

# News Briefs of Port Orford and Vicinity

Joe Douglas was over for the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Douglas. Joe is working at the new mill on Myrtle creek.

Members of the Miners' association met recently in Port Orford to discuss prospects for the construction of the Sixes road. According to reports made at the meeting, the contract for the bridge on Elephant Rock creek will be let soon. Next meeting of the group will be Sunday, August 3.

Bruce Douglas, who is employed by the Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle, will wed Miss Zoa Jane Mercer of Portland, at Portland on June 21st. Joe Douglas, Bruce's brother, will go from Myrtle creek to attend the ceremonies. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Port Orford at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Douglas.

Mrs. Dora Morgan of Portland, arrived in Port Orford Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Corson.

Mrs. Fred Adams of Ophir, has moved to Port Orford and will open the bakery next to the Light and Power company. Mr. Adams will remain on the ranch near Ophir until fall when he will join Mrs. Adams here.

Eddie Lingbergh was a Crescent City visitor Friday night.

"Sonny" Dowdell, who has been attending school at Shreveport, La., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with his father, R. L. "Slim" Dowdell, genial host at the Shell Service station.

Five hundred feet of four-inch pipe arrived in Port Orford last week and will be used for extension of the water system in the north end of town.

Burton has owned and operated a paper at Milwaukee for the past 12 years and previously had experience in newspaper work in Hawaii and Alaska as well as in the continental United States.

Former patients of the Salem state tuberculosis hospital will hold their 10th annual "homecoming" in Salem June 19, 20 and 21. Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent, announces.

Port Orford community 4-H club members will join 250,000 other 4-H-ers throughout the nation in responding to the call for greater production of meat this year to supply home and national defense requirements, says H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

Training in the control of forest fires has started again at Oregon State College for the second year, under a cooperative program between the NYA and school of forestry, with the aid of state and federal forest agencies. Young men are being sought for training, with anyone eligible between the ages of 17 and 24 who is in need of work.

The Oregon sales stable license fee, added to the livestock dealer law via the amendment route at the last legislature, will be due before July 1, the state department of agriculture points out.

The Oregonian Wednesday carried a picture of the graduating class of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps demonstrating the use of a Roberts splint. Appearing in the picture is Sergeant Anna Bridge, sister of Mrs. Quick of Port Orford.

D. M. George left early this week for a few days' vacation fishing on the Umpqua. He returned yesterday.

Russell Forty of the University of Oregon, is visiting in Port Orford.

Marguerite Sappington, a junior at the University of Oregon, will relieve Clara Sabin at Margie's Coffee Shop. Miss Sabin has been called to her home in Langlois by the illness of her father, W. J. Sabin.

Mrs. Margie George returned this week from a 12-day vacation spent in Grants Pass.

"Slim" Leach has been on the sick list this week. But he jerked himself together to go to Empire with the Savages . . . and the result of the game sent him back to work at the Pastime.

A. L. Weaver of the Weaver Associated station delivered a new Hudson to P. R. Tromley of Harbor this week. Weaver drove the car from Portland and expects to drive in two more cars, already ordered, shortly.

G. W. Meserve of Agness, who called Port Orford his home so many years ago but few here today can remember, was in the city for a short time Tuesday shaking hands with friends. "Sixty-eight," G. W. mused. "That was the year of the fire. Port Orford burned out. So we moved to Gold Beach. From there we went to Agness. There you'll find me today . . . in the most beautiful wilderness in the world."

The children of Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbins, Martha 5, and Buddy 2, have been ill for the past week but now are reported on the road to recovery.

For the benefit of visitors in Port Orford—the only long distance telephone available at any time of the night is located at the Cumming Coffee Shop.

Jimmy Brigham, 17, and his sister Marion, 24, have gone up the valley on a berry-picking expedition in Jimmy's jalopy. Jimmy is having a grand time, according to C. A. Brigham but Marion writes . . . "I don't see why, etc. . . ."

The expedition will end when Jimmy decides to turn the nose of the jalopy toward Port Orford. Meanwhile, with Mrs. Brigham visiting her sister Mrs. W. F. Roberts at Cottage Grove, C. A. is holding down the home fort.

