

Bare Facts From Bear Creek

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

What American citizen has not thrilled to the sight of that picture where the flag goes up on Iwo Jima? There have been thousands of war pictures reproduced and many more thousands will appear ere the war end. There will be pictures snapped of the last act in the bloody conflict when Germany surrenders and Japan is beaten to her knees; pictures that will become dear to the heart of America and our allies. But out of the present conflict there will come a picture that will live forever, a picture that will hang beside that famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware—the picture of the flag raising on Iwo Jima.

It is a picture that bespeaks the courage, the never-die spirit of America. Other pictures will be stored in attics, in basements, after the conflict has ended and as time passes they will become forgotten, dust and cobwebs will enshroud them but never, that picture of the flag raising on Iwo Jima. It will hang upon the walls of millions of American homes, a symbol of our fighting men. It will be pointed to with pride by the older generation, its history passed on to grandchildren, to great grandchildren and to great, great grandchildren and will live as has the picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, through generations to come.

It is a picture that illustrated the very courage of the youth of a great nation, a courage that has the strength and fortitude to carry on in the face of odds, through muck and mud, blood, bursting bombs, machine gun fire—to carry on and on, upon many battlefronts, until Old Glory is finally planted proudly in victory. Yes, that picture of the flag raising on Iwo Jima will survive forever!

Copy prepared in advance prevented us sooner recording the untimely death of Donna Lou Marsh, whose young life was snuffed out in an auto wreck April 20th on highway 101 a couple of miles north of Port Orford. Donna was one of the most lovable youngsters we have ever known; modern in every sense of the word, yet retaining in her character, perhaps from inheritance, an old-fashioned streak that endeared her to all those who knew her and made her popular with young and old alike. She possessed a charming personality, a girl once met not to be forgotten. It's tragic to have the career of such a promising young lady cut short by the Grim Reaper but, in leaving us, even Death does not rob her sorrowing parents, her sister and her many friends of the fond memories built around her—memories that will not be dimmed, even by the passing of the years. Goodbye, Donna, and a Happy Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Robison, formerly of Coquille, are now residents of Bear Creek. Rock is employed at the Morrison-Ray camp. We are glad to add this old schoolmate of ours to Bear Creek's growing population. Young Rock, a chip off the old block, and his charming wife, together with his parents and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menning of Coquille, stopped to say hello recently. We sure admired young Rock in his uniform and those chevrons showed he is really going places.

Last week Harrington & Ray bulldozed the logging road into their operations, preparatory to starting trucking the logs out that have been cut during the winter. But along came the rain, which "bull-dozed" the entire setup. The result was that the entire crew was laid off, as they were unable to travel the road so recently bulldozed.

Our old friend, "Bill" Merle Davis, his dad, Warren, and brother, Otto, made us a pleasant call recently. Bill is back on furlough from almost three years of active service in the South Pacific. He's looking swell and enjoying every hour of that furlough. Personally, we figure that any one getting the stretch that Bill has had, should be honorably discharged from the service and not have to go back and face the whole thing over again. There are thousands of boys in training in the U. S. today who would appreciate the opportunity of taking such a lad's place as Bill Davis.

The passing of years dulls memory. This fact is demonstrated clearly when persons are heard to remark the fact that the present is the most rainy spring we have had for many years. Our diary shows us the fact that in 1942 that it rained all through April, May and up until the 9th of June. The South Fork of the Coquille river was higher on the 10th of May than during any spring in the past forty years. The high water stopped construction work on the Powers road for several days.

"It Pays To Insure In Sure Insurance." See Ernest R. Smith, office Roxy Bldg. Phone 97.

Arago News Items

The regular monthly W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Avon Wilcox with the following program: Devotionals by Mrs. Charles Griffith, who also gave a reading on "Keep the Children Out of Jails." Mrs. Harold Fish read a very interesting article about "Safety on Wheels," which has been changed to "Physical Fitness." After a short business meeting the hostess served blackberry pie with whipped cream and punch to the following guests: Mesdames Charles Griffith and Mary, Nile Miller, Harold Fish, Ward Evans. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Widmark, May 15.

There will be a potluck dinner in the Arago church basement next Sunday, May 6, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moomaw, who have left the Arago community and moved to Coquille. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moomaw will teach in the Coquille schools next year.

The usual Mother's Day program will be given at the Arago church May 13. Mrs. Ward Evans is in charge of the program and Mrs. Werner Pleap is in charge of the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robison, who recently moved to Reedsport, where Mr. Robison is employed in the cheese factory, came over last Thursday for some more of their household goods.

