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BARTON

Wild geese have been heard this week flying over and perhaps it means spring is really here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Potter and daughter Karen spent Tuesday in Portland visiting with the former's parents.

John Baker spent the week end in Portland with his aunt Mrs. Proudfoot and daughter Judy.

Mrs. Frank Whitehead is helping two days a week in Estacada helping in Mr. Rynnings' store.

Jack Everett of the navy and Miss Fay Humes of Portland were recently married in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gus Eichner is home from a stay of several weeks in a Portland hospital and is slowly recovering her health.

Mrs. Vernon Marshall, Norman and Jimmie and Miss Dorothy Webster of Portland were all day guests Sunday of Mrs. Dora Clesler and Miss Nola Clesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister and C. L. Chambers attended Pomona grange at Sunnyside Wednesday evening and report a good time.

E. Bowie has been helping Geo. Akins prepare his brooder house for several dozen chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hovde of Portland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mill.

Mrs. Ronald Smith and baby daughter are home from the hospital and for a while are staying at the home of her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

Special meetings were held all this week at the Barton church.

Rev. Walter Duff of Portland conducted the services with special music each evening.

G. D. Jennings and son Eugene recently spent a few days at Grapevine, Wash., visiting the C. D. Bush family. Reports finding them all well and have a grand place to live.

Mrs. C. T. Whitehead had a birthday Tuesday and was made very happy to have most of her children and their families come to see her on that day. Beautiful flowers and many gifts were presented.

The Good Will club met Thursday at the Mrs. Ruth Whitehead home. An extra fine luncheon was served at one o'clock, business taken care of and work done on ditty bags. Those enjoying the meeting were Amy Rivers, Eva Millsap, Ruth Potter, Marie Gibson, Linnie Gibson, Margaret Gilchrist, Martha Younger, Anna and Mary Klinker and Ruth Whitehead. The club will meet April 26th at the home of Amy Rivers.

BULL RUN

Robert Murray who has spent some time in Alaska is enjoying a months vacation with his family.

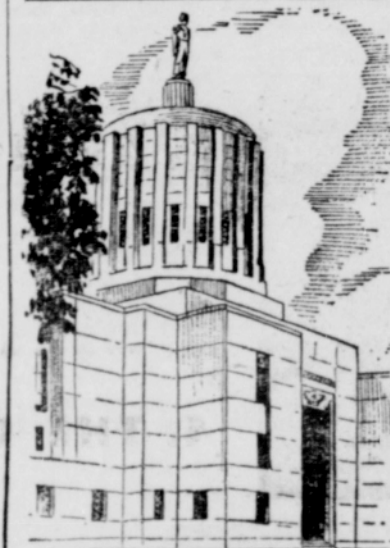
Mrs. Lucy Seidel, primary teacher at Bull Run is ill and Mrs. Arthur Baumbach is teaching in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Butler and the twins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Zeller and Geraldine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goss Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Jadwin were hosts to a group of friends for dinner followed by an evening of cards last Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klinger, Mrs. Rodney Phillips, and on Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klinger and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Steffanson of the city head works and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms and Donna of Tualatin.

Bonds Over America



OREGON CAPITOL

Oregon's capitol at Salem is now one of the fine structures which Americans buy War Bonds to protect. It's new and beautiful; one of the nation's prized possessions. It is worth buying a great many War Bonds to provide planes and material for our fighting men to use in its defense. Oregon City and Corvallis were capitals of the territory for brief periods but Salem became the permanent capital when Congress provided funds for the erection of territory capitol buildings there and the U. S. Treasury refused to provide the funds for construction anywhere else. Fire destroyed the first capitol and also, another in 1935.

U. S. Treasury Department



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BUILDING FIRST GERMAN AIRSTRIP UNDER FIRE—Left, gunners in an ack-ack battery give off enemy planes while Aviation Engineers of the 9th Engineer Command use their heavy equipment (right) in converting this swampy German field into an airstrip. It was from these landing fields built under adverse conditions that U. S. fighter-bombers coordinated with ground forces in the Allied advance across the Rhine and deep into the heart of the Reich.

Late Storms Help Water Outlook in Most State Areas

Late mountain storms in March, even extending into early April in some sections served to change a poor early outlook for Oregon irrigation water to one of mostly adequate supplies just as June rains last year thruout eastern Oregon rescued most sections from a disastrous season.

