

Bare Facts From Bear Creek

"The Column That's Different" (By Lane Leneve)

Another old resident of Bear Creek has passed on and, although rather late in recording his death, we wish to pay tribute to D. P. Jenkins, who passed away after a brief illness last week. Mr. Jenkins was a good neighbor and our association with him during our stay here on Bear Creek proved him to be honest both in his business dealings, as well as in expressing his opinion on various topics. When D. P. formed an opinion on any subject he was wont to express it regardless of the consequences and while we did not always agree with him on various subjects, we both held the same opinion regarding the New Deal and the Japs, which gave us much in common. Anyway, we are going to miss this old friend's frequent visits and we wish him a happy landing in the world beyond.

Broadcasting stations today recite commercials to their listeners, 'read 'em to them and sing 'em. Why the devil do they want television? We can see 'em all in the newspapers. What the public wants is more pro-

grams. We naturally resent the implication buried at us from overseas that we are un-American, owing to the fact that we preferred Dewey for president to F. D. R. and did not hesitate to bring to light what we considered the blunders of the New Deal crowd. But now that F. D. R. is in command of the Nation for four more years, we state again, as we stated following the tabulation of the vote, it is up to each American to stand solidly behind him in the war effort, although we may not agree with his policy and wisdom at all times. During the campaign we used our privilege as to the right of free speech and have no apologies to make to anyone in stating our convictions. We pride ourselves on being a loyal American, with the war effort strictly at heart—just as interested in the winning of the war as any man or woman in the uniform of our country.

We predicted just a short time back that there would be a great howl go up from certain religious factions and different individuals concerning the forming of the Anti-Japanese Corp. of Oregon, seeking to bar all Japs from the state. The Hood River post of The American Legion—those old boys who fought during the first World War—are also being lambasted by various Jap lovers for their stand in the matter to the extent of having the names of Japanese removed from their memorial roster. To us, both actions were praiseworthy—the forming of an anti-Japanese organization and the action of the Hood River post. Some persons cry to high heaven that such action is un-American; that if persons of Japanese ancestry are barred, then why shouldn't persons of other nationality be barred also. The answer is simple within itself—no race of people, excepting the rotten Japs, perpetrated any sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, promoted the "March of Death" and have proved themselves to be devoid of all human qualities, as have the treacherous monkeymen. To harbor such persons in our midst in such a grand country as America is an insult to real white folks. If we are to have them again forced on us, why not turn the monkeys out of the parks and zoos to mingle with us also. They possess twice the human qualities of a Jap and make far more suitable companions. Their playful pranks do not consist of knitting one in the back or in sneak attacks of the utmost brutality. So far as we are concerned, please pass the monkeys—we mean the ones with tails.

Word has been received that Grover Haga has been wounded in France. Grover, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haga, only recently arrived in France and must have been sent immediately into action. He is a sharpshooter in the infantry. His wife, Jean, and son, Bobbie, his parents and all residents of this district, where he is so favorably known, are all swarming the news as to the actual extent of his wounds and all hoping and praying for the best. Petitions are being circulated to change the name of Coos Bay again to Marshfield. It appears that a lot of the residents over there are not satisfied with the former name. North Bend was smart in keeping out of the muddle. "Don't Be Saps—Deport The Japs."

Valley Dairymen To Fight Bang's Disease

Coquille dairymen held a meeting last Friday in the Woodman hall and organized the Coos Dairymen's Protective Association. The new organization's specific purpose is to study the Bang's disease problem and take whatever action necessary in maintaining proper legislation for Bang's eradication by the vaccine method.

The association unanimously voted to favor the pasteurization of all milk and milk products manufactured in Oregon. However, the opinion was expressed that much of the agitation for compulsory pasteurization legislation which appeared in the newspapers recently was promulgated by self-interest groups who are not working for the best interests of the dairy industry and that, if the legislation is not honestly administered much harm can be done.

Members at the meeting also voted to support the present Bang's disease eradication law and insist that the existing law be strictly enforced. Any attempt to alter or change the present law at the January meeting of the Legislative Assembly will be contested.

