

Locals

Mrs. C. Y. Arnold was shopping in Grants Pass this week.

O. W. Green of the Model Grocery and young son was transacting business in Grants Pass on Monday.

Joe Walton of Selma, left for Los Angeles last Tuesday and expects to be employed there permanently.

Samuel Smith of the Cave City Drug returned from Portland last Saturday, where he spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tryon and small daughter returned decently from Southern California and will make their home in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kimmes returned last week from Hubbard and Portland. They visited Mrs. Kimmes' mother, Mrs. Stauffer at Hubbard.

Mrs. Emma Stire entertained the Homemakers' club at her home. Potluck and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newlands of Bend, Oregon, spent last Saturday visiting relatives and friends in the valley, and looking after property interests.

Mrs. Karl Krauss left for her home in San Jacinto, Calif., last week. Her father, William Barr, has been in very poor health, and she spent several weeks here taking care of him.

Walter Baird left last week for Grants Pass where he joined the other draftees from Josephine County and left for Portland shortly after. Walter was the first drafted from this section.

Mrs. Raphael Leonard accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Smith, Mrs. John W. Smith and Mrs. James, motored to Grants Pass last Sunday to attend the movie, "Kitty Foyle," starring Ginger Rogers.

Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party Saturday, March 15th in the Auxiliary meeting room. Everyone is invited to attend. Nice prizes will be awarded to winners and consolation and traveling pinocchio prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parkinson, Jr., motored to Eugene last Saturday to visit the former's grandmother, Mrs. Glen Smith, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keen. On their way home Sunday they stopped to visit Miss Aleta Burch and friends will be glad to hear that Aleta is improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Alma Martin and Mrs. Mayme Penegar arrived late this afternoon (Thursday) from Porterville, California, and will visit relatives and friends for several days. Mrs. Martin formerly owned Alma's Dress shop in Cave Junction and for the past two years has operated her own Mode O' Day shop in Porterville.

Mrs. Ralph Baumberger returned home Tuesday evening from Seattle, there she had been visiting for ten days. While there, Mrs. Baumberger was greatly interested in the new mayoralty fight for Seattle, as one of the leading contestants was an old school teacher of hers, Earl Millican, and an ex-Grants Pass school teacher. Over the radio Wednesday noon, it was learned that Mr. Millican was elected mayor of Seattle, Tuesday.



Texaco Gas, Oil Greases
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"MEN AGAINST THE SKY" EXCITING PLAY

Hailed as one of the most exciting and unique dramas of modern aeronautics to emerge from Hollywood in many years, "Men Against the Sky," which comes Wednesday and Thursday at the Cave City Theatre, unites such popular favorites as Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie. Deftly combining romance, comedy, powerful drama and spectacular air thrills, the new offering is said to be a striking departure from previous sagas of the skyways.

Advance reports indicate the stirring film has as its background the things the public always has wanted to see—the behind-the-scenes activities of a modern aircraft plant engaged in filling government plane orders. Draft rooms, assembly and construction lines, wind tunnels, testing fields—against all of these unfolds the gripping drama of three men and a girl.

Edmund Lowe is ideally cast as an aggressive aircraft manufacturer competing against other national companies in building a swift army plane model for a foreign government. Playing his chief engineer and designer is handsome Kent Taylor, Richard Dix portrays a discredited pilot and daredevil. His only friend is Wendy Barrie, his loyal sister, herself a draftsman.

These four people's lives become linked together, through a chain of unusual circumstances, in the gigantic task of building the super ship. Wendy manages to get a job with the company, falls desperately in love with the good-looking engineer. Dix, striving hard to make a man of himself again, submits through his sister a radical idea on wing design which aids in the perfection of the mighty ship.

Dix's ruin of all their dreams by crashing the finished craft during test maneuvers, the resultant break between his contrite sister and the man she loves, the frantic efforts of the fast-talking man she loves, the frantic efforts of the fast-talking manufacturer to construct another model with additional finances, and Dix's final redemption by nobly sacrificing his life that the pursuit ship might pass the final test flight, highlight the vivid story.