Ladies Aid is being held on Thursday this week so the ladies can get their things pressed and marked for the Bazaar which will be held at the Arago store on Friday, May 4. There will also be a cooked food sale at this time.

Mrs. Alvin Reed and Patty, of Myrtle Point, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neidlich.

Rev. Charles G. Brown, of the Methodist church in Coquille, conducted the regular Sunday morning church service. Sunday School followed with an attendance of 30. There will be services again next Sunday, preaching at 10 a. m., Sunday School at 11. Rev. Jake Moomaw will be in charge of the church service and the communion service will be observed at this time.

Mrs. Oma Hemstreet arrived from San Diego, Calif., last Thursday and plans on spending the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Widmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Widmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dority, of North Bend, spent the week-end at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason.

Mrs. Lee Kellison attended the funeral services of her uncle, Clarence Waters, in Coquille last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Waters died suddenly of a heart attack earlier in the week. Mrs. Perry Neal, of Coos Bay, spent Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Detlefsen, of Coquille, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carl Sunday and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayse.

The regular Missionary meeting has been changed to Tuesday, May 8. The regular choir practice will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. O. H. Aasen at 8:00 p. m. There was no practice last week on account of illness.

Miss Charlene Roe was a Sunday guest at the home of Miss Maureen Evans.

Mrs. Millie Waters, of Coquille, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Kellison, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mason were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Miller.

Mrs. Charles Griffith was a Monday guest of Mrs. Ward Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Melden Carl and Douglas accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cribbs, Larry and Sandra, and Wallace Cross to Bandon Sunday, where they enjoyed the day on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Miller.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ward Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mast of Allegany. In the afternoon Mrs. Evans and daughters, Mrs. Chester Willson and Chloe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mast drove to Myrtle Point and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Felsher.

The young folks choir practice was held Wednesday evening at the Ward Evans home with Mrs. Evans in charge. Those attending were Glenda Lillie, Thelma and Nola Crawford, Dona Moomaw, Pamela and Maureen Evans, Junior and Darwin Gulstrom.

Mrs. Chester Willson and Chloe returned to Arago last Tuesday after visiting a few days with Mr. Willson at Rogue River. Thursday they accompanied J. L. Burtis to Marshfield and went on to Allegany to visit Mrs. Willson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mast, for a few days.

Fairview News

Extension Unit met Tuesday, April 24, at the Russell Stillwell home. The project was "Giving home sewing the professional touch." The leaders were Mrs. Lyman Chezem and Mrs. Bill Fanno. There was a planned dinner served at noon, after which the business meeting was held.

New officers elected were: chairman, Mrs. Fanno; vice chairman, Mrs. C. A. Holverstott; secretary-treasurer (re-elected), Mrs. Ivyl Frye. Those present were Mrs. Bill Butler, from Holly, Ore.; Mrs. Harry Lindsay and Mrs. Harry Hubbell and two children, from Coquille; Mesdames Stillwell, C. A. Holverstott, Fay Holverstott, Chezem, Fanno, Frye, Simpson, Benham, Johnson, Ernest Hatcher, Harry Jensen, H. M. Hall and Mrs. Archie Hatcher, who is also from Coquille.

The next meeting will be at the Ray Simpson home with installation of officers and the project will be on sewing machine attachments. The new county home demonstration agent is expected to be present.

Red Cross met Thursday, April 26, for an all-day meeting at the Fay Holverstott home. A potluck dinner was served at noon and several hospital bags were made during the day. Those present were Mesdames Hatcher, C. A. Holverstott, R. J. Holverstott, Russell Stillwell, Ivyl Frye, H. M. Hall, Harry Jensen, Tosten and the hostess, Mrs. Fay Holverstott. They plan to meet at the church to sew on the fourth Thursday in May. Grange met last Saturday night for the regular meeting. Mrs. Alford was hostess and served chicken sandwiches, cake and coffee. An impromptu program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holverstott, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Holverstott and children attended the horse sale in Coquille Sunday and also called on several friends.

Grade school will close May 18, ending with graduation exercises, achievement day and a picnic, with the lunch club serving cake and ice cream.

At a school board meeting Monday night, Mrs. Harry Hubbell was hired to teach the upper grades. No teacher for the lower four grades has been contacted as yet.

