

Town Changes Result of War

(By Betty Rosecrans)

As Old Man 1942 shuffled out of the picture last Thursday night, he left behind him a town almost completely "done over" in one year, as war-conscious Hillsboro citizens went all-out in the various collection campaigns, rationing programs, selective service registrations; joined newly-organized civilian defense groups; and sent many of their men away to war. Eight men gave their lives in this first year, while five others are listed as "missing."

Bringing the war into every home, a steadily-growing list of articles joined the ration list, including tires, tubes, sugar, gasoline, canned sugar, coffee; while fuel, trucks, pick-ups were registered, rubber goods began, and the dim-out darkened the town at sunset. Citizens searched their homes, contributed old rubber, silk and nylon stockings, scrap metal, old keys, used phonograph records, playing cards, and bought war bonds and stamps under the 10 per cent pay-off savings plan, gave their money for the Red Cross and U. S. O. drives.

Japanese Evacuated

All Japanese were evacuated from the county in May, and the citizens, including business men and school children turned out to help save the fruit, nut, and grain crops.

Among deaths of prominent citizens were included Charles E. Wells, veteran Hillsboro telephone man; "Grandma" Brierly, Hillsboro cannery head; William V. Wiley, Hillsboro pioneer; Herbert Huson, Legion Jr. baseball team coach; W. V. Bergen, banker and inventor; A. L. Troutman, ex-North Plains postmaster.

A short month-by-month summary of the outstanding news items follows:

January: Donelson & Sewell open new mortuary building; taxpayers given task of assessing value of own personal property; police work in defense centralized; slight earthquake felt; tax meeting called; Heine, Hillsboro, win stork derby; tire, tube rationing plans made; Commercial bank has "re-modeled" opening; county divided in ten districts for civilian defense; Hillsboro receives government allocation of \$366,184 for airport improvement; automobile tax for owners announced; David Edmonston first county casualty at Pearl Harbor; Hillsboro first to complete state defense savings pledge drive.

February: Inventory of women's skills taken; City of Hillsboro water system shows profit; county women train in home nursing units; Singapore falls to Japanese; Third selective service registration held; high school receives order to produce model aircraft; enemy sub shells California coast.

March: Students register labor; retail prices for milk, cream increased; county named part of military area number one; state guard unit organized; Hillsboro basketball team goes to state tourney; Dutch East Indies defense program organized; MacArthur given supreme command of U. S. forces in southwest Pacific; Home Economics conference held at Hills; local gas stations limit operations.

April: Frye, Ziegler, given basketball awards; rural fire program organized; Cpl. Marion Milbrandt cited for heroism during Pearl Harbor attack; M. Ryan, marine, returns from duty in Iceland; Bateman falls to Japs; Hillsboro debaters win runner-up trophy in state tourney; men in 45-64 age group register in fourth selective service; city budget committee approves lower millage levy; Hillsboro-Forest Grove state guard units formally mustered in by Brigadier-General Ralph Cowgill; 1500 high schoolers attend district music contest here; American raid on Tokyo; dealers register sugar ration; irrigation water restricted; rents frozen to March 1 rates; Hillsboro senior class play "Spring Dance."

May: Washington county salvage committee organized; Corregidor falls to Japs; sugar rationing registered; 4th annual four-breed spring dairy show; rural peoples utility district voted down; all Japanese from nearby counties evacuated by Western Defense Command; gasoline rationing.

June: J. L. Seary elected chamber of commerce head; Dutch Harbor attacked by Japs; Eleven school districts annexed to Hillsboro union high school district No. 3; Federal Motor Vehicle tax stamps placed on sale; strawberry growers ask for 1000 pickers to save crop; young men, 18-20, register for selective service; Jap submarine fires shells aimed at Oregon coast.

July: Mary Letta Bush rules over July 4th celebration; rural fire squads organized in 37 communities; business men turn out to help farmers; Hillsboro Pharmacy robbed; scrap rubber drive brings 330 tons; canned sugar sign-up; land-lords register; airport fund receives \$167,100 more; Hillsboro auxiliary police certified; Perfection Bakery changes hands; Buxton-Brown shoe store opens; Western Feed store opens; Mrs. Harry Morgan appointed chairman of women's defense activities; Victory Day rally; Orange Phelps named co-ordinator of county defense council.

August: dim-out ordered for duration of war; O. B. Gates replaces W. F. Norman of Aloha as chairman of Red Cross; tax millage set at 16.7; day lopped off county fair plans; Russians call for second front as Germans advance in Caucasus; federal grand jury indictment hits Dairy Co-operative; Yanks join in giant raid at Dieppe; H. P. Barrows replaces L. L. MacIntyre as county surveyor and roadmaster.

