

Illinois Valley News

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M. C. ATMEY Editor

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B. C. Fishermen's Reserve Now Busy on Coastal Patrol



THE fishing season on the West coast won't open until May, but British Columbia fishermen are out hunting now—for bigger catches than salmon or halibut. They're after submarines and mines. All up and down Canada's fjorded Pacific shores, fishermen—members of the Fishermen's Reserve of the Royal Canadian Navy—are voluntarily patrolling the seas, protecting their own home waters. The ships in which they go to war are the same ones they made their living in—tiny wooden halibut boats and salmon boats.

Organized by far-visionsed naval authorities in 1938, the Fishermen's Reserve is playing an invaluable role in the defense of Canada. The hardy British Columbia coast, with its rocky approaches, is the West's greatest natural safeguard. But it must be watched constantly since some of its inlets could serve as hideouts if submarines slipped through the protecting ring of British, United States and Canadian warships.

It's a 100 per cent fisherman's job even to the boat. The halibut and salmon boats in the Reserve, valued at about \$25,000 each, are owned mainly by their fishermen skippers who rent them to the Navy for an average of \$8.00 a day. This, plus salary of \$4.75 a day, earned with the rank of coxswain, is just about half what a skipper made in peacetime.

In a good pre-war season, he would clear between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for himself. His men would each make about \$2,500. They have given up their comfortable peacetime return for the modest wage of an Able Seaman.

But their sacrifice is nothing compared with the satisfaction they get from accomplishing this vital task of maintaining a sea free of prowlers off Canada's West coast.

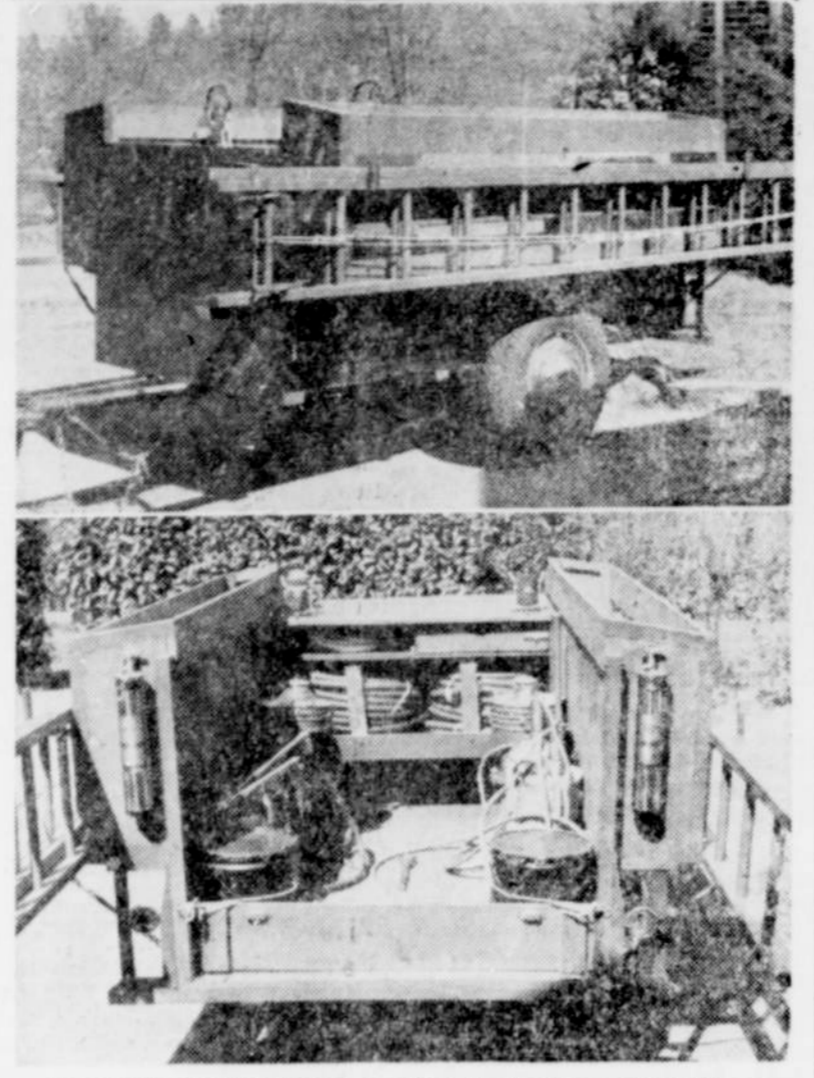
JEEPTOONS By Fighting Men

DON'T BE A BLABOTEUR

Men of the fighting services are adept with pen and brush, as proven in art groups in USO clubs. USO presents examples of their work in a series of "Jeptoons."

IT'S YOUR MOVE-- Here Are Money Savers

FIRE PROTECTION TRAILER



YANKEE INGENUITY and \$300 built this community cooperative fire protection unit. Jap bombs will cause no damage in Multnomah county's Riverdale district where 225 families pooled resources and built this handy fire-fighting unit. Equipped with universal trailer hitch, any car can hook on and take to scene of blaze. State Keep Oregon Green officials are urging other Oregon rural communities to look this unit over.