Fred B. Jensen, pastor of Richmond, Va., and brother-in-law of C. A. Brigham stopped off for a few days' visit here after attending the convention of Seventh Day Adventists in San Francisco.

Lieut. John A. Quense and wife visited a few days in Port Orford this week with Charles Brooks and wife. Quense is teaching at the Annapolis Naval Academy. From here they went on to Seattle to visit relatives.

Then there was the advertiser who said: "Nobody ever reads my ad, why waste money on one." "We never read all of Jane Austin's Pride and Prejudice either . . . it was either too deep for us or too dry to keep us interested. But we did read Grapes of Wrath. It was interesting . . . if you get what we mean."

The Legion Auxiliary held its regular session of child welfare sewing at Legion Hall Thursday.

The Monday Recreational Art class went out to Sea View farms, spending all afternoon sketching various scenes and enjoying the gardens of their interesting hostesses, Mrs. Ena Sheridan and Mrs. Henry Adolphsen. The Tuesday class went to visit The Art Center at Gold Beach, gaining new ideas in brush work and enjoying the collection of Oregon flowers done in water-color by Mrs. Edmondson and exhibited in the Art Room. Not least of the joys of the day was the beauty of the countryside.

J. P. McConnell of Bandon, was a business visitor in Port Orford Wednesday.

The Reverend Guilbert of Coquille, held services at the Episcopal church in Port Orford Tuesday evening. The next services will be held July 5th.

Mrs. Eddy suggests—and there's plenty of food for thought in her suggestion—that our slogan should be: "Come to Curry . . . no hurry . . . forget your worry."

Portland is having her Rose Festival this week. The roses are gorgeous. Every home is surrounded by a mass of blossoms, hand cultivated, fed vitamins, soil mixed and graded. Man has yet to improve on the wild rhododendrons and azaleas that grow so profusely in Curry county. A rhododendron festival every spring wouldn't be such a bad idea. Why not crown an azalea queen? She'd have to be beautiful to match the beauty of those flowers that bank our highways.

## Langlois . . .

Miss Barbara Truex, a freshman last year in the Langlois high school, received word this week that she is the winner of a free book, the gift of the Scott-Foresman Publishing Co. of Chicago.

Miss Truex, together with most of the 27 other members of Mrs. Fredenburg's freshman and sophomore English class in Langlois high submitted reports to the publishers of a small grammar manual "Ideas Into Sentences" that they studied during the last three weeks of school. Of all the reports from the class, Miss Truex's was considered best by the judging committee in Chicago. Her prize will be any book that she selects from the high school group of Scott, Foresman publications, as listed in the catalog of the company.

In recognition of the interest shown by other members of the English class, a picture is being sent to the high school for display on the English class room wall.

Everett Rider, who has been visiting his parents the past week, returned to the Naval Training station in San Diego, California, Thursday.

## Sixes . . .

Betty Zumwalt returned from Oregon State College Friday with a week-end guest, Miss Gertrude Kirsch, who was en route to her home at San Francisco.

The old time dance sponsored by the Curry Post American Legion was well attended Saturday night. A regular meeting of the Sixes Grange will be held Saturday night June 14.

Neonta Hall entertained the . . .

## Food Appeal



To the end that surpluses which Britain needs may be created, Lord Woolton (above) British Minister of Food, has appealed to U. S. people to eat less milk, cream, sugar, coffee, cheese and canned meat. He said that two million British children are in need of milk.

An A B C shower was given for Miss Frances Moyer at the home of Mrs. Helen Hartsell Thursday night. Miss Moyer will be married Sunday to Elliot Wodruff employed by the lumber company.

C. H. Young, cashier of Curry County Bank was here last Friday on business. However, due to a call to Portland he will not be in Port Orford on his regular visit today.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Deits and Miss Zella Moon of Myrtle Point, were Sunday visitors at the homes of Arlile and Turner MacDonald in Port Orford.

The coast guard whipped through a routine practice in the cove off Battle Rock Wednesday.

## Langlois . . .

The Port Orford-Langlois baseball team beat Empire Sunday by a score of 11-6.

