

Illinois Valley News

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M. C. ATMEY Editor

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PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look on the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and to have a smile ready for every living creature you meet.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

To think well of yourself and to proclaim this fact to the world — not in loud words, but in great deeds.

To live in the faith that the world is on your side so long as you are true to the best that is in you.— Selected.

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE GENERALS

Generals Marshall and MacArthur are giving 99 per cent of their time to military matters, and when Marshall says what he thinks about the consequences of strikes his mind is not on the economics of labor difficulties, but on the impact that strikes may have on the armed forces. MacArthur doesn't give a whoop about politics, and the yarns that he is coming back to the United States this winter to promote his candidacy for the Republican nomination is all baloney. MacArthur's ambition is to free the Philippines; Marshall's is to bring the whole war to a successful close. Leave the Generals alone and they'll come home dragging the scalps of Germans and Japs behind them.

Forest "Smoke-Jumper" in Togs



Close-up of forest "smoke-jumper." Helmet, mask, and heavy canvas outside suit are for protection against trees and brush in landing. Regular parachute is in pack on back, and emergency parachute, in front. After the "jumper" bails out, the plane circles and drops fire-fighting tools, rations, and rescue equipment by cargo parachute. Ten "smoke-jumpers" were on duty last summer in Siskiyou National Forest in Pacific Northwest—which the Japs apparently tried to set afire in 1942.

RURAL PRESS SECTION—OWI.

How Castaways Fish for Food



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH.

No longer do castaways on a life raft need to fear starvation and thirst. A simple, compact, complete, and fool-proof emergency fishing kit is now standard equipment on all life-boats, rafts, and planes of the Navy, Army, and Merchant Marine. Hooks, lines, lures, spear, bait, and a net provide the means to catch food. The fish shown has been snagged in the back by treble-gang hooks from the kit.

RURAL PRESS SECTION—OWI.

built any good roads into them or did they leave that to the operators of the mines to do? Are there any new mines? And how is the ore they are getting now? Is it holding up in grade or is it falling off? And will they still use a relatively low grade ore? What are they using for trucks to haul the ore? Are they having to patch the old ones up and use them? Has there been any movement to get anything done that would keep them operating after the war? Or will they let the industry die the day they can get the ore supply across from some foreign country?

What is happening to the lumber industry? Are all the mills running 100 per cent? Are they cutting pine or fir? And do they still want all dimension stuff, or are they cutting smaller stuff?

What prices are they getting? Have wages in the woods and in the mills gone up much? Did they have to shut down during the summer on account of fires? Were there many fires? Or any that might have been sabotage?

What has happened to the cattle dealers? Are they all as busy as before? What are cattle and hog prices doing? And what curbs do they have on the marketing of them? Are many sold to the new people in Medford? What effect has the camp at Medford had on the community? Is there much more travel on the road? How do you get by with gas rationing? And who is in charge of rationing?

How large is the camp at Medford? And what branches of the Army are trained there? Have

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What Name Grocery?

We want the people of the community to name our new store, and will give \$5.00 to the person who submits the name for our grocery store we think is the most suitable. Send in as many names as you want to, but under the names, print or write plainly your name and address. Names must be mailed or delivered at our store in Kerby by Saturday, January 29th, before closing time.

Laque & Juanita Youngblood

FORMERLY WITTRICK GROCERY
Kerby, Oregon

Just between us all, Juanita and I came out to the Illinois Valley to make our home and hope we become good neighbors. We want to say we are very happy with our new enterprise and with the many new friends we have already made. We cordially invite you to come in and let's get acquainted.

Ambulance Service

DAY AND NIGHT

PHONE 388

L. B. Hall Funeral Home

Near County Courthouse
5th and "C" Streets Grants Pass

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES WASTE enough food to feed AN ARMY OF 10 MILLION

-by buying too many perishables at one time



-by overcooking or burning



-by not using left-overs



-by not using all edible parts of food: tops of greens, heels of bread, etc.



-by forgetting food stored in the back of the refrigerator



These are some of the ways 15% of all food bought by the average family is wasted

waste now means want later

WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

The following letter was received from Harry B. Marshall to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips of Kerby, who is stationed some place in the north pacific:

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

I am still a private in our Army. I am stationed on one of the Islands. My duties here are rather light and they allow me a great deal of time to myself. And I spend that time reading or thinking about all my old friends. I often wonder how all you folks are and how much your lives have changed since I last stopped in for a chat.

I was reading a book tonight and my eyes got a little tired so I laid the book down and closed my eyes to rest them. My mind wandered back to you folks and I began to think of all the things I'd ask you if I should see you. There is not the slightest chance of my seeing you until the war is over though and I'd still like to know the answers to those questions. So I have decided to write you a long letter and ask you all the questions I would ask all of you if I was there for a visit. Now if you don't have time to answer all the questions yourself, why don't you pass the letter on to some of my old friends there and let them answer the questions that they are interested in?

First of all I am interested in all the people. What is everyone doing? Where does George Allen work? Where is his son-in-law and the daughter? How are the Renfro's and the new mill? How is Mr. and Mrs. Ben George and the rest of the folks on the old George road? What is Buck Smith doing? And Laddie Freitas and is Frank Freitas still retired or is he logging again? Is Ben Spaulding logging the Swede Basin country? And how many mills, new ones, are there in the country? How is Jack Villair's mill? How many of the fellows that were on Midway, Guam, Wake

and Palmyra got home safe? Does Pomeroy still send men out to work on such bases?

What has happened to all the chrome mines? Have they ever

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