

# Merchants Put up Prizes for 'Victory Days' Bond-Stamp Auction

## Marion County Victory Show Prizes Varied

### Food, Clothing, Auto Accessories, War Stamps on List

Thirty four Salem business firms had promised Thursday to provide prizes of merchandise, services, or war stamps for distribution in connection with events on the "Marion county Victory Days" program to be conducted in downtown Salem today and Saturday to promote interest in war savings bonds and stamps, Francis Smith, prizes chairman, announced.

Smith's list, which he expected to augment by many additional donations today, included automobile accessories, men's, women's and children's clothing, books, toys, hams, electric clocks, furniture, flowers, groceries, hardware and frozen "pop."

Donors to the prize list, as released by Smith, included:

Cliff Parker, merchandise; Cooke Stationery company, merchandise; Spa, special prize; Quisenberry pharmacy, merchandise; Personal Finance company, war stamps; Woolworths, toys; Harry Levy, ham; Benson bakery, merchandise; Salem Hardware store, merchandise; Schaefer drug store, merchandise; Valley Motor company, auto accessories; Salem Federal Savings & Loan association, electric clock; Busick's markets, groceries; Paramount grocery, groceries; Model Food store, groceries; Miller Mercantile company, women's wear; Worth's department store, women's wear; Montgomery Ward, merchandise; Sears Roebuck, merchandise; Price's, merchandise; Stiff Furniture company, furniture; O. D. "Frosty" Olson, flowers; State Finance company, war stamps; General Finance company, war stamps; Calkins Finance company, war stamps; Stevens & Son, jewelry; Gevurtz Furniture company, furniture; McKay Chevrolet company, auto accessories; Salem Credit bureau, war stamps; Sunfree ice cream plant, pop-sicles; Allen Hardware store, merchandise.

## She Helps Sell War Stamps



When Victory House presents a special program here today and Saturday, one of the outstanding entertainers will be Standard Chevonette Pat Hawkins, talented musician and drum major. She sells War Savings Stamps in the Victory House for the United States treasury department as a public service, and entertains the audiences as her extra bit in the war effort.

## Hoquiam Folk In Jefferson

### Residents Entertain For Many Guests During Weekend

JEFFERSON—Ray Walker and his sister-in-law Norma Norton, of Hoquiam, were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Mrs. Serepta Hampton accompanied them home for a visit at the Walker home.

Additional guests at the Hendersons were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and daughter, Carol Lee, of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Earl Trudgeon returned Sunday from Twin Rocks where she attended the Christian Endeavor conference of the Friends church.

The H. J. Schneider family from California have leased Mrs. W. C. Looney's residence in north Jefferson.

Mrs. Harold Knight of Jefferson and her sister, Mrs. Herman Johnston of Salem, left Tuesday for Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Knight's son is Bill Knight, a radio technician.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice of Albany have purchased the Shell Service Station and residence property on Second street from Dan Korb. The new owners plan to operate the service station and serve lunches. The Korb family came here from Kansas seven years ago. Mr. Korb plans to remain with his relatives for a short time, then go to Los Angeles, Calif., where his son Enos is employed in defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kester and daughter, Betty Ann of Portland, were Sunday guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kester. They were enroute home from a trip to the coast.

Mrs. E. S. Bruce is visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Jamison and Mrs. Robert Norton in Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood, who have been living in Salem, have leased the Van Nice farm two miles southwest of Jefferson, and will live there.

## Woodburn Women South on Trip

WOODBURN — Kathleen and Peggy Donnelly left by train Wednesday for San Francisco to visit their brother, Joe Donnelly, and family. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Miss Katherine will teach in St. Paul this school year.

## OUT OF THE WOODS

By JIM STEVENS

(It's mortified I am at all the big talk that's been sportin' over the radio of late, on how ever-thin' is to be rigged up so lovely when peace comes," said Larrity the Bullock, as he paused in his chores to rest and ruminate on the shady side of a Camp 3 bunkhouse. "It's not that I'm wan of them soulless min who get wrothy over talk of anythin' on peace till we win the war — oh no! What I feel is more sorrow than anger, and it is account of the neglect of the philosophic perfession of bullockin' in all that's gabbed and writ on post-war plannin'.

"I mane it, sir. If the country is bound to indulge in daydreams over plannin' for peace, bullocks must be considered. That is, if we're to be practical. I'll tell you why.

"First off, we should have a government project, with a hundred million or so to start it off, and with a proper administrator, coordinators, expeditors and perfessors. The first chore of them all should be to undertake the enlistment and trainin' of young min of good will, meditative mind, philosophic spirit — and of course with flat feet, cock eyes, or other such impediments to military service — for the post-war plan army, to have them ripe and ready to pitch in on peace when the war's done.

