LIFE FOR BILLY MEERS—DALLAS, Texas—Billy Meers, whose plight has attracted the attention and the gifts of the nation, receives some of the blood plasma donated by soldiers and air-WACs of Rantoul Field, Ill., while crew members who flew the big flying fortress which carried two hundred pints of blood plasma from Chanute Field at Rantoul to little Billy in Dallas look on. The crew, among who are Sgt. Bill Bates, crew engineer; Cpl. Roy Frost, crew engineer; Sgt. Joe Turpin, radio operator; Major A. D. Odom, co-pilot, look on with interest as Dr. B. D. Grafa administers some of the precious blood plasma to Billy as his mother looks on.

Allied Fifth Army Pushes Inland After Surprise Landing Saturday

Allied forces, exploiting a surprise invasion early Saturday south of Rome, punched 12 miles inland by Wednesday and apparently forced Field Marshal Kesserling to withdraw units from the bloody Cassino area to meet the threat to the Nazis' two major supply arteries from Rome. Fifth army patrols were reported Wednesday to have entered Cassino, long a bastion of the Germans' cross-Italy line, which may indicate the beginning of a German withdrawal from the southern Italian front. It now seems certain the invasion thrust has at least cut the Appian way and seriously threatens the remaining Cassino-Rome highway, perhaps having it under artillery fire.

Break with Axis

Argentina breaks off diplomatic relations with the Axis, charging the Axis with committing a definite act of aggression against it by fostering a vast network of spies throughout the nation.

Recognition Refused

The U. S. refused Monday to recognize the Bolivian revolutionary government, charging that it is linked with a widespread plot to undermine the allied war effort in the western hemisphere. Great Britian also refuses recognition.

Reds Fight for Rail Hub

Russian troops fight way into streets of important railroad junction 30 miles southeast of Stalingrad, while other forces to the east have sent the Germans from their last 50-mile hold on the Moscow-Leningrad trunk line.

Nazis Formally Charged

A special Soviet atrocity commission Wednesday formally charges Germans with murder of an estimated 11,000 Polish war prisoners in the Katyn forest near Smolensk and offered evidence refuting Nazi charges that the prisoners had been slain by the Russians.

Hospital Ships Bombed

German bombers, in a cold-blooded attack far outside the invasion zone of Nettuno, Italy, sank a hospital ship Sunday and made a direct hit and near misses on two others, it was announced Wednesday.

American Thunderbolts sweep over occupied Holland Tuesday, blasting enemy airfields and shipping facilities in a thrust which coincided with assaults by British and dominion warplanes against objectives in jittery northern France.

Berlin Hammered Again

RAF night bombers hammered Berlin Thursday night in the eleventh mass attack on the city since the extermination campaign on the capital began November 18. Germans claimed 21 bombers shot down.

Destroy 54 Nip Planes

At least 54 Jap planes destroyed in most daamging raid on Rabaul this month, General Douglas MacArthur reported Wednesday on his 64th birthday anniversary.

Drop Many Jap Planes

Between 51 and 65 Japanese planes shot down in two Southwest Pacific air battles and the stepped-up mid-Pacific air offensive on the Marshall islands reached a new high, it was reported by American commanders Tuesday.

Casualties Given

Casualties in armed forces since December 7, 1941, total 142,289, including 32,662 dead, 47,123 wounded, 32,699 missing and 29,805 prisoners of war.

Vote Plan "Unjust"

President Roosevelt Wednesday sent a special message to congress denouncing the soldier vote bill passed by the senate December 3 as a "fraud on the soldiers and sailors and marines now training and fighting."

Eisenhower Commands U. S. Forces

General Eisenhower assumes command of all U. S. forces in European theatre of operations in addition to his duties as supreme commander of allied expeditionary forces.

Victory Basis Hit

Donald M. Nelson reported Tuesday night that war production has reached the volume considered necessary for victory.

Area Faces Test

A group of congressmen warned in Portland Tuesday that the Portland area would be called upon to meet even greater problems when the war's emphasis shifts to the Pacific.

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser promises "job priority" to returning wounded war veterans.

Foundry workers in the 79 affected plants in Oregon and Washington voted three-to-one Friday to end their strike.

State Department Head Speaks Here

(Continued from page 1)

Most of Eastern Oregon, Peterson said, does not have enough milk to go around.

Without agriculture there could be no progress, asserted Director Peterson, who pointed out that if each person had to grow his own food he would have little time for other things. Agriculture, he said, has become more specialized and since the war there has developed a greater appreciation for it.

