

### Missionary Tells Wasco People of Experiences

A Miss Marsh, returned missionary from Malay, gave talks at Grass Valley and Wasco last Thursday afternoon and evening. Rev. F. L. Cannell met her at noon at Biggs, and took Miss Marsh, Mrs. Cannell, and Mrs. M. Akers to the home of Mrs. Chas. Lemley south of Grass Valley, where a meeting of the Methodist ladies was held following a pot luck dinner. Miss Marsh told of her experiences in the mission field in Malay and in getting home to America after the Jan invasion.

At Wasco that evening a number gathered at the Methodist parsonage to hear of her experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Meara made a trip to Portland Tuesday, returning Friday. While there they called on Phil Yates in the hospital, finding him some improved.

Raymond Van Gilder left Tuesday to answer his country's call. He was sent to Ft. Lewis, Wn.

Recent word from James O'Meara is that he has been transferred to Englewood, Cal., for a month's training in an aviation factory there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clothier and daughter Anne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Diebert Johnson Sunday. A birthday dinner honored Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Belshee and baby daughter left for Seattle Thursday afternoon after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belshee north of town.

The Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening, Jan., and after the regular session they celebrated all the October, November and December birthdays of members. A feed of jello, angel cake with whipped cream, and coffee was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Geo. Drinkard and daughter, Mrs. Roland Johnson, were hostesses at the Wasco Library rooms Tuesday to a number of Wasco ladies, honoring Mrs. Jas. O'Meara with a stork shower. A social afternoon was spent with entertainment of singing and playing by a group of high school girls. Light refreshments were served.

Corp. and Mrs. Ted Coats of Chicago, Ill., are visitors at the home of the corporal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coats. Corp. Coats has a 15-day furlough. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Says, parents of Mrs. T. Coats, of Moro, visited them, and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eakin of Grass Valley, spent the night. Mrs. Eakin is a sister of Corp. Coats.

Robert McNab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNab, left Tuesday for a camp near Culver City, Cal., to begin military training.

Mrs. Elva Hines, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Funk, and Lee Daylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbit at a birthday celebration honoring the host, Tripoli was played and cake and coffee served.

The Wasco Woman's Study club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Guy Andrews with 12 members present. Mrs. H. A. White led the discussion on consumer news and Oregon products.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady of Wasco and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields of Rufus spent last week in Portland.

The Tillicum club met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Funk Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14, with the following guests present: Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand, Mrs. Elva Hines, Mrs. Ted Everett, and Mrs. Virgil Brock of The Dalles. Mrs. Sam Brock and Mrs. Wm. Nesbit had high scores. Light refreshments

were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Grady, and Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hilderbrand were business callers in The Dalles Saturday.

Wasco has a scarcity of news this week. Everybody has been busy thawing out after the severe cold snap of Saturday and Sunday. A high wind Thursday night did some damage to windows and chimney flues. This was followed Friday by snow and a sudden drop to below-zero weather, making everybody too busy hustling coal and wood, stoking fires, tending stock, etc., to take time out or have a desire to go any place except in the immediate vicinity of a good fire.

PERSONAL EXEMPTION For federal income tax return purposes, every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of a family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 27 of the return Form 1040.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family" \$1200. Widows, widowers, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classified as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a simplified return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is \$3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and/or from dividends, interest and annuities) obtain personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer, married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to \$1200 personal exemption on form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table of the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1, and who was not a head of family prior to his marriage, the personal exemption would be \$850 (\$250 for the six months as a single man, plus \$600 for the six months as a married man). In this example it is assumed that the wife has no income.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for six months plus \$600 for six months' married status).

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1200.

Local Student Now R.O.T.C. Lieutenant

University of Oregon, Eugene—Carl F. Peetz, Moro, was recently appointed to the position of first lieutenant in the university reserve officers' training corps by Col. C. L. Sampson, head of the military science department.

Commissioned officers are chosen from second year advanced students, sergeants from the first year advanced class, and corporals are appointed from the second year basic class.

County Court Continued from page one.

