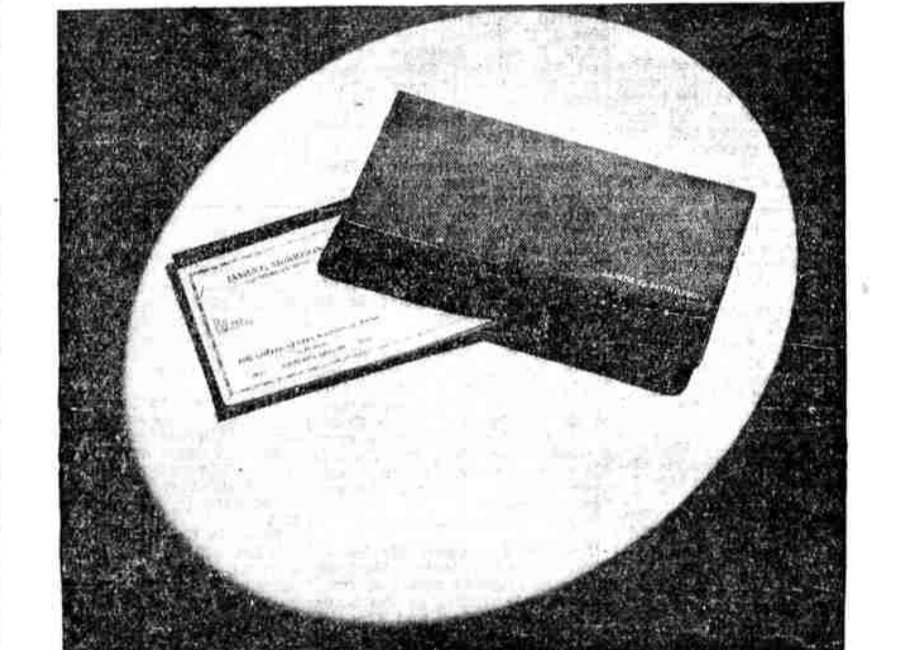
Welding and Burning Phone 149

ATTENTION! LOG AND LUMBER OPERATORS

NEW MACK TRUCKS

NOW AVAILABLE TO ESSENTIAL USERS
EVERETT PARTIN
Resident Agent

Roseburg phone 341 Eugene phone 2962



A New BANKING SERVICE for Roseburg

Yes, you may now have "personalized" checks bearing your own name and address. An attractive cover, with your name stamped in gold, is included.

The stub register provides space for recording over one hundred transactions... is ideal for quick reference and is convenient to use.

This smart, distinctive and thoroughly modern set - 200 checks and folder - as pictured above, only... \$1.25.

Ask for "Personalized" checks
ROSEBURG BRANCH

The UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
27 BRANCHES IN OREGON
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden, phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the audacious guarantee you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

L. F. LOZIER DEALER
Our stock located on Highway 99 at junction of Garden Valley road.
P. O. Box 746

ROSEBURG VICTORY COUNCIL
An Organization of Business and Professional Interests United in All-Out War Effort

add your green to the Red, White & Blue

Give generously to
YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

This Advertisement Sponsored By
ROSEBURG VICTORY COUNCIL
An Organization of Business and Professional Interests United in All-Out War Effort