The state's agriculture income for last year was $220,000,000, second only to the timber industry, according to the speaker, who said that Oregon farmers were doing magificient job of producing for the war effort. They have produced in spite of shortages of machinery and help and, without flag waving, production has exceeded any previous period in Oregon history.

Ag Prosperity Vital

Future of agriculture in Oregon is vital because the state's economy is built largely around it, Peterson asserted. If agriculture is prosperous, the country is prosperous, he said, because farmers are among our best customers for industrial concerns.

Little chance for an improvement in the farm machinery situation before mid-year or fall was seen by Director Peterson. His views were based on a conference of agricultural directors with farm machinery manufactures recently in the east. He said the present allotment of steel would permit of little addiional machinery after the manufacture of needed repair parts.

Good butter will fight its battle as far as margarine is concerned in the opinion of Peterson. The best thing to do is to produce the best. Fortunately, he said, the oleomargarine tax was retained. He held that regardless of the argument the time could have been spent in better advantage in endeavoring to turn out the best possible butter.

The consumer is educated to high standards for products, according to the agricultural director, who holds that quality sells and brings price. Cull products, he said, knocks the price down for everyone.

If state agencies fail to bring about better sanitation and quality it will invite regulations from other sources, declared Peterson. "It is my duty to see that the department serves the people in the way it was intended," he said.

He said that although he found much to criticize in the AAA, its soil conservation program was of the greatest importance. He maintains that the maintenance of soil fertility was a grea national asset and of paramount importance.

R. P. Rasmussen of the Lions club urged support of the infantile paralysis campaign and H. L. MacKenzie urged support of the fourth war loan.

John Wiley, Hilhi student body president, was presented with a farewell gift by Thomas Bailey on behalf of the club. He is entering the army air forces soon under V-5. John has attended the Rotary luncheons regularly as representative of the student body.

W. G. Ide was program chairman and Lester Ireland is arranging the program for today.

Maude Amelia Voss

FOREST GROVE — Graveside services for Maude Amelia Voss, who died January 17 at Seattle, were held at the Forest View cemetery with Rev. H. E. Sias officiating.

Sports

Spartans Face Beaverton Five There Friday

T. V. V. Standings
(As of January 21)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newberg	5	1	.833
McMinnville	4	1	.800
Beaverton	3	2	.600
Forest Grove	2	3	.400
Tigard	2	3	.400
Hillsboro	1	3	.250
West Linn	0	4	.000

Game Friday: Hillsboro at Beaverton.
Game Tuesday: West Linn at Hillsboro.

Sparked by hoop victories over Tigard and Scappoose during the past week, Hillsboro's basketeers will travel to Beaverton Friday night determined to stay in the win groove at the expense of Gene Duncan's third-place Beaver quintet. Tuesday night the Hilhi five will wind up the first half of Tualatin Yamhill valley league competition against the West Linn Lions on the local floor.

Comparative scores rates the Spartans as second choice against Beaverton and favors them over the Lions. However, the play of Al Bogue's Hilhi hoopers has shown marked improvement the last few weeks and the Spartans have an outside chance to upset the Beavers.

Beaverton has taken the measure of McMinnville, Forest Grove and West Linn, and dropped tilts to Tigard and Newberg. The Spartans scored their lone TYV win of the season against Tigard, but were stopped by Newberg, McMinnville and Forest Grove.

Hillsboro broke into the win column of TYV league standings Friday night by downing the Tigard quintet 29 to 26 on the Tiger floor. The home team got away to a flying start, piling up five points before the Spartans could hit the hoop. Hillsboro trailed 5 to 6 at the end of the first period and were on the short end of a 12 to 11 score at half time. The lead seesawed back and forth until the third period, when the Spartans went to town with five baskets to lead 21 to 19. They held a seven point advantage with only moments to go, only to have Tigers can two baskets and cut the final lead to three points. Stu Richardson lead the locals with 10 counters and turned in a top game. Tigard's Jensen was high scorer with 11 points.

The Spartan B's also defeated the Tigard reserves by a three-point margin, 33 to 30, in the preliminary clash.

Hilhi evened the home-and-home series with Scappoose here Tuesday night by nosing out the visitirs 30 to 28 in a "ding-dong" hoop battle. The Spartans drew first blood in the clash and finished the first quarter with an 8 to 7 lead.