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C. A. Ruggles, Assessor's office help 8.00  
J. C. Freeman, P. M., stamps for Assessor's office 30.00  
Pacific Power & Light Co., Lights for courthouse for December 42.00  
City of Moro, Water for courthouse for December 1.95  
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., Telephones, all offices 33.80  
State Indus. Acc. Comm., Peace Officer's protection 4.80  
J. C. Freeman, P. M., Stamps for Clerk's office 10.00  
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Secretary of State, 1943 Licenses (Road Equip.) 5.00  
Ross Ornduff, Clerical 25.00  
State Indus. Acc. Comm., Protection road employees 23.74  
National Hospital Assn., Employees' protection 5.00  
Arthur F. Cook, Clerical 10.00  
C. I. Laffoon, labor on roads 39.00  
Walther-Williams Co., Sundry supplies 4.25  
Foss & Co., Machinery repairs 6.35  
Sherman County Journal, Printing 7.00  
Geo. B. Moon, Machinery parts 75  
Pike's Garage, Machinery repair 12.05  
O'Meara Supply & Imp. Co., Machinery parts 214.34  
W. R. Reid & Son, Wiring Garage at Moro 6.33  
Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Sundry supplies 3.00  
J. K. McKean, Machinery Parts 7.70  
Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard, Sundry supplies 5.10  
City of Moro, Dec. water, Moro shed 1.75  
Pacific Power & Light Co., Dec. lights, Moro shed \$1.10  
Wasco shed 1.00  
Total 2.10  
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### WOMEN AT WAR

Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mummy and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devild child". It was on her devild child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mummy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some".

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more resolute occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mummy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally "listened". Another day, left alone, she tidied up Mummy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mummy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mummy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mummy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently.

Mummy was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mummy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scenting the devil in her angel child, Mummy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done in Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad, if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mummy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. Your investment in War Bonds today will save a payday for tomorrow. U. S. Treasury Department

SUPPORT OUR BOYS TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S BUY WAR BONDS

U. S. Marines Set Sail 167 Years Ago On First Overseas "Commando" Raid

ONE hundred and sixty-seven years ago the United States Marines began their first overseas expedition and under command of their leader, Captain Samuel Nicholas, promptly brought it to a successful finish. It was the 1775 version of a commando raid but ended with the bloodless surrender by a small British garrison in the Bahama Islands of a great store of supplies including 71 cannons, 15 mortars and a quantity of gun powder.

The Continental Congress authorized the recruiting of a force of Marines on November 10, 1775 after it became apparent that defensive warfare by the revolting American colonies was not enough. It was decided to form a small well-trained fighting force for foreign landing operations.

The Marines were recruited at the famous Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia during November and December, 1775, and Robert Mullan, the doctory innkeeper, was commissioned a Captain and served as Recruiting Officer and as Commander of one of the companies. He was both a famous host and an outstanding patriot and the foaming mugs of beer and ale which he dispensed to wash down the bounteous rations of the recruits quickly filled the ranks of the first force of 366 men who were organized and trained so rapidly that they were ready to go by New Year's Day, 1776.

Essek Hopkins, commissioned as the Naval commander, had meanwhile outfitted a squadron of two ships, two brigs, two sloops and two

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SHARE THE MEAT 2 1/2 lbs. per week GRAPH SHOWS HOW MUCH OF YOUR FOOD REQUIREMENTS IS SUPPLIED BY 2 1/2 POUNDS OF MEAT



Any change in the meat share would reduce or increase the above percentages proportionately.

Variety meats (liver, heart, kidney, etc.) are not restricted. Each serving of these meats added to your 2 1/2-lb. weekly share of restricted meats will increase the above percentages about as follows: Calories 1%, protein 3%, phosphorus 2 1/2%, iron 8%, vitamin A 14%, thiamin 2 1/2%, riboflavin 8%, niacin 7%, vitamin C 1 1/2%.

Statistics from Nat'l Live Stock & Meat Board



Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, first recruiting place of Continental Marines.

schonners at Philadelphia. The Marines were put aboard and the expedition set forth with secret orders on January 17, 1776.

They were joined by two ships from Baltimore and on March 3rd, eight of the ships arrived at New Providence in the Bahama Islands, fired a few broadsides, loaded all of the Marines into the sloop Cabot, and the first commando raid in our history was under way. Captain Nicholas put 220 Marines ashore assisted by 50 sailors under Lieutenant Weaver. He offered honorable terms, was invited to a party, and the surrender was accomplished without bloodshed on the following day. The captured guns and stores were loaded, the Governor and a number of other British officials were taken aboard as captives and the raiding force departed for home on March 17th.