Mrs. Bill Butler spent Tuesday night, April 24, at the Ray Simpson home, going to Eastside to visit Wednesday and expected to return to her home in Holly, Ore., on Sunday. Her son, Larry, spent the time with his grandparents in Myrtle Point. He had just recovered from chickenpox.

Word was received Wednesday evening of the birth of the daughter to Lt. and Mrs. A. H. Norris in Eugene. The little lady is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benham, Harold being the oldest son of Mrs. Benham. Mrs. Norris is making her home in Eugene while Harold is "somewhere in the Pacific," co-piloting a B-29. The baby weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and has been named Shirley. Mrs. Benham and Karen expect to spend the week-end in Eugene, getting acquainted with this welcome new member in the family.

The four lower grades of school and their teacher, Mrs. Ewan were guests at the L. E. Teeters home last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Teeters furnishing the transportation. Mrs. Teeters exhibited relics of early Fairview history and narrated in detail the history of "Burton Prairie," as Fairview was then called. The school is indebted to Mrs. Teeters for the splendid research work she is carrying on, thus enriching our knowledge of Oregon history and of Fairview. Delicious cookies were served. The children present were George Ryder, Diane Jensen, Betty Hill, Jimmie Alford, Anna Quivey, Elvin Ewan, Arlen Shutt, Dennis Buoy, Billy Hollenbeck, Gary Nygren, Gene Frock, Merle Griggs, Karen Benham, Shelba Stratton, Jerry Jensen, Butch Hill and Johnny Peak. Byron Demaray, of Myrtle Point, was in the valley Monday. His son was using the tractor that was working in the field by Parks grocery store.

Mrs. Harold Young, the former Lois Teeters, came in unexpectedly Wednesday evening from San Francisco. She is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Teeters and at the home of her husband's parents, the Lloyd Teagardens.

At the church board meeting Sunday, April 22, Betty Hatcher was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Phyllis Chezem resigned. Next Sunday, at Sunday School, will be graduation day as several will be advanced into upper classes.

Quite a "traffic jam" was that on Fairview hill one evening last week when the grader broke down blocking one side of the road on a turn, and then Phillip Jensen, with his load of wood getting stuck. Also a Coos Bay bus was there blocking traffic for quite a while.

Church Launches 1945 Program

Seventh-day Adventists have opened their annual Ingathering Campaign seeking to raise \$2043.88 as their part of the world-wide uplift and mission program for Coos county, it was announced by Pastor H. D. Strever on April 28. The campaign will run several weeks.

The result of the world-wide campaign, which has grown to its present status in the last 30 years, are now seen in the saving of hundreds of American lives in the South Pacific, and in the help, native Christians have also given our Allied forces on other battle fronts during the war.

The money raised in this Ingathering effort will be used to further extend the world program of medical, educational, and evangelistic endeavor, and to help uplift work at home, the pastor said. Last year they gave needed aid to nearly two million persons, sent tons of medical and other supplies to war-torn countries, and operated welfare societies and free medical clinics in many places.

There are over 12,000 of our men now serving in various war theatres on all fronts. One of these is the internationally famed foxhole surgeon, Duane Kinman, who saved the life of a wounded infantryman while General Patton's 3rd army was pushing toward Metz. One mortar shell fragment caught a rifleman in the throat. T/4 Kinman, who was binding up a chest wound and fractured ankle of a sergeant, saw the rifleman fall and rushing over to him found him suffocating from injury to the windpipe. An officer held the wounded infantryman while Kinman took out his jackknife and with the words, "I do not like to do this but it is the only way you are going to live." Since that time Kinman has been wounded four times and if last reports are true, he is now dead. Another man, Cpl. Argraves, a paratrooper who made three combat jumps, escaped three times from the Germans, operated four months with the guerrillas in Italy. He has enough medical supplies buried over Italy to almost start a drug store, these were captured from the German convoys, which the guerrillas destroyed.

Cpl. Argraves was in prison camps all the way from Sicily to Poland, spending altogether 26 months as a prisoner of the Germans, being repatriated with 74 others for 71 German nurses. It is estimated that it costs approximately \$14.50 a minute to carry on this world-wide program. According to Pastor Strever, the Adventists are now working in four hundred countries and island groups, and using some 825 languages. They send out doctors, nurses and teachers who bring hope and health to millions. Reports reveal, he said, that life-saving squads, organized in the Solomon Islands by the native Christian director of the Adventist mission there have rescued and saved from death more than seventy fallen airmen of the Allied forces.

