

Illinois Valley News

An independent newspaper devoted to the development of the Illinois Valley and its surrounding districts.

Published every Friday at Cave Junction, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter June 11, 1937, at the Post Office at Cave Junction, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



J. C. Abernathy - - - - - Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



In Josephine County	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	\$1.50
Outside Josephine County	
One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	\$1.75

DEADLINE

For church news and organizational news of the previous week is noon Tuesday. Deadline for all other news and for advertising is noon Wednesday. News received after the deadlines will be published the following week if it retains sufficient news value.



RURAL AMERICA HAS IMPORTANT PART IN PROTECTING HOME FRONT

This is the second of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Even if forewarned of war, our armed forces cannot prevent attack, for there is no sure way of keeping enemy planes from getting through our defenses. The enemy's first objective would be to upset the war efforts of the civilian population, as well as to destroy property and to kill and injure people. His aim would be to make you quit, leave your jobs, desert your homes and start panic among you. Panic can take a tremendous toll of lives. It also can bring production to a stand-still.

It is the task of the civil defense to organize and train millions of Americans so that each one will be prepared to render the best protective service at the moment it is needed.

Your aim should be to accept that training so that you will know how to rescue the trapped and injured, know how to work with volunteer fire-fighting units, know how to prevent panic and know how to perform any of the specific duties of civil defense, particularly those you have indicated, in your training, that you are best qualified to do.

There are ways to save thousands of people from the effects of blast, radioactivity and heat from the atomic bomb. There are ways to take shelter, to rescue the trapped and injured, and ways to cut fire losses to a minimum. Organized civil defense can do those things.

The atomic bomb is too expensive to use purposefully on a farm community. However, this relative freedom from attack only adds to the responsibility of the people who live in such areas. Civilians away from the target area will be better able, mentally and physically, to cope with situations of disaster.

Farm People Equipped
With cars, trucks and tractors available, farm people are well equipped to aid any stricken area within their reach. Mobile support, rescue and evacuation work are phases of civil defense that rural folk are especially qualified to do. To do any of them without confusion and delay, you must be organized and trained.

It is imperative that farm families learn about biological warfare and how to watch for it. While you are protecting your family and your livestock from infections and your crops from infestations, you are cooperating with the civil defense program.

There are ways of keeping disease from spreading, and of protecting our food and water supplies. Civil defense, working with existing health agencies and physicians, attends to that job.

We should be prepared to cope with poison gases. And we can be, for there are good defenses against them. There are ways of sharply reducing losses from gas attacks, and civil defense provides the best answers.

Civil defense services are organized to bring in help from outside, and to get a stricken city back into working order in the shortest possible time. It provides food, shelter and medical care for victims of attack.

Defense Takes Planning
Civil defense takes planning, organization, and a lot of hard work. There are jobs for you. Find out where you can serve your family, your community and yourself the best. Then volunteer for the work you are best suited to do.

Civil defense cannot protect every life and every home, but it will save thousands of lives—maybe your life or the life of someone dear to you.

(The next article will discuss what would happen if an A-bomb fell on your city without civil defense.)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

I read with much interest the article some time ago about Mr. Boehl telling the people of the Valley about the bright prospects for irrigation. I am only too anxious to see the Valley developed and support anything that will be of benefit to the residents of the Valley. However this is not an improvement and I know.

After people, especially the newcomers realize the facts they'll want nothing to do with it. I know plenty about irrigation districts, as I own property here in Klamath and we have real farm land here. No rocks and every foot is tillable. It's hard to make it pay here and what will you people of the Valley do as about one acre of ten is tillable and you'll have to pay on the nine-tenths of non-tillable land. Our water here was supposed to cost four dollars per acre. I paid ten fifty per acre last year and it'll be more this year.

Some people believe they'll only pay on the actual water they use; they'll pay on every acre they own regardless of whether it can be irrigated or not. I believe they estimate the water will cost seven dollars per acre. After you've paid for the nine acres of land you can't farm to get water for the one you can use it sums up to this—you're going to pay seventy dollars per acre for your water.

I was told if the water bill was not paid they cut off the water.

What they'll do is sell your property to the highest bidder if the water bill is not paid. Some believe they will be able to sell property at sky high prices if they have an irrigation project. Under the Warren Act anyone that owns over one hundred and sixty acres will have to sell over 160 acres at five dollars per acre or else get no water at all and I'm sure the Warren Act applies to all projects.

Your folks money lies in the forests, mines, tourist trade and what agriculture you now have. So don't let any politicians fool you into doing something that will cause the loss of your homes and property. Did you ever hear of any of the real farmers of the Valley going to Washington, D. C.? They're too busy trying to make a living.

In closing I'll say try and conserve the timber you have left, develop your mines etc., and don't add more burdens.