Stanley Boice, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boice of Langlois, fell from his parents' moving automobile Wednesday of last week. He was taken to the Leep Memorial hospital in Bandon but was not seriously injured so he was discharged Saturday.

Miss Nellie Strain left for Ashland Wednesday, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strain, and uncle, Win Strain. Nellie is preparing to enter the Southern Oregon College of Education Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Bandon visited friends and relatives in Langlois Sunday.

Miss Ila Storm of New Lake visited at the A. H. Boice home in Langlois Thursday.

Several have received their 1941 automobiles the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Strain are driving a Ford sedan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strain, a Studebaker; Ted Cadman has a Chevrolet.

## Langlois . . .

ly organized bridge club Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKenzie are home, having spent the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith of Eugene, attended their granddaughter Effie (Sweet) Parson's wedding on Sunday. They, with the Reverend and Mrs. Lawrence Sunkler and two daughters, were weekend guests at the Art Sweet ranch.

Arriving Saturday afternoon were relatives of Jimmie Parsons to be present at the Parsons-Sweet wedding. His father, B. J. Parsons, and brother, Kelly, and wife accompanied by Miss Clara Peterson were from Ashland; and his sisters Miss Ruth Parsons, Mrs. Mel Johnson, Mrs. William Wright, Mr. Wright and little Bobbie were from San Francisco.

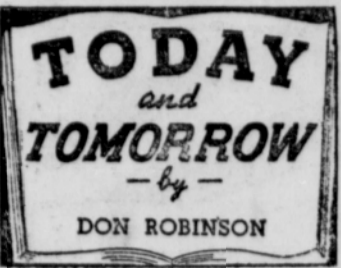
They were entertained Sunday at the bride's home at a wedding breakfast. Other guests and relatives were included. Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception for Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons were Alta Larson her daughter and son-in-law, the Bob Hillstroms, and Mr. Walter Nickols of Marshfield.

Webster to Eureka—Frank Webster, who had been operator, announcer and advertising man for Dick Fisk at the New Bandon Theatre for several years, has gone to Eureka to accept a similar position in a theatre there. He and his wife and baby son left for the south several days ago.

## Here's Mr. Baseball Himself



Connie Mack (left) 78-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is Mr. Baseball himself, is presented with a plaque in appreciation of his "inestimable" service to baseball and good sportsmanship. At a special celebration Mack was paid extended tribute and it was announced that home field of his team (Shibe Park) will be changed to Connie Mack Stadium.



## EATING . . . defense

One of the things the American people are going to be asked to do for our defense program is to eat more and better food.

That hardly fits into the category of sacrifice, but it is as important to the defense of our country for us to be properly equipped with calories and vitamins as with guns, planes or tanks.

Ever since Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach," military leaders have stressed the importance of proper food for assuring efficiency and courage in the army and navy. And now our government plans to have food play a leading role in our civilian defense in order to build up the morale and resistance of all the people.

Realizing the importance of such an endeavor, President Roosevelt recently called a National Nutrition Conference for Defense, at which 500 of the country's leading authorities on nutrition gathered together to build the framework for a national nutrition policy.

Opening the conference, Vice President Wallace set three goals for the conference to aim at: 1. The complete wiping out of deaths caused by dietary deficiency; 2. Reduction in diseases which are encouraged by poor diet; 3. To plan for everyone in this country to have in his diet enough of the proper foods to assure a feeling of "health plus."

## HUNGER . . . hidden

The United States government has been making surveys of our dinner tables, and finds that only about 25 per cent of us are properly fed. That doesn't mean we don't do all the eating we want—but we eat the wrong things.

It amounts to a hidden form of starvation—a feeling that we are well-fed when actually we have merely satisfied the hungry feeling in our stomachs but have not satisfied the hidden hungers of our bones, our bloodstream, our brains and our muscles.

Professor Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo foundation, who is one of our nation's leading authorities on nutrition, says that more than one-third of the families in America are buying food which cannot provide a diet rating better than "poor" and not more than one family in four obtains food which can provide a diet rating of "good."

## NUTRITION . . . standards

The present plan is to put us all on a "nutritional gold standard"—to give us a clear outline of food values and the amount of each type of food needed for "health plus."

