

Illinois Valley News

An independent newspaper devoted to the development of the richest valley in the world, the Illinois Valley and its surrounding districts. Published every Thursday at Cave Junction, Oregon by the Illinois Valley Publishing Company.

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M. C. ATMEY Editor

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TOO MANY FIRES

The valley has been hard hit the last month with house fires, and residents should be warned to look after their chimneys and flues to stop this destruction.

In the last 16 days we have had six fires. Two of them completely destroyed the homes. All the rest were caught in time to be saved, but all were damaged by some fire and water. Altogether too many fires for a small valley like ours.

Residents of the valley can help stop this damage by inspecting their chimneys and flues, and see that they are properly constructed and do not have stove pipes next to wood or paper. The stove pipes can easily be insulated from wood so that there is no danger. This would only take a little trouble on a resident's part and it might save the home.

The Forest Service truck has done a marvelous job with all these fires. And the Cave Junction truck has helped. But the city truck has no direct communication where they can be notified, but the Forest Service has a telephone line that can be reached. Consequently they get all the calls and gladly respond.

There will come a time when the Forest Service truck will not be available, for they have their own job to look after, then it behooves the residents to look after their own interests and see that all fire hazards are removed from their houses.

FOREST PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Watts: Let's call this second leg Public Ownership — there are still millions of acres of forest lands — unsuited for private ownership — that should be taken in hand by the Federal, State and local governments.

Worcester: What do you mean by lands unsuited for private ownership?

Watts: For example . . . lands that are so poor or run down that they offer no prospect of income for a long time to come . . . lands that are often tax delinquent. Private individuals cannot be expected to put such lands back into production. Then there are critical watershed and other lands where public values outweigh private interests. These are lands the public should own and manage.

Worcester: And now, what about the third leg?

Watts: The third point of our Forest Program has been a source of great conflict. . . . Public Regulation . . . the regulation of cutting and other forest practices on

private lands.

Worcester: Who would do the regulating? The Federal government, or the States?

Watts: To assure nation-wide application, basic federal legislation should set up broad standards of forest practice. Standards that would prohibit premature or wasteful cutting in young stands, provide for sufficient growing stock of desirable trees to keep the lands reasonably productive. However, the Federal government would take direct action only when a particular State, within a reasonable time — did not enact and carry out satisfactory regulatory measures . . . Public regulation would not of itself bring about the most desirable type of forest management. But it would stop destructive cutting.

Worcester: How does the lumber industry feel about this? Do they see in this part of the Forest program an attempt by the Forest Service to stifle free enterprise? Is that the conflict?

Watts: Unfortunately, yes, and its too bad because such regulation would tend to sustain forest

WAC Company Honored



On behalf of the WAC company stationed at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, First Lieutenant Helen E. Polanski accepts a water-color painting from the artist, Pfc. Joseph Hamburger of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Polanski is of Polish descent and has ten other Polish women in her company.

industries. It does not dictate how much or when an owner may cut nor whom he shall hire to do the work. It does not mean taking over private business. It simply provides rules of the game to protect the public interest. You see, Chuck, forestry is lots more than boards, ties, rayon, paper, cordwood and other forest products. Forestry is a human side. It means a permanent communities with prosperous industries and a stable tax base. It means good schools, public health, attractive homes. Forestry furnishes lots of permanent jobs. It can also provide temporary work for the unemployed during depressions. Forestry means security for the worker to invest in a home, and for the butcher, the baker, and the beauty shop keeper to invest in a business. Forestry is all that and more and it is this knowledge of what Forestry is, and its importance to the American public, that drives us on in our efforts to really do something about the forest situation in this country of ours.

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.
F. W. Cooper, elder, Cave Junction.

CAVE JUNCTION COMMUNITY CHURCH

Geo. H. Gray, Pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Special recognition was given at Sunday school to Rebecca Freeman who celebrated her birthday and also received another annual reward for perfect attendance.