The next quarter saw Scappoose move into a 14-12 edge and then lengthen the lead in the third period to 24 to 19. Bob Amacher, substitute center, launched a last period Spartan spurt that overtook the visitors. With the score tied at 28-28 in the closing moments, Lauderdale rolled in a basket to cinch victory. Stu Richardson was high scorer for the locals with 11 counters, while Center Bob Anderson of the visitors was high point man for the game with 12 points.

The Spartan "B" squad lost to the Scappoose reserves 25 to 17 in the preliminary.

Hillsboro (29)		(26) Tigard
Turner, 5	F	11, Jensen
Lauderdale, 7	F	5, Mays
Merchep, 6	C	Amburn
Plano	G	3, Morgan
Richardson, 10	G	7, McColm

Substitutes: Hillsboro—Amacher 1.

Hillsboro (30)		(28) Scappoose
Turner, 7	F	2, Johnson
Lauderdale, 6	F	8, McReary
Merchep, 2	C	12, B. Anderson
Richardson, 11	G	Shearer
Doyle, 2	G	6, E. Anderson

Substitutes: Hillsboro—Amacher 2.

54c Ad Finds Man For Dairy Work

"Please discontinue the attached ad as we hired a man who saw it in the Argus," writes Rudolf Bernet, Rt. 13 Portland, Sauvies Island.

The 27-word ad was originally ordered for three times, but results were obtained immediately after the first publication. Quick results for only 54 cents for the one time and if it had run the two additional times as ordered the charges would have been 27 cents per issue.

Many advertisers truly recognize that the Argus classified pages are the "Great market place of Washington county."

Safe Crackers Loot Local Mill

Considerable amount of currency and checks was taken from the Tualatin Valley Co-operative office in Hillsboro Monday night when thieves "punched" the firm's safe. The combination was knocked from the strong box and both the outside and inner doors punched. Entrance to the building was gained through a bulk grain chute. The theft was investigated by Deputy R. H. Busch. Safe and contents were covered by insurance.

Tuesday night the same gang is believed to have been responsible for punching the safe at the Findley Milling company at Beaverton. The method of operation was the same as at the Tualatin Valley Co-op Monday night. Nothing was taken at Findley's. An unsuccessful attempt was also made to enter the Walker department store at Beaverton.

Apartment of Miss Vera E. Poe and Miss Mary A. Parkinson, Forest Grove teachers, was entered during their absence last week, according to a sheriff's report. Money and jewelry were taken.

Theft of $15.71 from the McCready Lumber Co. in Forest Grove Monday night was reported to the sheriff by Forest Grove police. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass from the office door.

Damages totaling $9,515 are sought by Orlia Armstrong in an action filed Monday in the circuit court against the Portland Riding academy. She charges that she was thrown from a horse rented from the academy November 12, 1942. She asks $8,500 general damages, $265 for hospital and medical care and $750 for the hire of additional help in her business as a result of her injuries.

William Anthony Snyder Jr. of Portland route 5 was arrested Friday by state police on a drunk driving charge.

Behrman Purchases Two Sohler Farms

Purchase of the Henry Sohler and Anthony Sohler farms near North Plains by Ernest Behrman of Banks was announced this week by H. Brauer of the W. G. Ide real estate office, who made the deal. Total of 133 acres was sold for $32,000 cash. Behrman plans to make his home on the Sohler place adjoining Wolf Creek highway.

Banks RNA Lodge Installs Officers; Cemetery Association Meets Feb. 5

BANKS—The R. N. A. women installed officers Thursday afternoon, following a pot-luck dinner, as follows: Lottie Davies, oracle; Harriett Burrus, vice-oracle; Elsie Kelly, chancellor; Mary Bovee, recorder; Barbara Bolton, receiver; Rose Lyda, marshal; Ida Hermens, assist marshal; June Engen, inner sentinel; Helen Crunican, outer sentinel; Clara Allen, flag bearer; Elsie Atlee, musician; Dr. Kines and Dr. Richards, physicians; graces, Mary Walker, faith; Elva Tolke, courage; Dora Vandergazden, unselfishness; Rose Hermens, modesty; Mrs. Senior, endurance; Ida Hermens, manager; Rose Lyda, installing officer; Mabel Williams, ceremonial marshal.

Cemetery Meet Febzruary 5

The Union Point Cemetery association and Banks Cemetery club will hold its annual meeting at 1 p. m., Saturday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Alta Carstens.