If the plan is carried out we can expect to be the healthiest group of individuals on the face of the earth. We have sufficient food to supply the dietary needs of everyone in the country so that the whole job is one of education on what to eat and a plan for making sure those foods are available to all of us.

To put the program over, one of the first things many of us have to learn is what vitamins, calories, proteins, etc., are all about.

Unless we can buy our meals in capsule form at the drug store, instead of in the present form at the grocery and meat stores, it's not going to help the housewife much to know that a moderately active husband, weighing 154 pounds, should have each day: 3,000 calories, 70 grams of proteins, 0.8 grams of calcium, 12 grams of iron, 5,000 International Units of vitamin A, 1.8 milligrams of thiamin, 2.7 milligrams of riboflavin, 18 milligrams of nicotinic acid (no, that doesn't mean cigarettes), 75 milligrams of Vitamin C and 400 International Units of Vitamin D.

## LOVE . . . manganese

Besides learning what all these technical food value terms mean, we also need to be told why different things are essential to us. Then, if we're convinced, we'll be willing to go to the bother of working out menus which will aid us all, in eating our way to victory.

If everyone was made to realize that mother love vanishes unless the mother has sufficient manganese, that eyes are apt to go bad without sufficient riboflavin, that mental balance depends on nicotinic acid and that vitamin B is essential for stamina and courage, most people would see to it that a dish containing each of those ingredients was on the table every night.

Until the government gets going on this plan, however, and tells us all just what we should eat, here is a satisfactory diet, outlined by Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, head of the department of home economics of the University of Chicago, which can tide you over until you get further details:

"One pint of milk for an adult and more for a child; a serving of meat of which the cheaper cuts are just as nutritious; one egg, or some suitable substitute, such as navy beans; two vegetables, one of which should be green or yellow; two fruits, one of which should be rich in vitamin C, found abundantly in citrus fruits and tomatoes; breads, flour and cereal, most, or preferably all, whole grain or enriched with minerals and vitamins; some butter or oleomargarine with vitamin A added; other foods to satisfy the appetite."

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

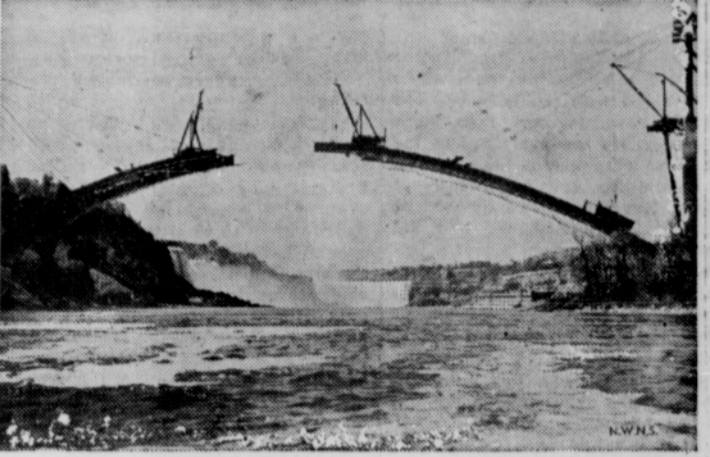
AN 82-YEAR-OLD MOTHER, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of Chicago, is the first woman to receive the Chicago Merit Award. Often called "Chicago's First Citizen," Mrs. Bowen is credited with obtaining the first anti-sweatshop laws in the Middle West, the first juvenile detention home in the world, the first use of policemen, the first juvenile court and the first boys' clubs in Chicago.

## JENKINS—STRAIN

Miss Pearl Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Strain of Langlois and Ross Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jenkins of Parkersburg, were quietly married in Marshfield, Saturday, May 31, by the Rev. R. W. Hohn. Mrs. Strain mother of the bride and Mr. Jenkins, father of the groom, attended the couple. Other members of the

