CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

It is the farmer riding his great ma-

chine in the dust of harvest, the dai-

ryman going to the barn before sun-

rise, the lineman mending the broken

wire, the miner drilling for the blast.

the Allegheny and Monongahela, the

trucks rumbling thru the night, the

locomotive engineer bringing the

train in on time, the pilot in the

clouds, the riveter running along on

a beam a hundred feet in air. It is

the clerk in the office the housewife

doing the dishes and sending the chil-

dren to school. It is the teacher, doc-

tor and parson tending and helping

It is stories told. It is the pilgrims

dying in their first dreadful winter.

It is the Minute Man standing hi

ground at Concord Bridge and dying

there. It is the army of rags, sick,

freezing and starving at Valley

foot going westward over Cumber-

ideals and the old rights, at risk of

It is a great multitude of people

people charged with the usual humar

failings yet filled with such a hope

as never caught the imaginations

before. The hope of liberty. The hope

of justice. The hope of a land in

which a man can stand straight, with-

The land and the people are the

Flag, the land a continent, the people

out fear, without rancor.

body and soul for small reward.

of Collier's so he went right to Lord Beaverbrook in England and asked. His answer as quoted, in the Collier's article was. "They are magnificant aircraft.

Come and look at them. Talk to the pilots. Fly in them yourself. Go to the factories where they have been assembled and tested."

Mr. Reynolds did. And here is a typical excerpt of the favorable report he obtained on all sides. "Then there is the Curtiss P-40

which will soon be as well known in England as the Spitfire. It is known as the Tomahawk. It is a pretty lass somewhat in the lines of the Spitfire. It has a long nose and it is a sleek, imperious-looking creature. The Tonahawk has the liquid-cooled Allison

motor. It is no secret among members of the aircraft industry that there were several "bugs" in the Allison. One by one they have been eliminated. Today the Allison ranks with the Merlin which has always been considered the pest liquid-cooled motor in the world. The success of the Spitfire and Hurricane proves that point. "I watched a test pilot put a new Tomahawk thru its paces. He did something I've never seen done with

a Hurricane or Spitfire, he climbed the Tomahawk almost vertically. "How do I like it?" the pilot ex-

ploded when he landed. 'How could anyone fail to like it? It's a grand airplane. I've flown all of the fighter aircraft and in combat I'd rather have this than any. It is more maneuverable than a Spitfire. It isn't quite as Forge. It is the wagons and men on fast at a Spitfire but what is? "American aircraft good only for rland gap,, floating down the great training? England wishes she had five times as many as she has."

Oregon Farmers Study Home

homes become connected with electric service interest is increasing in farm home lighting, reports Miss Lois every generation to fight for the old Lutz home management specialist of the Oregon state college extension service.

percentage of rural homes served with electricity and many of those wired years ago could modernize existing lighting systems without much expense to provide better light with less glare, says Miss Lutz. Recent figures show that about 42,000 of the 65,000 farms in the state have electric service. Of this number approximately 4700 have been added by the

To answer the increasing requests for information on rural home lightnig the extension service issued a bu down. To these each generation must letin, No. 531, some time ago entit led "Better Farm and Home Light ing". About the same time the Unite States department of agriculture pub lished Farmers' Bulletin 1838-F "Electric Light for the Farmstead. Either of these may be had free b; Oregon citizens. Light specialists now recom much more and better distributed light in homes than they did former ly. It is well for the eyes, they say, if all light in a room is well diffused with a minimum glare and with no sharp contrast between lighted objects and their backgrounds. Ceiling fixtures in which bare bulbs are used may be converted into fixtures giving diffused light by covering the bulbs with individual shades or by using a diffsung bowl, Miss Lutz points out. Methods of making these changes at moderate cost are discussed in the two bulletins Improvements of electric service in houses wired years ago sometimes involve putting in more contre-outlets and switches. Double or trecrease the number of table and floor lamps the family can use and such outlets in bedrooms are equally convenient for bedside lights and lamps attached to the head of the bed. ELWOOD

Kurt Nicholadies of Philomath and Adelbert Henderson of Salem were Sunday dinner geusts at the Matt Park home. Duane and Larry Doyle are still

ill and unable to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jannsens and children Renne and Joey Jr. of Estacada had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Westlund and daughter Janet and Norm of Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robilard of Port, land spent the week end at their cabin on Rorrin Creek. Their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Al Todd of Portland celebrated their wedding anniversary with them Sunday.

Norman and Leroy Cox were home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder and Arthur spent Sunday in Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rorher. The latter is Mrs. Snyder's mother. They brot Benny home with them, who had been visiting with his sister Irene over the week end. Mrs. Snyder stayed in Portland until Monday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony and daughter Shirley of Portland were Sunday guests at the R. Westlund



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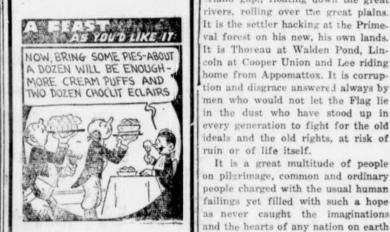
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_0-What is the love of country for which our Flag stands? Maybe it begins with love of the land itself. It is the fog rolling in with the tide It is the servants of fire in the murat Eastport or thru the Golden Gate ky splendor of Pittsburgh between and among the towers on San Francisco. It is the sun coming up behind the White Mountains, over the Green throwing a shining glory on Lake Champlain and above the Adirondacks. It is the storied Mississippi rolling swift and muddy past St. Louis, pouring down past the levees of New Orleans. It is the lazy noontide in the pines of Carolina, a sea of wheat rippling in western Kansas, the Grand Canyon, a little troug stream coming down out of a New England ridge.

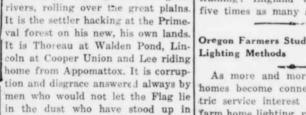
It is men at work. It is the stormtossed fishermen coming into Gloucester and Provincetown and Astoria



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Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Cox attend ed the funeralof their cousin Mrs. Lissie Bachelor in Portland last week.

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Mrs. W. H. Snyder attended th shower Friday at the home of Mrs Lawrence Wheat or Union Mills giv en in honor of Miss Barbara Foster of Mulino who is soon to become the bride of Chester Snyder of Elwood. A host of friends and relatives were present and many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Mrs. Theo Moger and sons Darrell and Donald of Springwater visited our knitting class Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Potts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Cox Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn and Marie Stahlnecker attended the home economics demon stration at the home of Mrs. Whitrock in Estacada Tuesday.

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