Officers of the Protective Association are: Graydon Anderson, president; Leland Peterson, secretary and treasurer. A seven-member board of control consists of George Gilman and Ed Detlefsen, Coquille; Alton Clausen, Riverton; Harry Collier and Earl Genzoll, Arago; Martin Schmidt, Norway, and E. L. Clausen, of Broad-bent.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary Instituted

Mrs. Marie Dana, Department President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Oregon, accompanied by several of her Department officers, instituted an auxiliary to Coquille Post No. 965, V. F. W., Sunday, December 10. With a charter list of 22 members, Mrs. Verlyle Hurrell is serving as the first president. Other officers installed by Mrs. Dana were: Mrs. Gladys Gregg, senior vice president; Mrs. Edna Irvin, junior vice president; Mrs. Thelma Jager, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mary McGilvery, chaplain; Mrs. Marian Binghara, conductress; Mrs. Mary Keeney, guard; Mrs. Norma McNair, patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Dana was accompanied by the following state officers: Mrs. Edith Alderman, Portland, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Eugene, conductress; Mrs. Myrtle Tripp, Corvallis, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Lanna McIntire, Monroe, historian; Mrs. Anna Bloyd, Marshfield, district president.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and program of service for the benefit and assistance of World War 2 veterans and their families. Among its other purposes this organization sets forth in its 46 years of service, a program of patriotic service for the maintenance of true allegiance to the United States government, protection of American freedom, equal rights and justice for the youth of America and to win the war to be followed by a program to win permanent peace.

Membership is extended to all men having served honorably on foreign soil or in hostile water during time of war. The organization at present has some 300,000 members on foreign soil. Auxiliary membership is open to wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men in the Armed Forces of the United States who are eligible to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. At the recent National Encampment held in Chicago, membership was opened to the women of the various military services who have foreign service, also nurses in the military service.

Meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month in the old W. O. W. Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Auto Stickers For 1945 Due On Cars In Ten Days

With only one week to go, approximately 300,000 Oregon motorists still had not applied for their 1945 vehicle registrations, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell states.

Windshield stickers validating the 1945 registrations now may be used, being valid after December 15. Farrell urged Oregon automobile owners who have not yet applied for their 1945 registrations to do so at once in order to avoid a serious congestion at the end of the year.

Phone 3224, to Art Hooton for your electrical wiring and repair needs. He is located north of the ball park on the Fairview road. 537s

Insurance specialist, F. R. Bull. 5

Help Wanted For Agricultural Census

Officials of the 1945 Census of Agriculture are urging farmers and their wives as well as all others who are interested in being enumerators to contact Eugene headquarters at Room 215, 121 East Broadway, at once.

There is a lack of prospective help in this important work in Coos, Jackson, Curry, and Douglas counties. Qualifications for employment as an enumerator are:

- 1. Enumerator must have a car. The Bureau of Census certifies the Ration Board for gasoline.
- 2. A Certificate of Availability from the War Manpower Commission is required.
- 3. Age limit is 18 to 55.

Enumeration will start on or about January 8, according to officials.

Two representatives from the Eugene office who were here Saturday said they had some prospective enumerators lined up but that more are needed. They said a school for the enumerators would be held in Coquille about the middle of January.

Women are very acceptable for this work and where the enumerator puts in steady time and does not stop to visit, he or she can earn \$10 to \$12 a day.

The information sought by the census is for post-war benefit to agriculturists.

The last such census taken was in 1940 and the Coos county enumeration showed the following at that time:

- Number farms in Coos Co.—1953.
- Acreage—282,375 acres.
- Value of land and buildings—\$9,508,909.
- Implements and machinery—\$734,316.
- Tractors—254.
- Value domestic animals—\$1,373,456.
- Total value dairy products—\$1,161,908.
- Total value all crops harvested—\$790,854.

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Unemployment Compensation Commission Ready To Take 1945 Claims

With mid-winter unemployment at its lowest ebb after three years of war, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission has started taking claims for the 1945 benefit year.

Judging from benefit paid during the past few months, only a few hundred initial claims are expected before January 1, 1945, which starts the first compensable week. The two waiting weeks may be served in 1944 if unemployment continues into the new year.

Claims are handled in 22 regular U. S. E. S. local office and in other places by mail or itinerant service. In places where workers are not able to file claims with representatives of the commission, they

should write at once to the central office in Salem for directions for filing by mail.

Last year only 707 initial claims for 1944 were filed in December, as compared with nearly 15,000 for December, 1940.

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Let's celebrate by recalling an every day when Christmas is and what it means. Let's celebrate by never doubting that eventually Good shall triumph. Let's celebrate by making children happy and by opening our hearts to those in need.

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