In another area a group of native teachers rescued a whole regiment of Allied troops and carried the wounded back to the base. A New Guinea lad was commended for his faithfulness and bravery in action when he led a party of officers and

men, cut off by the Japanese, out of the almost impassable recesses of the Owen Stanley range of mountains.

Our soldier boys are the first to testify that the labors of the missionary have not been in vain, and words of commendation are being received from prominent men everywhere for the great humanitarian work that is being done by our organization. J. C. Hanen, of Coos Bay, received a letter from his son, some time ago, stationed in Assam, India. In the letter he told his father to always support the missions program when called upon to do so. He stated further that they greatly appreciated the work that was being done and that they were not getting their aviators out from the jungle until the missionaries went in there with the natives.

Recently there came through the United States War Department from our service men in France two checks for \$14,122.49 and \$12,104.98 for the re-establishing of our work in France.

17-Year Olds Can Now Enlist In Maritime Service

Age limits for enrollment in the U. S. Maritime Service have been expanded to permit boys 17 to 18 years old to join, Captain H. J. Tiedemann, Pacific District Operations Officer, announces. Closed to 17-year olds since last fall, the U. S. Maritime Service lowered age limits again to obtain "the manpower needed to fortify the merchant marine for the even greater job that awaits it following the collapse of the European war," Captain Tiedemann stated.

The U.S.M.S. enrolling office for the state of Oregon is located at 520 S. W. Morrison St., Portland.

Let's get it right in the saw-bucked teeth of that little yellow man in Japan with our salvaged tin cans!

Tin, tin is what we need *
Get it to us with all speed!

Amy is still taking orders for the Hoover White Uniforms, priced from \$2.98 to \$5.98, as well as the dainty, lace-trimmed uniforms in pastel shades and the white aprons to be worn with them. Professional men's white uniforms and the good-looking tan smocks are in stock now. Its

HAS YOUR AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISE BEEN ENUMERATED?

(All general farms; also enterprises or establishments—even though small in area—such as greenhouses, mushroom cellars, nurseries, hatcheries, keeping of cows or other livestock, chickens and other poultry, or bees, or growing of flowers, vegetables, or fruit, the value of the products from which sources amounted to \$250* or more in 1944.)

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this blank and mail to Paul N. Plank, Supervisor of Census, Room 218, Lumbermen's Exchange Building, Eugene, Oregon

Name _____

Street and No. _____ City _____

Location of enterprise if different from the above address: _____

State whether enterprise or establishment is a general farm, a nursery, a greenhouse, etc.

*The \$250 limitation does not apply when the enterprise has three or more acres.

Coquille Unit Red Cross Notes

Coquille Red Cross will meet Friday, May 4, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Guild Hall to sew, knit, crochet and make button-holes in pajamas.

Cut-out pajamas, bedside bags, regulation kit bags, and baby slippers will be ready for distribution.

Three sewing-machines are available for those wishing to sew at the work rooms.

Mrs. Candlin reports plenty of yarn for regulation socks and several types of sweaters.

The Unit is grateful to Mrs. L. A. Lundquist for a donation of colored yarn and crochet thread, and to Mrs. Carrie Benham who gave much time in assisting the ladies to finish a comforter, which has been donated to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewellen of Bridge who lost their home by fire last week.

During Mrs. Kesner's absence the work rooms will be in charge of Mrs. K. P. Lawrence and Mrs. F. C. True.

O. P. A. Plans More Equitable Meat Distribution For Civilians

The local War Price and Rationing Board is prepared to expedite the registration of meat slaughterers who offered for sale less than 6,000 pounds during 1944.

The new OPA provision, part of a joint action by the Office of Economic Stabilization, the War Food Administration, the War Department and the Office of Price Administration, is aimed to accomplish a more equitable distribution of meat for civilians and to stamp out black markets.

By bringing the 1,080,000 American farmers who sell their slaughtered meat in small amounts under accountable regulations, and to encourage non-federally inspected slaughterers to come within provisions permitting the shipments of their meat across state borders, the OPA believes much of the current shortage can be solved.

"The small and independent slaughterer has represented a large quota of uncontrolled meat, and this new control offers both the legitimate slaughterer and the consumer adequate protections against illicit diversion of the commodity," he said.

Thunderhead - Son of Flicka Opens At Roxy Sunday



"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," 20th Century-Fox's spectacular Technicolor thrill sequel to "My Friend Flicka," opens Sunday at the Roxy Theatre. Starring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson, the film based on Mary O'Hara's best-loved best seller, flames with excitement of life and the urge to adventure that is the West at its best.