"The war would not be the concern of these thoughtful lads, but the war must not be ignored. We cannot have our apprentice planners and recruit philosophers meditatin' idly. So, to the p'int.

"Thru philosophy iver thrives and flourishes in the forest. So our post-war boys should be trained in the woods, and have jobs in the woods while in trainin'. Loggin' has become as much of a war job as makin' steel or buildin' ships. However, such work as fallin' timber, settin' chokers, and drivin' cats niver does and niver can ingender meditation — it is all inimical to the like. But, ah, bullockin'! Bullockin' in the woods, sir, is the most philosophic way of life anywan could conjure and bullockin' is essential to war loggin'. You cannot imagine a crew of loggers without a bullock.

"There is little in the tasks of a bullock to intrude in his meditations as he goes about his day. He has spare time to read government bulletins and

to bend an ear to the raddio. The modest and simple chores of bullockin' are not of a kind to inflate a young man with pride, a thing always fatal to a philosopher.

"I could cite much else in argy-bant, but you have the idy. Post-war plannin' is not enough, sir — we must plan for post-war plannin' and even plan for the plannin' of post-war plannin' if we are to steam anybody up over anythin' but producin' and fightin' to beat Hitler and blast the Japs.

"So I give you the Division of Philosopher Trainin' through Bullockin', of the Post-War Plannin' Project — ah, yis, I almost forgot, with meself, Marcus Aurelius Larrity, as Coordinator and Expediter in Charge. Meanwhile, I'll go and buy meself some war stamps."

## Parolees to Work

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—To relieve the shortage of workers in the Pasco, Wash., area, 22 city and jail inmates were paroled Wednesday by municipal judge J. J. Quillin. They will work on a railroad.

## BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!



# SEARS

484 State Street

## Entertains for Victory



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## West Salem Dairy Abandons House to House Deliveries

WEST SALEM, Aug. 13—Dave W. Dewey, owner of Dave's Independent dairy has announced discontinuation of house to house deliveries for the duration. The products will be sold wholesale.

Parallel parking spaces on Edgewater street were painted Wednesday by the highway department.

Earl Parson has been appointed head of the civilian firemen replacing Don Kuhn. Kuhn organized the group some time ago but asked for release from his position because of the necessity for his services on his farm.

Miss Lydia Roelzoff of Seattle visited Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Daishiel Tuesday. Lieut. and Mrs. R. Yust, native Texans, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Filsinger Sunday. Lieut. Yust is stationed at Camp Adair.

John Cole was honored at a birthday party Tuesday given by his sister, Mrs. G. D. Baker. Those present were Mrs. Bessie Cole, John Cole, Verla Mae Mallory, Mrs. William Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Fairview Folk Visit — were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison Monday. Mrs. Sanford was Miss Bertha Simler of Dayton and a school-mate of Miss Hazel Allison.



Come Join The Throng At The "VICTORY HOUSE" You'll not be asked to buy this house—it's not for sale. But you will be urged to invest your share in United States War Bonds. It will be a gala occasion with talented performers, music, fun and frivolity. You'll meet all your friends there . . . so hurry along!

Today and Saturday You'll Find the Program in the News Columns

## Kay's Dress Shop

460 STATE STREET

## Silverton Nurse Enters Army

SILVERTON—Nina Alm, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alm, Silverton pioneer, has been accepted by the army as nurse and was this week ordered to Spokane where she will be stationed at the base hospital at Geiger's Field. Miss Alm goes in as second lieutenant.

## Injuries Fatal In Train Mishap

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Hit by a passenger train as he stepped from a freight car, Fred J. Colerick, 37, was fatally injured on the Southern Pacific right of way at Lenz, 54 miles north of here, Wednesday. Papers found in his pockets gave two addresses, one in Eugene and the other in Corvallis. Also found was a meat cutters' union card. Colerick's skull was fractured and he died on the way to a Klamath Falls hospital.

## California Folk Buy Home in Silverton

SILVERTON—Silverton Home-seeker's agency reported two sales Tuesday with the Martha Lathrod home on Adams avenue sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed, and the Henry Drechsel acreage on Brown street sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of California. Mr. and Mrs. Cox plan to make their home here.



# IT TAKES 18 OF US TO KEEP THIS MAN FIGHTING!

Let's See That This Man And All of Our Men Get the Equipment That Our WAR BONDS and STAMPS Will Buy!

VISIT THE "VICTORY HOUSE" TODAY and SATURDAY

Hourly Programs:  
1 p. m. to 5 p. m. On Liberty Between Court & State  
7 p. m. to 10 p. m. At Victory Center - Court House Grounds

## PLAN ON IT NOW!

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260 State St. FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES