

Service Officer Busy Official

The taxpayers of the county should appreciate what the County Service Officer, Hugh Gould, is doing for the citizens of the county.

Any endeavor that brings in money, foreign money, to the county is certainly a paying proposition, and through the efforts of Mr. Gould, almost \$20,000.00 has been paid to veterans in Josephine county. Of course some of this would have come anyway, but a large share of the money would never have reached here without the help of the service officer.

Here is what Mr. Gould has done in one month:

Contacts made	406
Cases reviewed	36
Hospitalization	3
Letters written	135
Letters received	101
Discharges	3
Compensation secured	\$2,230.32
Back pay secured	\$992.69
Affidavits made	29
Cases sent to national service officer	14
Same to state	13
Mustered out pay	\$12,200.00
Dependents pay	\$2,736.00
Back pay dependents	\$975.75

Threats of Further Gas Cuts Are Voiced

Further cuts in gasoline rations are faced by Pacific Coast motorists unless a share-the-ride program to be introduced this month results in extensive savings of fuel. Gelston C. Judah, San Francisco, regional officer of the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) has disclosed.

Judah told a State War council advisory committee applicants for "B" and "C" cards will soon be required to clear through share-the-ride desks at ration boards before obtaining renewals.

Steps pointing to further reductions in gasoline consumption have been necessitated because the cut in "A" coupon values has resulted in no appreciable decrease in driving, Judah said.

Further coupon-value cuts are planned unless the share-the-ride program is 80 per cent successful, the committee was told.

State Fertilizer Guide Issued by OSC Station

An Oregon guide to the use of fertilizers under food production order No. 5 has been issued by the O. S. C. experiment station as station circular of information 325, which is a revision of a similar circular issued a year ago.

This brief mimeographed circular gives the maximum amounts of fertilizer per acre for various crops as recommended by the experiment station. Under the federal order the rate of application per acre allowed is based on experiment station findings in this state.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Gay K. Smith in Florida

April 2, 1944.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Athey:

This is just a short note to let you know of my new address. After every change of station it takes about two weeks for the I. V. News to catch up with me and I sure miss getting it every week.

As you would imagine the weather "way down" here in Florida is really great—nice sunny days, warm sea breezes and plenty of white fleecy clouds.

Carlstrom field is nearly out of this world" compared to most army posts. In fact it is more like a resort establishment than an army field. Of course, the army discipline here is just as straight-laced as it is anywhere but the beauty of this place sure helps to brighten army life. On top of all that we couldn't ask for better living quarters or better food than we get right here.

I've only been here a week and I'm already well occupied with the job of learning to fly. If I continue making reasonable progress I should solo in about a week or 10 days, in any case. I'm giving this flying all I've got. Our instructors here at Carlstrom field are as good or better than any other instructors in this world.

I want to thank you for keeping the good "olde" I. V. News coming my way, and here's hoping you have a beautiful day there in the valley for Easter Sunday.

Sincerely your friend,
GAY K. SMITH, JR.

Address: A/c Gay K. Smith,
Squadron 4, Class 44-1
Carlstrom Field,
Arcadia, Florida.

Another Slant on Death of John Alling

Recently we published a report that the car John Alling was found dead in, had been stolen from a Klamath, Calif., resident. A new item in the Crescent City American gives us another slant, and we are glad to correct any error. Following is the American story:

The body of John Henry Alling, 35, was found slumped over the wheel of a 1933 Ford coupe he had been driving on a side road near the Oregon-California line Monday morning. The car, it is said, belonged to Virgil P. Hoeschouer of Klamath, from whom Alling had borrowed it to take Mr. and Mrs. James Robins, also of Klamath, to the hospital in this city. Instead, it is said, Alling took the couple to Grants Pass and it was on the return trip that his death occurred.

It is reported that the death was apparently due to natural causes.

Attendants at the state quarantine station notified Sheriff Huffman of the finding of the body and he together with Under Sheriff Frank Blackerby investigated.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Seriously wounded by an exploding grenade, Marine Gunner Angus R. Goss of Tampa, Florida, braved point-blank enemy fire to charge an enemy machine gun emplacement in a cave. Single handed, he wiped out Japanese gunners and snipers with a sub-machine gun, saving the lives of his unit. Angus Goss is dead—leaving a Navy Cross for "indomitable fighting spirit and extreme courage." If such heroism doesn't deserve an extra War Bond, what does?
U. S. Treasury Department

Finding that the body and the car were on the Oregon side they turned the matter over to the Oregon State Police.

Card Party April 22 at Auxillary room. Other games than pinocle may be played, such as rummy, etc. Be sure to come.



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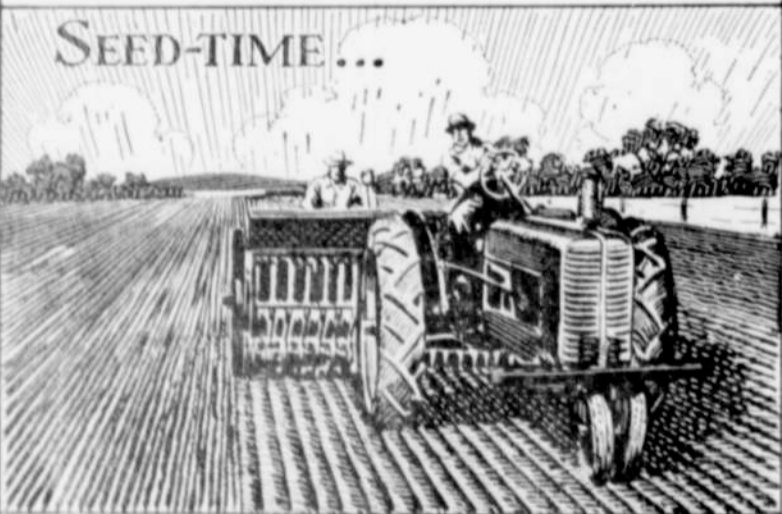
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