

The Sandy Post

Published every Thursday at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon.

"With charity and justice to all and malice toward none."

ORVAL G. BUTLER, Editor and Owner

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EDITORIAL

A TRAINED FIGHTING PEOPLE

Whatever anybody's views on the subject of drafting men in time of peace for military service may have been, the time is past for resistance to compulsory selective training. It is now the law of the land that every man over twenty-one and under thirty six may be picked, by having his number drawn out of the hat, to spend a year in learning the rudiments of soldiering.

That doesn't mean that any great proportion of men are going to be taken away from their jobs and their families, out of any communities. The present plan of calling 800,000 men to the colors in the first year means that, at the most, one man in twenty, within the prescribed age limit, will take his turn at learning how to help defend his country if that becomes necessary.

There is nothing whatever in the law, as passed, which involves any of the selected trainees risking his life. Nobody is going to be stood up and shot at. These men are not being picked to fight, but to learn how to fight if and when conditions arise when Americans shall again have to fight to preserve their liberties.

If that time comes, unless it should come so suddenly that we have had no time for preparation at all, we will have a considerable body of men who have at least been initiated and have taken, as it were, the first degree in a soldier's training.

We had no such trained reserves the last time the United States went to war. We sent into the front lines in France boys who had hardly more than half as much preliminary training as every one of the men to be selected under the new law will receive. Everybody hopes that none of them will ever be called upon to fire a single shot at an enemy of the Republic, but if the occasion arises it is better for them and for the nation to have them at least partly trained.

BULL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Jadwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klingler left Friday evening to go buck hunting in Central Oregon. Walter Helms was not supposed to leave until Friday evening, but the buck fever got the best of him.

Tom Gubitz returned Sunday evening from eastern Oregon with a five point buck.

DOVER

(By Leona Updegrave)
Mrs. Lena Sydow, of Sacramento, California was a visitor of Mrs. A. Mudrow and other friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bews were in Oregon City and Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmalitz and Roger were in Portland on

business Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Cutsforth and her son John are spending a few days with Ed Bews.

Mr. McDonald and Mr. Keck spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craft, Mrs. Entwistle's mother and father last week.

The people that visited the Junior Chamber of Commerce program on September 27, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmalz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mudrow and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Huntington were visitors at the home of Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kay of Hillsboro, over the week-end.

The carnival of Dover school on the night of September 27, was a big success. The proceeds were \$23 and a fraction over. The school wants to thank the Kecks and McDonald families for their cooperation in making it so, also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilcox and others who gave much of their time helping in the kitchen.

The Dover school children and the teacher are going to make the hand-bills for the Sandy High School Alumni, grade school program to be given November 1st. The Dover school expects to use part of the \$10 cleared in the carnival to make costumes and fix the stage in preparation for entering in this event.

News of 4-H CLUBS

4-H Club members from Clackamas county will again invade the Pacific International Saturday, October 5, 60 strong. These club members will show dairy, sheep, pigs, beef, poultry, rabbits, wool, corn, canning, clothing, and will participate in judging contests.

Eighty-seven head of livestock will be shown by club members, 25 pens of poultry, four rabbit exhibits, five corn exhibits, six canning exhibits, and one clothing exhibit.

In addition to showing livestock, six judging teams have been selected to participate. They are as follows:

Livestock judging, Jay and Dee Wescott, and Ernest Batcheller, Damascus; Poultry Judging, Darrell, Joyce, and Ruth Quint, Rosemont; rabbit judging, Raymond and Edna Andreassen, and Cecil Dammen, Clackamas; crops judging, Bill Sperb, Marion Stewart, and Kenneth Freese, Canby; meat judging, Barbara and Betty Gribble, Oak Grove; and home economics judging, Chloe Davidson and Arleta Morris, Molalla.

Only those club members who are exhibiting or participating in contests are eligible to enter into

the many activities sponsored by the Camp Plummer committee.

Monday evening at six o'clock the interstate 4-H leaders' and extension workers' banquet is scheduled at Penny Hall, and on Tuesday evening club members will hold their own banquet.

Judging of exhibits will take place Monday and Tuesday, and the top home economics and livestock demonstrations from Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, and Montana will be given at Penny Hall on Tuesday.

Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning the fat stock auction will start, with special trips for club members scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

4-H DAIRY FOOD TEAMS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

Awards of special gold medals have been approved for the county winning 4-H team in the first 4-H dairy foods demonstration contest, according to word received at the county extension agent's office. Members of the team are: Francine Sharp of Clackamas; Edna Andreassen of Milwaukie. The subject of their demonstration was "The Making of Custards," and they were coached by Mrs. F. L. Sharp, leader.

Silver medals are approved for the second placing team consisting of Dorothy Bursch of Canby; Margaret Bursch of Canby. Their subject was "The Making and use of Cottage Cheese."

The Portland county team won the state contest and its members receive all-expense trips provided by the Kraft Cheese Company to compete in the finals at the National Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa., October 12-19.

Eight gold watches will be awarded the members comprising the highest ranking teams in each of the four extension sections.

The purpose of the contest conducted cooperatively by the extension services, is to demonstrate the best preparation and use of dairy products.

RED INK

The moment that red ink appears in the ledger of a government or an individual it is a trouble warning. Trouble remains as long as the red ink remains, although there may be legitimate reasons for accepting the red ink as the lesser of two evils, as in the case of our defense program. Nevertheless, red ink spending and red ink financing are a danger signal to be heeded.

This country was having trouble long before defense became an issue. According to the ledger it has not been out of trouble in ten years. Red ink has predominated for a decade. In other words, for all those years we have had to lean on the future to support us in the present. The fact that this cannot continue as a permanent policy is dimmed by the equally obvious fact that it has continued for a long time with no apparent ill effect. Every industry, every business, every financial and statistical service

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has accepted Government's periodic "contribution to buying power" as an integral part of the economic system. For example, Federal deficit financing in July, pumped (or contributed?) \$329,600,000 into the pockets of the American people. Largely overlooked is the fact that this "contribution to buying power" must come out of the people's pockets, for that is the only place government gets money.

The present world crisis makes it necessary that we spend billions of red ink dollars to defend ourselves against aggression. But if we lose sight of the grim fact that as long as red ink dollars are being used, we are in trouble, then we are truly living on borrowed time as well as borrowed cash. Enforcement of thrift and efficiency and elimination of waste in governmental affairs are an integral part of defense and the only cure for red ink dollars.

JOB TRAINING TO BE GIVEN

Over one thousand young Oregon men will be given the opportunity to receive job training in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the October enrollment, including 53 from Clackamas County, according to an announcement by the State Public Welfare Commission. Young men will be selected on the basis of their interest in and ability to profit from the educational and vocational training.

Every effort will be made to place each enrollee in the camp and in the type of work for which he is best suited and most interested. Each enrollee will be given a brief orientation course, after which opportunity will be provided for specialized training in one of the hundred or more occupations available in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Those who show particular ability and interest will have the further opportunity of receiving training in one of a number of specialized

schools, which will offer intensive training in radio operation, telephone construction and repair, auto mechanics, cooking and baking, first aid, tractor operation and repair, photography, and other vocations.

Applicants must be unmarried, citizens of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 23, unemployed and in need of the training opportunities available through the Civilian Conservation Corps, in good health, not in regular attendance in school nor on vacation therefrom, and of good character.

The next enrollment will take place between October 1 and October 31, 1940. Information is obtainable at the office of the Clackamas County Public Welfare Commission and the Oregon State Employment Service.

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OPENING

DANCE

At DAMASCUS HALL
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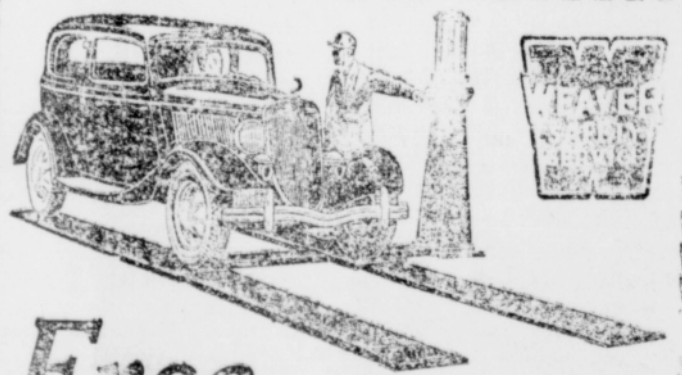
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