Arrives in England

Ray Eide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eide of Banks, has arrived in England. He is in an M. P. company.

Mrs. Howard Mansfield of Sumner, Wash., and Mrs. Harold Huber of Kiddie, Cal., arrived the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of their father, Charles Mawhinney.

Mrs. William Moore has been confined to her home the past two weeks with a siege of flu.

Recovers Car

Mrs. John Peppard has recovered her Chevrolet sedan which was stolen from in front of her place January 15. The car was taken to the police station in Portland by authorities and Mrs. Peppard brought it home from there.

Series of Meetings Slated for Banks

BANKS—Dr. J. Edgar Purdy of Salem will be at Banks in February for a big week of special meetings—a preaching crusade of interest to everyone in the community. The meetings will be held in the Community Methodist church and the date is February 21 to 27. More detailed information will be given later. At the service at the church next Sunday evening at 7:30 the subject will be "Crusade for a New World Order—a Call to Action." Good gospel singing by congregation and choir, worship and good fellowship. Sunday school at 10 a. m. is keeping up a good attendance in spite of sickness and removals.

Polio Fund Benefit At Aloha Saturday

A dance and card party will be given Saturday night, January 29, at the Aloha Grange hall, as a benefit to the infantile paralysis foundation fund. Music will be furnished by Ray Andre's orchestra, as the Lynn Hall orchestra, previously announced, will be unable to be present. Cards will begin at 8 o'clock when "500" and pinochle will be played. Prizes will be awarded. All are invited.

Zone Change Hearing Tuesday Council Meet

Hearing on a zone change including area around 10th and Maple will be held at the council meeting Tuesday, February 1, at 8 p. m.

Service on Election Boards Patriotic Duty

An appeal for people to serve on election boards was made by officials this week. Such service is a patriotic duty, it was pointed out.

Vital statistics, rationing data, hospital news and court orders regularly at head of classified pages.

The Weather

(By A. W. Moore of U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, co-operative weather observer)

	Temp. Max.	Temp. Min.	Precip. (Inches)
January 19	48	32	.00
January 20	48	28	.00
January 21	46	27	.00
January 22	48	28	.12
January 23	47	41	.69
January 24	49	29	.03
January 25	49	34	.00

J. B. Robertson

FOREST GROVE—Funeral services for James Belfore Robertson, 61, of Cherry Grove, who died at Salem, were held Monday at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel with Rev. Sias officiating. Interment was in Forest View cemetery. He was born at Andover, Maine, February 19, 1882. Deceased is survived by the widow, Dorothy Belle, Cherry Grove; a stepdaughter, Irene; a sister, Mrs. Ida M. Barnell, Berkeley, Cal., and a brother, George Robertson, Andover, Maine.

Schafer in Australia

A. L. Schafer, who for many years was chairman of the Pacific Coast division of the Red Cross, and newly appointed special delegate of American Red Cross Insular and Foreign operations, has arrived safely in Australia.

State Income Tax Aid Slated Here

An auditor from the state tax commission will be in Hillsboro at the courthouse from April 3 to 6 inclusive, to assist taxpapers in the preparaion of their income tax returns. The auditor will be at Forest Grove in the Forest Grove National bank from March 29 to 31, inclusive, and at Sherwood March 2.

Fire Damages Attic Of Hattrick Home

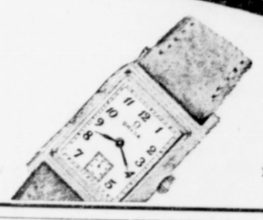
Fire of unknown origin damaged the attic and an upstairs bedroom in the home of Mrs. Laurie Hattrick on East Jackson street here late Friday afternoon. Damage, held to a minimum by the local fire department, was covered by insurance.

Reedville

Mrs. R. W. Andross was hostess at a luncheon for members of Star Pinochle club January 18, at her home. Following the luncheon cards were played when Jewel Lorentsen received high score; Ruth De Haan, second and traveling prizes and Bertha Carlson the consolation. Next meeting of the club will be February 1 at the home of Minnie Dashney.

Ω WATERPROOF OMEGA

THE MOST ACCURATE WATCH IN THE WORLD



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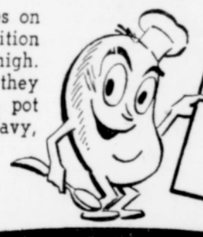
Ration points and prices on beans are low, but nutrition and nourishment are high. Most important of all, they taste swell. Fix up a pot of beans real soon. Navy, Pinks, Reds, Limas, Blackeyes, Soys—we've got 'em all.



