

Friendship Sprouts From 'I Saw' Items

The hand of friendship has been extended and accepted through the "I Saw" paragraphs of the Register-Guard "city news notes."

On Feb. 7 Merle (Mrs. C. F.) Peters, 1423 Twenty-first Avenue east, who apparently brought a friendly disposition from Minnesota when she moved to Eugene last summer, wrote in the "I Saw" spot about a "man coming home at close of day" and the family cat, only member of the wartime household at home, hurrying down the walk to welcome him. "The little path that leads to home has a meaning all its own," she quoted, and then signed the initials M.P. as her only identification to the public.

This item appealed strongly to a Register-Guard reader who merely signed the initials "T.I.E." in contributing an "I Saw" on Feb. 10, referring to the man and the cat, and commending "M.P." for presenting the touching picture. "I would like to claim both the lonely man and the writer as friends," T.I.E. concluded.

The "lonely man" obviously could do nothing about this offer of friendship, presumably being unaware that he was the subject of all this comment. But his observer promptly came out from behind the initials "M.P." and revealed herself as Mrs. Peters. She addressed the following letter to "T.I.E." through the Register-Guard:

Dear Friend:

As you have offered your friendship, I do not hesitate to call you "friend."

I am glad that my little "I Saw" was appreciated. It is a good thing, as we go along in life, to show to others that we appreciate them.

Mr. Ford Northrop (the man in the "I Saw") lives next door to us. He is such a kindly sort of person and so thoughtful of his family. It may be that you know him, as he has lived here many years.

We just moved to Eugene last June. We came from Minnesota. I tell all our friends that the Irishman's flea made quite a jump this time.

Mr. Peters is dean of boys at the Springfield high school. We have bought a home here. We have a young son in the service and a daughter 14 years of age. I am a very busy person, but never too busy to live.

Respectfully,
MERLE PETERS (Mrs. C.F.)

Barkley—

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effective in the war contracts renegotiation law, including an amendment which opens the way for contractors to appeal to the courts from renegotiations they consider unfair.

Labor Unions Affected

7.—Labor unions, farm cooperatives and other organizations are required to make annual financial statements to the treasury, although no tax is imposed.

There is no increase in the corporation normal or surtax rate of 40 per cent. The new law exempts from taxation sums to service men and women as muster out pay.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. ELLIOTT
Optometrist
I.O.O.F. Building, 87 E. Bdw. Phone 419 Eugene, Ore.

NOTICE!

Mountain States Power Will Be Off Sunday!

Service of the company will be off at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon, for approximately two hours, in West 11th Ave., West 6th Ave., Al-vadore and Clear Lake districts.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE

DEAF!

THE \$4000 VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID IS HERE!! YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR IT COME IN AND SEE IT!

Even If You Are Only Slightly HARD OF HEARING! Your Hearing Loss—and what can be done for it. Perhaps you do not need a hearing aid at all SEE—The National Scientific Aural Exerciser AN AMAZING DEVELOPMENT No Batteries—Nothing to Wear!

OR—if your loss is such as to deafen you—we will fit you with an aid that will be a scientific correction for your loss.

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Quiet—Unlimited Power
GREATER DISTANCE—REDUCES BATTERY DRAIN Truly—"Clear as a Bell"

Monday and Tuesday Only—Feb. 28-29
EUGENE HOTEL PHONE 2000
ASK FOR MR. OMOHUNDRO

30 Pre-Meds Coming

Tentative instructions to prepare for the reception of 30 pre-medical students as a part of the army specialized training program were received Thursday by Major W. S. Averill, commandant of the unit on the campus, from the ninth command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Preliminary instructions previously received indicate that these men will arrive on the campus in time to start work the beginning of the spring term, March 13.

The quota of 30 is to be made up from Oregon, Utah State College, and some other sources yet to be named.

The study program already has been set up under the direction of Dr. Will Victor Norris, professor of physics and director of the ASTP at the university.

USES Through—

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of farm labor—drawing heavily on youth and women—was handled largely through the USES.

No hint as to the USES's future position in farm recruitment could be had from the Eugene branch of the employment service, since C. V. MacDonald, local manager, was in Portland Friday attending a USES managers' conference, and his assistants declined to comment.

News of the suspension was released from the Portland conference by L. C. Stoll, state manpower director, who said that food processors (canners and packers) would receive even more help in their employment problems this year than they had previously.

Stoll pointed out that congress, last year, turned the farm placement program over to the war food administration and the federal cooperative extension service, which operates through the state agricultural colleges.

A contract between the WMC and the extension service, signed last June and providing funds for the participation of local USES offices in the agricultural labor program, has expired and all funds now have been exhausted. All of the state's 23 local offices are affected.

A few local observers cognizant with the farm problem, however, opined that the USES might be granted new funds to carry on the task. Some believed that the USES and extension service would continue to cooperate on the placement problem during the coming summer, on some altered basis, and that "there's not a great deal to worry about."