September: local curfew laws ordered as result of increase in juvenile delinquency; two-day annual county fair with "Food for Victory" program, flower show, hobby hall, 4-H club work stressed; state guard week-end maneuvers near Timber; firemen establish six district fire stations; W. F. Cyrus resigns as county agent, succeeded by Palmer Torvold.

October: KODN victory harvest program held at Hills; rubber goods frozen by OPA; city adds new fire truck; third county rationing board established at Beaverton; Jens Smith named assistant county agent; Chamber of Commerce Secretary Leon Davis granted leave of absence for Red Cross war appointment; 300 walnut pickers called to save crop.

November: Mrs. Enid Walker elected first woman Puman Grange master; regional city officials meeting held; Earl Snell wins as governor; gas rationing sign-up; meat markets schedule closing days; coffee rationing sign-up; Hills defeats F. G. 12 to 7 in 25th annual grid battle.

December: 13th annual bank corn show held; Hills junior class play "Who Hates Us?"; 18-year-olds register; Ann Peters, 19, from Hillsboro; tire inspection begins; canned goods rationing announced; Postmaster McPheeters announces P. O. gain sufficient for first class rating here.

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Scholls Women Meet Tuesday At Rowell Home

SCHOLLS—The usual meeting of the Women's club next Tuesday will be preceded by Red Cross sewing at the Rowell home, starting at 10 o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches for the noon lunch, at which time the club hosts will also serve a desert luncheon. The regular business session will be held in the afternoon. The program is planned by Mrs. Ruth Chandler and Mrs. Marion Twiford. Hostesses will be Ruth Christiansen and Louise Hergert.

Members of the club this week received an invitation to meet with the Hillsboro Coffee club on Friday of this week, and it is hoped that good representation can be present. Mrs. Emma McKinney is in charge of the program.

Dr. L. B. Wakefield, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wakefield, left New Year's Day for Akron, Ohio, where he is connected with the research department of the Firestone Rubber company.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson and two children left Thursday for their home at North Bend after several days visit with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Bertha Nelson.

Donates Blood
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stretcher Sr. were visitors in Scholls during the holidays. Mrs. Stretcher is wearing one of the bronze buttons which distinguishes her as a donor to the Portland blood bank.

Returns to Service
Private Loren Haynes visited several days here with relatives last week on furlough from his duty in the army. He left for Portland late in the week.

Frank Watson Dies
Among death notices appearing in a Portland paper is that of Frank W. Watson, late of Rose Lodge, formerly of Scholls. Mr. Watson was a stepfather of Jack, Robert, Charles and Lloyd Whitten, who also lived here. The funeral was held last Saturday.

Receipts Mount 30% at Buxton

BUXTON—Mrs. H. May Quier, local postmaster, reports a 30 per cent greater increase for the quarter ending December 31, than for the corresponding quarter of the previous year. Almost \$300 in war savings stamps were sold during the last quarter of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Elliott and family of St. Helena spent the week-end with Mrs. Elliott's father, George Fisher, and other relatives. Mrs. Mildred Manley entertained with a watch party New Year's Eve. The evening was spent playing "Bingo." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Manley and Mrs. Dave Kommer.

Lee Hodgdon and daughter Mary Hope of Portland spent the week-end with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hildink.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolke and family attended a family reunion and dinner at the Tolke home in North Plains vicinity New Year's Day.

Mrs. Betty McCann, the Misses Jean and Mary Letta Bush of Portland, visited Manning relatives during the holidays. Miss Jean Bush is now secretary at Portland air base.

Has High Rating
SCHOLLS—Word received from Joe Stretcher Jr., states that he has been promoted to the office of chief signalman, the highest rating for an enlisted man. The new office carries with it numerous special privileges including his own private quarters, different uniforms, and so on.

Dies While Asleep
Miss Lillian McNary of Washington, D. C. died suddenly while asleep in bed at her home, December 29, according to a telegram received by Miss Margaret Imlay.

Miss McNary and Miss Imlay had been close friends for many years and she had visited the latter here many times. She is a cousin of Senator Charles McNary of Oregon.

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Hillsboro Argus

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IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, January 7, 1943

Hillsboro Argus and Hillsboro Independent Consolidated in 1932

Volume 49, No. 41

Section Two, Six Pages

Buxton Lodge Honors Birthdays

BUXTON—Buxton Review No. 29 of W. B. A. will meet at their hall here Thursday for a birthday dinner for members having birthdays in January. Installation of officers will be held in the afternoon.

Bert Exton, employed at Yreka, Cal. who has been visiting his family at Oregon City during the holidays visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazott. The Extons formerly lived here. They owned and built the house now owned by the Lazotts.

Billy Tolke spent his Christmas vacation with his uncle, the Tolke brothers, in North Plains vicinity. Bob Place of Rainier spent New Year's Day and the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Place, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Mollie Tallman, since Christmas, returned home with her husband. Mrs. Tallman also accompanied the Places home.

Billy Crowthers accompanied his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, and Lois Ray to their home at Mehama, December 26 for a visit.

Mrs. Tony Rinck, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Oral Varley, left December 31 for San Francisco, Cal., to visit their son and brother, John Rinck, with the U. S. navy there.

Office Supplies of all kinds—At Hillsboro Argus.

Property Sold At Reedville; Plans Warehouse

REEDVILLE—Mrs. Sophia Nordlund, administratrix, has sold the five acres of the Andrew Olson estate to J. H. Jack, who recently sold his home here. Mr. Jack plans to build a warehouse on the place. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hensley were hosts at a holiday family dinner party for a group of nine with guests from Salem, Portland, and Tillamook.

June O'Connor and Dorothy Kirkwood were among five Hills girls who were guests of Ruth Guerber at her home at Helvetia December 30, at a dinner and slumber party.

Mrs. Loren Slade is able to be about, following a week's illness with flu.

Mrs. Joe Bush, who spent the holidays with relatives in Iowa, has written a charge of selling liquor to a minor. His bail was set at \$500 and he will be bound over to the grand jury. State Officers Woodworth and Boyer made the arrest.

Office Supplies of all kinds—At Hillsboro Argus.

Winds Stop Work At Logging Camp

BUXTON—Men working at Clark and Wilson's logging camp returned home and did not work Monday morning, because of high winds.

Alvon Cropp Transferred
V. E. Cropp drove to Fort Lewis, Wash., with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvon Cropp, December 29 to visit Mr. Cropp, who was with the U. S. army there. He has been transferred to Fort Knox, Ky.

Wreck Cuts Visit
Duane Riggie, with the U. S. navy at Pasco, Wash., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggie, a few hours December 30. The train was late getting into Portland because of an early train being wrecked near Cascade Locks, thus cutting his visit short.

Dale Meyers, a sixth grade Manning pupil who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Sr., while attending school, has moved to Portland with his parents and entered school there.

Move to Rockaway
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cotton and family, who have been living at old Camp Manning, moved during the week-end to Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skorepa entertained with a goose dinner Sunday. There were six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simonton and Dorothy and Arthur of Hills-

boro were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson.

Shirley White, who is attending school in Hillsboro, spent New Year's and the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lucille White.

Sells Farm
E. Feldt sold his farm to Grover C. Smith of Washington, Mr. Feldt and family are planning to locate near Hillsboro. Mr. Smith has already taken possession of the Feldt farm.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and other Society Printing of Quality—Hillsboro Argus Printing Department.

Merrill Writes Home

Chester R. Merrill is now stationed at Williamsburg, Va. He reports the weather similar to Oregon, nice and wet. Mr. Merrill enlisted in the navy as a first class coppersmith, and was called December 22.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and other Society Printing of Quality—Hillsboro Argus Printing Department.



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- Our present resources of \$5,086,842.90 compared with resources of \$3,031,136.07 of one year ago, demonstrates the possibilities of INDEPENDENT BANKING in Oregon.

Here are some figures showing our consistent growth over the past ten years:

	Resources
December 31	
1932	\$960,031.64
1934	\$1,288,580.44
1936	\$1,749,489.20
1938	\$2,021,631.84
1940	\$2,486,008.00
1942	\$5,086,842.90

On December 31, 1932, we had 8 active Officers and Employees.
On December 31, 1942, the number was 21

Condensed Statement at close of business December 31, 1942

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and due from banks	\$1,379,192.86
U. S. Government and Guaranteed Bonds	\$1,806,798.76
Municipal and other Bonds and Warrants	624,983.47
Stock in the Federal Reserve Bank	7,200.00
TOTAL SECURITIES OWNED	2,438,982.23
We have loaned to customers for use in their business, for Dairy and Farming operations, for Building and Modernizing homes, for financing automobiles and household equipment and other legitimate needs	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,181,319.25
Other Real Estate Owned	87,346.56
Other Assets	1.00
Total Resources	\$5,086,842.90
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits	3,523,880.06
Savings and Time Deposits	1,292,132.56
TOTAL DEPOSITS	4,816,012.62
CAPITAL FUNDS	
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided Profits	20,694.98
Reserves	10,135.30
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	270,830.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,086,842.90

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