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BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND —4th WAR LOAN—NOW!

Haven't You Wondered . . .
How Much a "dozen" Oranges is really worth?

How Big is an Orange?

If you buy oranges by a "dozen price," how big are they—how can you be sure you are getting your money's worth? Truth is, you can't, unless you know orange sizes. Numbers like 288, 252, 220, 176, 126, etc., are orange sizes. They tell how many are packed in an orange box. A 288 orange is quite small because it takes 288 to fill the box. And, of course, a 126 size would be much larger. Complicated, isn't it?

But when you buy oranges by the pound—you always get FULL VALUE—for a pound is a pound every time.

SAFEWAY SELLS ALL PRODUCE BY WEIGHT—THE FULL VALUE WAY

When is a Ham not a Ham?

This Is a Pig
Hams from here
PICNICS Come from here

Hams come from the hind quarter and are larger than picnics, which come from the shoulder. Hams vary from about 10 to 20 lbs. Picnics vary from 5 to 10 lbs. The size of your family, the comparative price and points per pound are all factors which you should weigh to determine which is the best buy for you—picnic or ham.

When it is a PICNIC!

Modern curing methods now can make PICNICS just as tender—and every bit as delicious as Hams.

How to Carve that Ham

(1) TAKE A FEW SLICES HERE
(2) TURN AND REST HAM ON FLAT SURFACE THEN SLICE
(3) RUN KNIFE ALONG BONE AND SEVER SLICES
(4) TURN HAM AND CUT SLICES ALONG SIDES

SAFEWAY JOIN the March of Dimes

SAFEWAY

Pork & Beans ... 2 for 25c
No. 2 Jumbos. Van Camp's. (15 points)
Beans, small white ... 2 lbs. 17c
(4 points)
Beans, small white ... 5 lbs. 39c
(10 points)
Beans ... 2 lbs. 17c
Great Northern. (4 points)
Beans ... 5 lbs. 39c
Great Northern. (10 points)
Large Limas ... 2 lbs. 23c
California. (4 points)
Large Limas ... 5 lbs. 55c
California. (10 points)
Beans, cut ... 2 for 25c
Gardenside. No. 2 can
Graham Crackers ... 2 lbs. 33c
N. B. C.
Deep Brown Beans. 14-oz gl 10c
Libby. (8 points)
Pre-Cooked Beans ... 8-oz. 14c
Copeland's. (1 point)

Safeway Farm-Fresh Produce
Specials for Friday and Saturday Only
ORANGES Size 220 or smaller. (½ case $2.19) Lb. 7c
Carload Sale of Sunkist Navels. Buy Now!
Pink Grapefruit ... 5 lbs. 39c
Texas Seedless.
Juicy Lemons ... per lb. 10c
Avocados, Calavos ... per lb. 23c
Sweet Potatoes, Calif. ... lb. 11½c
"Boiler" Onions ... 10-lb. sack 76c
Banana Squash ... per lb. 5c
POTATOES Yakima No. 1 Netted Gems. 100-lb. sack ... $3.39

Safeway Guaranteed Meats
Specials for Friday and Saturday Only
HAMS Ready to Eat. Whole or half. (7 pts.) Lb. ... 40c
BACON Sugar cured. Any size piece. (3 pts.) Lb. ... 33c
BACON SQUARES (1 pt.) Lb. 23c
SLICED BACON Grade A (4 pts.) Lb. 42c
BEEF ROAST Arm and Blade. Lb. 27c
Grade A. (7 points)
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. ... 39c
Grade A. (8 points)
BEEF LIVER Tender. (6 pts.) Lb. 32c
GROUND BEEF Pure. (6 pts.) Lb. 28c

Ration Information
FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 29
GREEN STAMPS—G, H, J good through February 20.
SUGAR STAMP NO. 30—Good through March 31
BROWN STAMPS—R, S, T, U good through January 29. V good through Feb. 26.

Ken Wilcox
SUGGESTS:
Buy 4th War Loan Bonds
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Milk Gives You:
ENERGY
HEALTH
CALCIUM
SUNSHINE
VITAMIN D
GOOD TEETH
AND BONES
We deliver to your home. Serve milk to your family at every meal . . . keep them strong and well.
GIVE Generously to Infantile Paralysis Fund Today!
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