Yours truly,
Paul E. Pfefferle
5602 Denver Ave.
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Medford Jan. 17, Eugene Jan. 19, Salem Jan. 21, Portland Jan. 22 . . . Oregon counties were given \$2,230,264 in state highway funds this week. . . Criticism for not cooperation with the legislature while establishing trucking rates was directed at "certain segments" of the trucking industry by Senator Elmo Smith as he presided at a meeting of the Legislative Highway Interim Committee at the capital Saturday. . . Lesley Scott won't run for state treasurer—because campaigning candidates who spend more than law allows have an unfair advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freel and family of Richmond, California, spent New Year's day with Mr. Freel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Freel of Kerby.

JOB PRINTING—Call the NEWS.

March of Dimes Lassie



Six-year-old Gayle Sirmine, of West Linn, Ore., can hold her doll next to her now that she is out of an iron lung. March of Dimes funds have provided all care in her two-and-a-half year fight against polio. January is March of Dimes month.

Eagles' Youth Program

The Eagle's youth guidance committee met at the home of Ted Hooley on Tuesday, January 8 and made plans for the organizational meeting which is tentatively planned for February 7 at the Kerby school gym. The purpose of the meeting is to get together with the parents and the youth of the Valley who wish to take part in the program.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hooley, Mr. and Mrs. Les Milligan, Clarence McDaniels, Albert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Cozad, Arch Johnson, Ed Cooke, Mrs. Mable Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Deaton and George Morey.

It is planned that the program will consist of two evenings a week at the Kerby school gym from 7 to 9 p. m., in which a varied number of activities will be attempted. Instructors have been lined out for dancing, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, singing and several other interesting activities.

Each group taking part will be organized and permitted to choose the program that they desire and run the show, with members of the FOE committee acting as guides and counselors. The groups will be divided into different age brackets, and an attempt will be made to accommodate all with entertainment that will be of interest to each child.

The purpose of the program is to provide a place for the young folks to go an evening or so a week and enjoy themselves by taking part in well supervised games and sports. A definite date for the first meeting will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made.

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Cards were recently mailed to our subscribers reminding them of their expiration date. Postal regulations require all subscriptions to be paid in advance, and we request that your remittance be mailed in immediately in order to keep our mailing list up to date.

American Legion DANCE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th

9 P. M.

American Legion Hall
Cave Junction

Admission 75c per person Lunch by the Ladies

Bob Manchel

Of

Manchel's Furniture Store

is available for

CONSULTATION ON HOME DECORATING

and DECORATING PROBLEMS

and

welcomes suggestion for improvements

of service to the Valley Folk.

Remember

JAN. 29

FREE LUNCH

JOHN DEERE DAY

Free to all farmers

SEE OUR NEW ENTERTAINMENT WITH HOLLYWOOD CAST



Plus "WHAT'S NEW IN JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT"

and other new, interesting and educational pictures

Hubbard-Wray Co.

"The Farmers' Store Since 1884"

138 S. E. 'H' St. Grants Pass

ROGUE THEATER — GRANTS PASS
10 A. M., Tuesday, January 29th

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TICKETS OR NEED MORE, ASK US FOR THEM They're Free

It's Here!

NEW McCULLOCH
Model 7-55 Chain Saw

We are proud to present this great new chain saw—the most powerful in the McCulloch line.

with Cushioned Power!

Look at these features:

- Amazing Smoothness! Cushioned Power! Easy to use all day because special rotating balancers geared to crankshaft neutralize vibration.
- Power! Light Weight! Full 7 horsepower, yet weighs only 55 pounds with 20-inch chain and blade.
- Fast Starting! Superhot spark, automatic-rewind starter, push-button primer.
- Easy Operation! Chain oiler and tank built in, controlled from handlebar. Simplified grouped controls—throttle controls and ignition switch on handlebar for fingertip operation.
- Safety! Full automatic centrifugal clutch disengages chain when engine is idling.
- Convenience! Ignition points easily accessible in exterior housing. Full 360° swivel transmission locks at any angle. Floatless carburetor permits full-power sawing in any position.

Try It Yourself . . . Feel Its Power and Smoothness!

Stop in today and try out the new McCulloch 7-55 . . . with Cushioned Power

Manufactured by McCulloch—World's Largest Builders of Power Chain Saws

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Cave Junction Phone 2201

a community bank WITH community interest

Our future is closely linked with the future of our customers and their continued progress is dependent on community advancement.

It is logical then that this bank should be eager to promote local progress and the advancement of our citizens in every way consistent with sound banking practice. Let us work together for our mutual advantages and further improvement of local conditions.

BANK at HOME — TRADE at HOME
BANK of ILLINOIS VALLEY