SALEM — (Special) — Oregon's no-man's land, step-children communities, rural and suburban areas outside incorporated cities, heretofore without fire protection from possible Japanese incendiary bombings, can now take new hope. With \$300 and community spirit, any district can build a fire protection trailer fully equipped with fire fighting gear.

Oregon communities have been asked by Keep Oregon Green officials to study the fire fighting trailer built by Riverdale community in Multnomah county. In that typically suburban American community 225 families, lead by Edmund Hayes, hired a Portland mechanic to construct a trailer, which he did for \$90—using retread tires. The trailer has a full complement of fire fighting gear.

Equipped with a universal trailer hitch, any car can hook on and dash off to a fire at 50 miles an hour. The Riverdale people left nothing undone. They have two ladders, four back pumps, 300 feet of garden hose, 10 pails, electric torches, shovels, hoes, axes, rope, sacks of sand, leather gloves, goggles, kerosene lamps.

At Oregon State college where the Federal Cooperative Extension Service of Oregon is concerning itself with adequate protection of rural homes from fire, the Riverdale trailer unit has been studied and adapted as ideal in capacity for the average rural community, with the ideal feature of low cost making it particularly attractive.

"We want every section of Oregon to be ready if the Japs call on us this summer and leave any 'calling cards,'" R. C. Kuehner, state director of Keep Oregon Green, said at his Salem office yesterday. "Any fire is an enemy fire. Grass fires can spread into valuable stand of timber, and make ideal enemy smoke screens. We can't take any chances."

QUOTAS AND WHEAT PRICES

Josephine county wheat growers who have an allotment of 15 acres or more will have a vote in the wheat marketing referendum on May 2, Carl Stephens chairman of the county AAA committee announced recently.

It was also pointed out that continuance of a federal price support program for wheat depends entirely on marketing quotas receiving at least a two-thirds favorable vote at the referendum. No existing legislation provides for any form of support to wheat prices except loans, and the law specifically provides that if quotas are rejected, the loan program cannot be continued, Stephens declared.

What will happen to wheat prices in event quotas fail and the loan is withdrawn is anyone's guess. "When you consider that the United States has a surplus of 700 million bushels, and Canada and Argentine wheat farmers are getting around 50¢ a bushel, it's not difficult to determine which way U. S. wheat prices will go."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPS

AMONG THE MATERIALS IT TAKES TO MAKE A 25 TON TRUCK BODY, RUBBER IS RUBBER -- 75 TONS OF IT OR THE EQUIVALENT OF 10 TON AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

ONE LARGE COMPANY SPENT 6 MILLION DOLLARS LAST YEAR TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF ITS EMPLOYEES.

LAST YEAR 22 1/2 MILLION TONS OF VEGETABLES WERE WASTED, CORNED AND POULTRY DISCARDED. THIS YEAR WE CAN SAVE 10 PER CENT MORE.

NO POTENTIAL IN THE SHORE OF ALASKA THAT WITH 100 MILLION ISLANDS THE COMPLETION IS ESTIMATED TO BE AROUND 25,000 MILES!

Inspection of Cover Crop Under AAA

All AAA cooperators who have cover crops to be turned under as green manure before August 31, 1942, should notify the county AAA office or their nearest AAA community committeeman for prior approval, the county AAA chairman has announced.

He mentioned further that inspection is necessary because certain specifications regarding these crops must be met before they can qualify for payment under the 1942 Agricultural Conservation program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Children and Grandchildren of the Family of the Late C. J. Howard.

CHURCHES

CAVE JUNCTION COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school 10 to 11 a. m.
Church services 11 to 12 a. m.
Senior Bible study, 7:45.
C. Y. P. S. meeting7:45
All young people invited.
Bible class in side room7:45
Geo. H. Gray, Pastor.

ILLINOIS VALLEY CHURCH OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are invited to meet with us.
Lynn Jolliffe, elder, Cave Junction.

KERBY UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Kerby Union Sunday school invites everyone to their Sunday school, which is held every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Harold A. Rogers, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's service, 7:45 p. m.
Evening service, 8:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school attendance numbered 52 this week with Miss Betty McIrvine a visitor in the Senior Young People's class. Offering was \$2.48.

Rev. Gray's text was from I Cor. 15:1-26 and Acts 1:1-3. "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." I Cor. 15:21, 22.

Mrs. Ori Lee and Miss Lucile Griggs sang a beautiful duet "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus."

Sunday evening the senior Bible study group took up the subject of "Faith" under the leadership of Mrs. E. Wagstaff. Next Sunday this meeting will be in charge of Olaf Larsen.

The C. Y. P. S. opened their meeting with a song service. After prayer and a scripture hunt, Miss Lucile Griggs took charge and gave a splendid discourse on "Believe, repent and obey." Miss Clara Hines received the prize for being first in the scripture hunt last month. All young people invited.

Last Thursday the Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Miller and the day spent doing Red Cross knitting. On April 23, the group will meet with Mrs. Lew Hill.

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