An additional touch of realism is injected into the film with the appearance of Howard Hughes' famous \$400,000 racing plane which won the transcontinental speed record of 7 hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds.

OFF IN A CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed:

Yesterday morning there were about a dozen robins feeding on the flat surrounding my home. Every morning for over a week there has been from two to six of these birds visible here. In the afternoon they have all disappeared, not one to be seen. As I am writing these lines (1 p. m.) there is not a bird of any kind visible on this grassy plot of over 15 acres. On three occasions this winter I have seen a pair of bluejays, or heard them scolding about the place. Once in a while a few grosbeaks flit and chirp about our yard during winter.

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49 Pound sack for **\$1.05**

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Fancy
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Sweet, juicy
12 for **10c**

The foregoing is only mentioned as a contrast to my boyhood days when nightbirds sang and morning broke to a melody from many song-birds; mentioned in contrast to over 35 years ago when I first moved on this place, when bluejays made the welkin ring with their chatter, quails calling, partridge drumming, grouse hooting, turtle-doves cooing in every direction, crows or ravens, issuing their raucous dares from the tree-tops or in their overhead flights, giant flycatchers, meadow-arks, flickers and many ground sparrows to chit, chirp and flit about our yards—where, oh where are they all today? This should be the time of year when we hear all the foregoing; but, instead, silence prevails. I just left off writing to step outside, to see if I could see a bird or hear one; not a sound save a cackling hen. We who love wildlife in all its forms should do a lot of thinking, purposeful thinking, constructive thought that will aid nature in bringing back these beautiful and useful friends. They will come if given half a chance.

There are so many who, if a bird dares to take a berry or a cherry, condemn that bird to death. They never stop to think that same bird has paid for that berry, many times over. If folks like these letters about wildlife, the way I see and know it, and if there is a chance for me to do a small amount of good in their writing, then I shall continue them from time to time in the News.

Wooton that the Army induction station at Portland will be prepared to receive the replacement at a rate not to exceed 40 per day on April 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The replacements are needed to supplant men furnished on original calls who were physically rejected by the Army doctors. The policy of setting aside a special period for receiving replacements at the induction station is a new one, the previous method having been to send enough additional men on each call to replace men rejected on previous calls.

SELMA NOTES

At the Deer Creek P-T. A. meeting last week hobbies were featured with a reading by Mrs. H. L. Hemingsen on "What a Hobby Does" taken from the magazine "Hobbies."

Mrs. Phyllis Barnes displayed a number of bottles taken from her bottle collection having over 150 different shapes and sizes.

Billy Krauss showed his collection of rifle ammunition, the smallest a .22 short and the largest a .35 WCF. His display numbers about 150 also.

Mrs. C. Earl showed her candlestick bottles and Mrs. Helen Krauss brought her vase collection.

one of them a French Bisque which belonged to her mother when a little girl. Mrs. Hemingsen showed her collection of salt dips, some of which are 100 years old. She also brought a Paisley shawl her grandmother wore and a linen table cloth that her grandmother made, gathering the flax, retted and spun the thread and wove it on her own loom.

An interesting subject was the talk of E. A. Wick about model airplanes and the airplane club he has for the boys of the valley. He has two model airplane motors, the largest has the propeller attached, is a two-cycle motor and makes 10,000 RPM, the other is his vest pocket motor weighing about 1 3-4 ounces and makes 17,500 RPM. The spark plug is 1-2 inch long.

A. E. Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier showed Spanish coins of early dates, one was from Guatemala. He showed some beautifully colored slides of winter scenes at Crater Lake, gladiolus gardens around Grants Pass and night scenes at the Treasure Island exposition.

The next regular meeting of the Deer Creek P-T. will be Thursday, April 3, with election of officers.

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Wednesday and Thursday, March 19-20

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RICHARD DIX, KENT TAYLOR, EDMUND LOWE and WENDY BARRIE

The flaming story of the mighty men who build the DIVE into our dive bombers . . . put the purr into our pursuit planes . . . and a girl who laughs at the wise guys who say "Dames and planes don't mix"!

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