General opinion was that, although the USES has suspended farm placement, the local office would continue to offer assistance to farm employers and those seeking farm work, at least temporarily.

Many doubted the advisability of tossing the job with a sick federal lateral to some new alphabet agency. In view of the fact that the USES already has a smoothly-running team which is ready to carry on in 1944 if the money comes through from Washington.

It was suggested that announcements leading to solution of the puzzle would emanate shortly from the state USES in Portland or the USDA office at Corvallis.

PASTOR ACCEPTS POST

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—(U.P.)—Rev. Irvin W. Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, said today that he had accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Long Beach, Calif., subject to the approval of the local church and the presbytery.

Saccharin is 300 times sweeter than cane sugar.

ASTP Details Not Yet Received Here

Both Major W. S. Averill, commandant, and Dr. Will Victor Norris, coordinator, of the army specialized training program at the university, are still awaiting instructions regarding the immediate future of the program in this institution. No definite information has yet reached either in connection with the decision reported from Washington a few days ago that all but the advanced engineering and language students would be called out of the various institutions to join combat units.

The understanding here is that the 188 members of the ASTU who are taking the foreign area and language course, being now in their fifth academic term of that work, are rated as advanced students and therefore not affected by the recent decision to call out the ASTU April 1. This was to apply to all but the "advanced" students. Whether all of these will be regarded as "advanced" and allowed to remain in college to complete their work, however, is not yet certain.

Unless further orders are received, the whole membership of the ASTU here will resume work March 13 after their furlough, which coincides with the university spring vacation beginning March 4. Then, according to the present orders, the men would remain until April 1 or whenever the orders came for their transfer elsewhere. It is not expected that the whole group would be moved out as a unit.

Thirty pre-professional ASTU men, expected to be pre-medical students, are due on the campus March 1 under an arrangement made some time ago.

An order moving out the 56 advanced ROTC students is expected to be announced within a few days.

Russians—

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ranian air forces flew 950 sorties yesterday to four for the Germans.

Finland mulled over reported Russian peace proffers including these terms: the 1940 border; internment of the seven German divisions in Finland with or without red army help; demobilization of the Finnish army but no occupation; no changes demanded in the Finnish government. Valno Tanner, strong man of the Finnish government, was reported as saying "If terms are acceptable, we shall accept them immediately."

NAZIS LOSE KEY BASE WITH FALL OF VITEBSK

Vitebsk, a city of 167,000, lies at the crossing of the Smolensk-Riga and Leningrad-Odessa railroads 600 airline miles east of Berlin. It had been besieged by Russian troops since November and was one of the German army's major staging bases. It is on the Dvina river.

Vitebsk is 150 miles north of Rogachev which both sides said fell yesterday. Dno is 80 miles east of Pskov, gateway to the Baltic states, against which the Russians said they were advancing from three sides. Moscow announced the capture of a village 20 miles north of Pskov.

The Russians said Rogachev toppled after a 15 mile advance on a 30 mile front. The Russians said 4000 Germans were killed, many more were captured along with large war material including 62 big guns. Rogachev is 16 miles north of Zhitobin, which was outflanked. The Russians said they were less than 100 miles from Minsk, capital of white Russia, and appeared aimed at that city.

A Soldier—

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everything is swell at home. Andy was one of the weariest soldiers who have come out of the line. His shoes and leggings were smeared with mud and his tieless collar is stained almost black inside.

His hands were unbelievably grimy but he had shaved for the occasion of leaving the lines and his little dark moustache was trim.

Andy stared at the cable incredulously. "I can't believe it," he said. "To get out of all that dirt and noise and death up there, then come out of the lines and find a valentine from Mary. Of course, while I was in the battle I read and re-read my letters from her. Yep, she wrote 35 of them, one every day, and somehow a whole month's supply caught up with me at once."

BILLY SUNDAY SON KILLED
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(U.P.)—Paul T. Sunday, 35, test-pilot, son of the late evangelist, William A. (Billy) Sunday, was one of four men killed when a navy patrol bomber crashed against a mountainside in low clouds and snow furries 10 miles west of Palmdale yesterday.

The range of the early piano was only four octaves.

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War In Brief

By UNITED PRESS
Air War—More than 1000 RAF heavies in night assault on Schweinfurt and Steyr, targets of American daylight raids yesterday: Anglo-American planes carried record offensive into sixth day today; 499 German planes destroyed in five-day battle; 10 Nazi raiders downed in new raid on London.

Pacific—American planes and warships pound Japanese positions in southwest Pacific; enemy troops in Bismarck archipelago face death or surrender as allied blockade closes on their northern supply lines; U. S. task force in new attacks on Marshalls.