A good sized choir sang a special number, "The Palms" and a duet by Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Wendell Lee was enjoyed by all. Rev. Gray spoke of "The Christ of the Cross", saying, "If we would serve Him, we, too, must take up our cross and follow Him. Many think they have no time to serve Him, but 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul'. Christ wore a crown of thorns here and over there a crown of glory. Can we do less? Can we expect a life of ease here and yet expect to wear a crown of glory?"

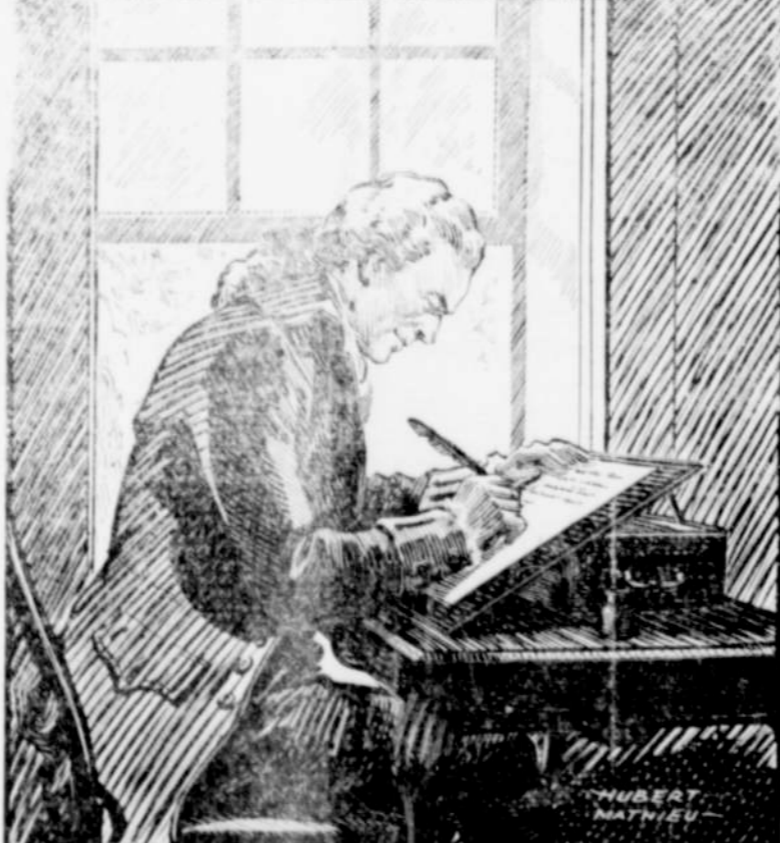
Some special notices: Choir practice for Easter music on Friday night; children to come Saturday at 1 for Easter rehearsal; Sunday school workers meeting, April 14 before choir practice; Community sing on April 16, and the special Easter program next Sunday at 10 o'clock followed by a

—BUY WAR BONDS— CHURCHES

BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

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.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Ma:



THOMAS JEFFERSON
APRIL 13, 1743 — JULY 4, 1826.

"Equal and exact justice to all men . . .
Honest friendship with all nations . . .
Freedom of religion; freedom of the press;
freedom of person.
These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps."
— INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

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SHOES

KRIEGER'S

Cave Junction

TRACY'S STEAK HOUSE

Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS HOTEL

MINERS HEADQUARTERS
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Filed at Shell Service Station
by
CLINT HARDS
Cave Junction

DR. A. N. COLLMAN

Naturopathic Physician
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12
1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Sherman's Camp
Cave Junction

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A truly lovely pattern. The flower motif is enhanced by a 22-Karat gold edge and scroll and an outer embossing. Carefully selected first quality, highly glazed, semi-vitreous china. Guaranteed not to check. Replacement pieces available.

53 pieces **13.95** 94 pieces **26.95**

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Hannum & Kelt Firestone

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