These facts were brot out in the recent series of eight forecast meetings held in as many districts in eastern and southern Oregon by representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, and OSC experiment station, which sponsor the federal-state snow survey and irrigation water forecasts for Oregon.

After summarizing the reports from all of the districts W. T. Frost, who represented the SCS at the meetings announced that 93 percent of the irrigated lands of the state have in sight fair to good water supplies. While these are lands chiefly served from reservoirs a few areas depending for irrigation upon unregulated stream flows also have good water supplies in prospect.

A few areas however are facing definitely deficient water supplies this season and will be hoping for another season of heavy late spring or early summer rainfall. Snow supplies in most of the watersheds over the state are at unusually high levels, with little or no snow remaining below 5000 feet. The storms this year were also more spotted than usual so that conditions may be favorable at one place while quite the contrary 50 miles away.

Malheur county, which depends mostly on reservoir storage and which has the largest intensively irrigated acreage, has perhaps the most adequate supply in sight. Umatilla county and adjacent areas and Harney county expect plenty of water as do the areas in northeastern Oregon except parts of Wallaowa county.

Southern Oregon lands including Klamath county all have fair to good supplies as does Lake county with the exception of the northern part. Deschutes and Crook counties are somewhat low on supplies but will get by as will the mid-Columbia section around The Dalles.

Caution Suggested in Reusing Old Garments

Making over old garments is both profitable and patriotic these days in view of the shortage of new materials but it pays to make sure that the goods are strong enough to make it worth while the time and effort required cautions Miss Lucy Lane extension specialist at OSC.

Clothes that have had considerable wear may have worn thin in spots to last long when made over. Fabrics that have been stored a long time may have weakened and rotted without showing it at first glance.

Before working over cotton rayon or silk examine the goods for broken places Miss Lane suggests. Then hold it between the hands and give it two or three gentle jerks. If it gives way anywhere, or even shows signs of breaking, it may be better turned in for salvage than used for clothes. Hold old wool garments up

to the light to get an idea of where and how much they are worn.

Avoid very thin spots in cutting out garments or at least place them where they will get very little further wear or strain Miss Lane adds. Give special attention to any faded places for long exposure to sunlight may have weakened as well as faded the fabric.

PUT MONEY IN WAR BONDS INSTEAD OF BANKS

An open letter last week relative to the desirability of getting money out of banks and into bonds met with immediate and satisfactory response.

This letter is to those who think that bonds may not be redeemed by the Government and who are saving by keeping quantities of cash on hand. Some are hiding cash and some are keeping theirs in safety deposit boxes.

As the matter stands there is nothing behind our cash except the governments guarantee. The same is true of government bonds.

Hoarding cash is dangerous because this practice only adds to inflation and endangers the value of all money. Money converted into bonds retires a like amount of cash and is the biggest safeguard against inflation.

From the business standpoint war bonds pay nearly three per cent. Your money in the bank is used by the bank to purchase government bonds paying the bank 3-8 of 1 per cent for ninety days and 7-8 of one percent for one year.

Why leave money in banks to draw no interest above a certain amount deposited when bonds pay good interest and protect the nation against depression.

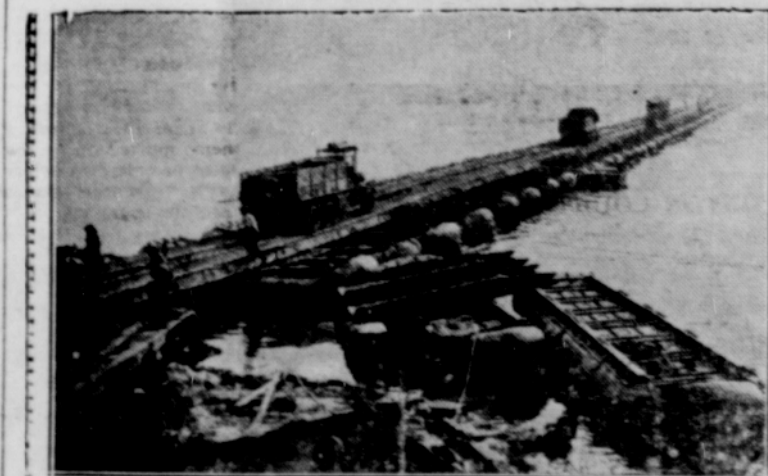
Help protect our financial system and the value of our dollars. Buy bonds with all the money you can spare. Get a substantial share of the thirty million dollars now in Clackamas county banks into bonds.