Italy—Allies repel new German counterattacks on Anzio front; white Russian stronghold of Vitebsk, hints at "sensational developments" in Baltic states as red army drives westward on broad northern front.

Russia—Berlin admits loss of white Russian stronghold of Vitebsk, hints at "sensational developments" in Baltic states as red army drives westward on broad northern front.

Move For Keeping Timber Ceilings Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(U.P.)—Remembering the dizzy climb and subsequent disastrous crash of lumber prices following the first World war, some representatives of the industry were reported by an OPA official today to be seeking a continuance of lumber ceilings through the expected post-war building boom, to stabilize the market.

Peter A. Stone, chief of the OPA's lumber price branch, said in an interview that a majority of members of the agency's 50 lumber advisory committee are "apprehensive" about return to open selling. They are fearful, he asserted, that if controls are lifted soon after the war it will mean a brief period of sky-high prices, then profit-shattering deflation.

Fake Gas Coupon Expose Promised

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—(U.P.)—Federal Bureau of Investigation officers joined the secret service and OPA today in a search for counterfeit gasoline ration coupons in six western states, while OPA officials predicted prosecution of "really big names" in San Francisco for "black market" activities.

Leo Gentner, regional OPA director, ordered detailed inspection of ration coupon banking accounts in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, San Diego and Phoenix. More spurious C-2 stamps were found in Kern county yesterday, adding to the 3,000,000 gallons worth seized in San Francisco last week.

The FBI began an investigation in Los Angeles, seeking to locate the printing headquarters for the bogus coupon ring. Gentner said the OPA did not know how many counterfeit coupons were in circulation, but officials feared the 640,000 uncovered here were only "a drop in the bucket."

Realtors Seek—

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local control was best, rather than any federal bureaucratic control. In the meeting Thursday the realtors heard the Bend ordinance read, and expressed the view the situation here was not such as warrants the Bend set-up, holding that there is a sound third alternative—free, voluntary rent control, a set-up that would avoid both federal bureaucracy and the Bend ordinance.

The rent control committee of the board also stressed the importance of having the citizens rent control committee as named

by the council carefully selected and in sympathy with local direction of rent control.

On the realty board's rent control committee are Robert W. Prescott as chairman; James A. Rodman, Sr., E. H. Peterson, A. L. Reeder, and R. S. Shelley.

Sophomore Whiskerino Set for March 15

The annual sophomore whiskerino, all-campus dance sponsored by the class of '46, will be held March 18 in McArthur court, it was announced this week by Marilyn Holden, McMinnville, general chairman of the event.

Freddie Keller and his orchestra have been engaged for the spring event, and the traditional Betty Coed and Joe College, picked from students of the sophomore class, will be rulers for the informal affair. Sharing honors this year with the traditional rulers will be GI Joe, named to represent military personnel on the campus. The usual beard-growing contest will be sponsored by the sophomore men, with the winner receiving a shave during the intermission of the dance.

Increase Approved In Aid for Oregon

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(U.P.)—The Oregon state public welfare commission today adopted a series of resolutions to further liberalize the Oregon old age assistance program and release additional county funds to the counties.

During the past year, the average grant for old age assistance has been \$24.95 per month. The new average standard will be \$30.91, although some relief clients may receive up to the maximum allowable payment of \$40. The program was recommended to the 1943 legislature by Gov. Snell.

The commission also authorized an increase in the personal needs

item allowance of each beneficiary of from \$1.00 to a new range of \$1.50. So that county public commissions will be able to make the additional financial payments for the liberalized state commission will pay a cent of the general fund.

SAWMILL SOLD
PHILOMATH, Feb. 25.—(U.P.)—Sale of one of the city's sawmills to the Central Lumber company, was announced here today. Albertsen, former owner.

Just Received... New Shipment Children's Galoshes

Sizes 6 to 12 and 12½ to 3

Karl's Kustom Shoes
705 Willamette

There is a "YES" and "NO" to your Imperial question



YES! There are thousands of folks who, like you, use care and good judgment in their selection of whiskey. When they go to their store or tavern they ask for IMPERIAL because they know this famed whiskey is "velvety" for extra smoothness.



NO! You can't always get as much IMPERIAL as you want and sometimes you can get none at all. Because a whiskey that has so many loyal friends moves fastest in times of scarcity just as it does in normal times.



YES! There's one ray of sunshine. A limited but substantial supply of IMPERIAL is shipped into this city every month. Best way to make sure of getting your share is to ask for IMPERIAL every time.



NO! Not a drop of whiskey is at present being distilled—therefore pre-war stocks used in the IMPERIAL blend have to last for a longer time than originally intended. Like every other distillery we have a full-time alcohol-for-war job.



YES! The IMPERIAL label is the same as before the war. So's the quality. So's the price—except for added state or federal excise taxes. So don't give up—ask for IMPERIAL often and you'll probably get it more often than not. And when you get it, you've got America's smoothest whiskey!

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