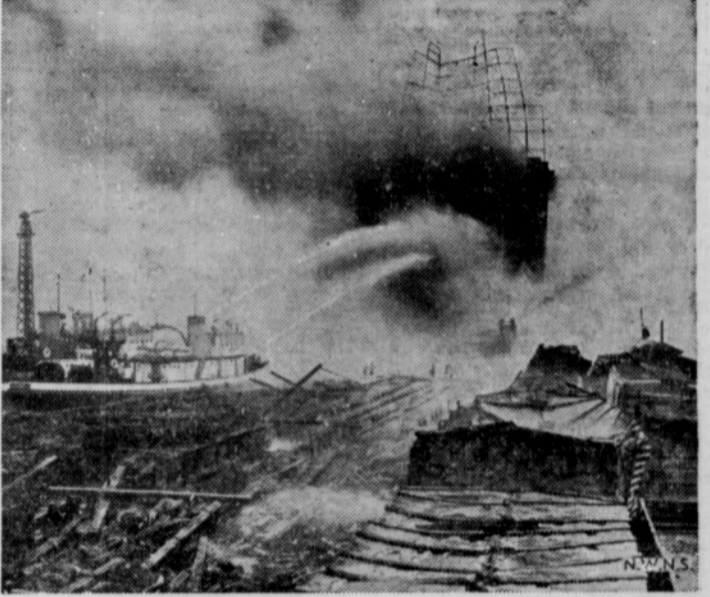
bridal party were Mr. Strain and son Tyne and Mrs. Jenkins. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short visit to Salem, Portland and Vancouver. The groom, who is a graduate of Riverton High school and who attended school at Willamet University at Salem for several years, has now taken over his father's farm where the couple will reside.

## Rainbow Bridge Nearing Completion



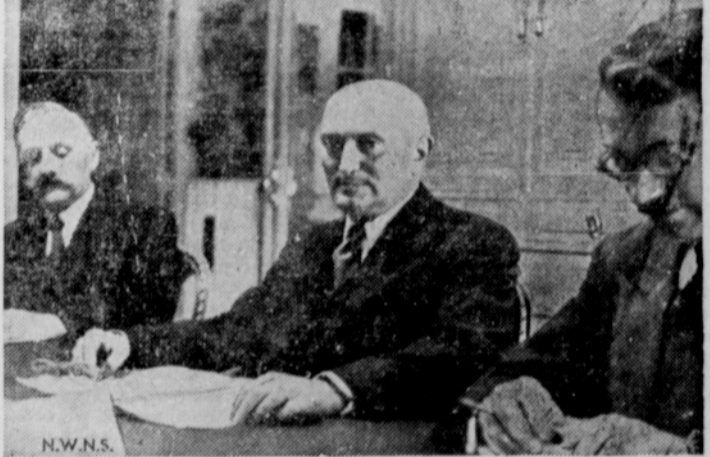
This is an excellent view of the Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls which is now nearing completion. Workers are fast closing the gap between the U. S. and Canadian sections, and the 530-foot arch that rises 20 stories above the water will be completed in June.

## Fire Sweeps Jersey City Waterfront



The disastrous fire of "suspicious origin" which destroyed millions of dollars in defense and other materials as it swept through Jersey City, N. J., waterfront, is shown above. Burnt out freight cars can be seen as a fireboat pumps water into the embers. Authorities are investigating the blaze for possible sabotage clues.

## France Hears Reports on 'Accord'



As reports from Europe indicate the strengthening of Franco-Nazi ties and the growing ill-feeling between Britain and France, the Council of Ministers of unoccupied France met in Vichy to hear Vice Premier Darlan (center) report on his "accord" talks with Hitler. L to R: Agrl. Minister Caziot, Darlan and Economy Minister Bouthillier.

## True Significance of Flag Day



True significance of the American flag and the importance of paying respect to it on Flag day, June 14, is often lost upon native Americans. It takes a picture like this one to bring home the message of faith and trust in "Old Glory" and in "the Republic for which it stands." For these persons are foreign born. Yet their hearts are in their faces and in their words as they gaze in respect and sing the words of the "Star Spangled Banner." Many of them have felt the iron heel of oppression and they know that the flag to which they now pay homage symbolizes freedom in every sense of the word. This photo was taken at a New York evening school for persons of foreign birth.

**HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!**

Shop at

**QUICKS MARKET and GROCERY**  
THIS WEEK END

Starting on our Sixth Year in Port Orford. . . We have always featured quality meats. . . A complete stock of Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables.

Our Refrigeration is as modern as any in the southwest.