WAR BONDS in Action



Hero's Reward Lt. Gen. L. K. Truscott, Jr., 5th Army, Italy, pins DSC on Cpl. H. A. Carmichael for killing 10, wounding 25 and taking 10 Nazi prisoners. War Bonds supplied him with munitions.

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U. S. TRUCK CARAVANS MOVE RHINE PONTOONS—Over one of the many temporary bridges spanning the historic river hundreds of laden vehicles carried supplies to American forces driving into the interior of Germany.

Want Ads

FOR SALE, Shoe Shop and equipment at Kelo. Inquire of Elvin Fritta, Sandy. 426pd.

FOR SALE, 2 very nice heifers to freshen this week, Mrs. E. Boitano, Tel 2x, Sandy, Oregon.

FOR SALE, 140 lbs. buckwheat seed, baby coop \$5, davenport \$50, canity \$25, cots \$4, tables \$10, and \$12, cook stove \$40, 1 1-2 fruit jars 72c per doz, lamps, water cooler \$5, heater \$2.50, Warehouse 1 1-4 miles east of Sandy on Loop highway.

WANTED, to rent several gentle saddle horses with saddles, suitable for children for June, July and August. Tel. H. V. Peterson, Gresham 5932. 610.

The Knapp Double Wear and Merriett Shoe salesman will call at your home by appointment, with 150 styles of Ladies and Mens cushion Sole shoes. Health is good enough to make a house to house canvass. W. A. Davidson box 405, Sandy.

FOR SALE, Good work mare 8 years old, w't 1500, gentle. Sell cheap. About 5 1-2 miles from Sandy on Sandy Ridge road. Ace Hoyle.

SHOES!

I have some shoes remaining uncalled for. These shoes are at the Mrs. Anna Kain house where the owner can get them by paying charges.—J.J. Ebel. 419

FOR SALE, Improved Oregon strawberry plants raised on new ground. L. T. Schmidt, on Dover-Estacada road.

FOR SALE, Lots in city limits \$50 and up. Have a few more choice tracts in the old Bruns homestead. For particulars see Ed Bruns. 51pd

FOR SALE, Baby chicks, R. I. Reds and New Hamp. Reds, per hundred \$15.00. White Leghorns \$13.50 per hundred. Good stock. Mt. Hood Hatchery, Brightwood, Oregon. tf.

CUSTOM HATCHING, Write or see us for reservations. Rates reasonable. Mt. Hood Hatchery, Sleepy Hollow road. Brightwood, Oregon. Aptlf

FOR RENT, Modern furnished cabin with bath, 2 rooms. Childless couple only. 4 1/2 miles east of Sandy on Loop highway. Anderson Cabins. Tel. 125.

POWDER

I have a supply of blasting powder on hand ready to fill your order at anytime. H. O. ERI, Kelo, Oregon

FOR SALE, —\$100 U. S. Government bonds, now only \$75. Easy payments. See Fred Proctor, Clackamas County Bank.

WANTED, To buy piling and piling stumpage. Write Lichty Piling Co., Box 568, Eugene, Oregon. tf.

FOR SALE, 16-inch slab wood \$7.00 per cord, 2 1-2 cord load, delivered. Call Sandy 22 or Estacada 56-21. April

GUERNSEY BULL SERVICE — delivered. Price \$3.50. Phone Sandy 30x5. M. L. Lee.

NOTICE

The Deep Creek Gravel plant is now operating and gravel is available at the plant or delivered. Concrete sand and gravel is available delivered only. Written orders by mail to Rt. 1, box 101, Boring or telephone to Oregon City, 2-3937. tf.

WANTED, Custom butchering at modern slaughter house. Hogs 1c pr lb, live weight. Beef, for the hide. Additional charge if picked up. M. L. Lee. 7-1pd

SPRAYING, Dormant sprays for orchard, cold water painting inside and out, spray cattle for grub control. Also general farm work with equipment. Harvey Kubitz, Tel. Sandy 236. tf.

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THANK TO CARL KENDALL ST. LOUIS, MO.