There is no exact record of the first Marines' authorized daily rations, though it is believed they included — when obtainable — a pound of beef or three-fourth pound of pork or one pound of salt fish; one pound of bread or flour; vegetables; milk; beer and cider; but, vinegar and rice or meal. But when they were in Philadelphia, the doctory old Robert Mullan always saw to it that they had the best of fare that Tun's Tavern could provide them from its bounteous table — and a foamy draught to wash it down.

Tun's Tavern remained as a patriotic shrine for many years but eventually was razed. A historical tablet marks its location on old Water Street.

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## HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

### OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

### BETTER LUNCHES FOR YOUR WORKERS

It's amazing what a variety of well-chosen, nourishing meals can be put up for the day or night workers if the six simple rules shown below are followed. Remember these six things:

1—Give them plenty. Encourage your lunch carriers to eat a good, solid mid-day meal. Remember that lunch, whether eaten at home, from a box, or in a restaurant, should provide about one-third of the day's food needs. An ample lunch means a better day's work, with less fatigue.

2—Give them variety. In a lunch box, as elsewhere, variety is the spice of life. Variety will keep box lunches from getting monotonous. Variety breads and variety in sandwich fillings: jellies, jams, meats, cheeses, eggs, salad fillings made from left overs. Variety in fruits, vegetables, and desserts. Something different every day.

3—Give them "protective foods." This is where the lunch diet usually falls short. Include as many of these as possible. Milk, fruit and vegetables, and eggs are the protective foods, and all lend themselves to lunch box use.

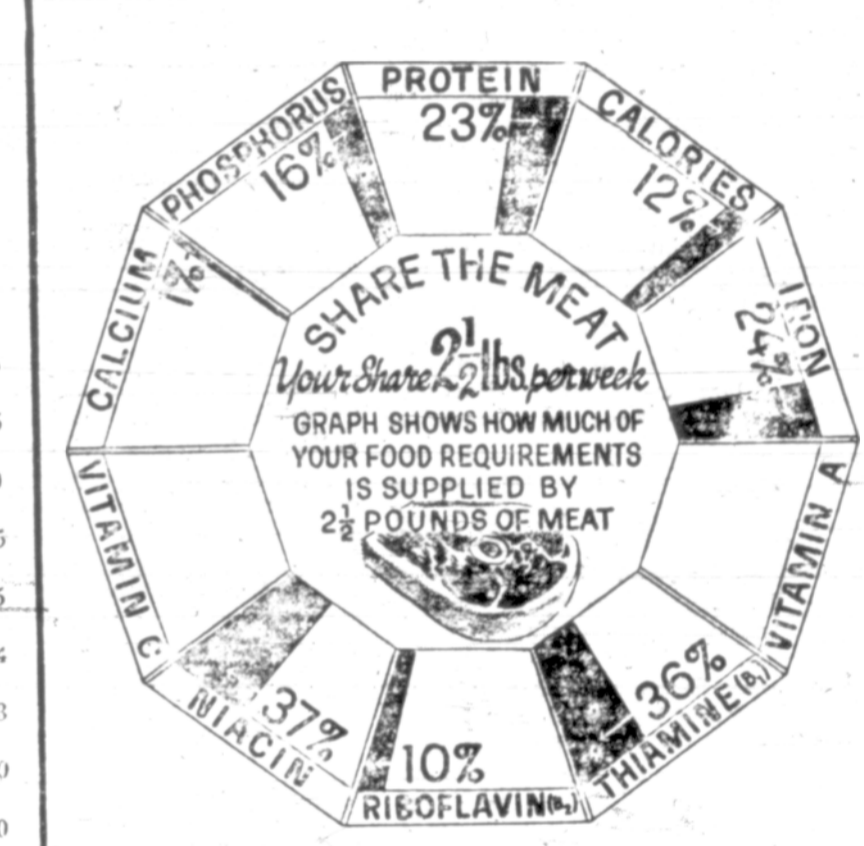
4—Wrap things well—and separately. Wrap each kind of sandwich and other foods in a separate piece of waxed paper. This keeps things fresh and keeps flavors from mixing. Wrap salt in waxed paper or use a small shaker with a tight cap. Pack salads, juicy fruits and vegetables in a glass jar with a tight lid.

5—Include a surprise. The unexpected adds zest to life. Don't let your family workers expect the same things day after day. Surprise them with little delicacies such as stuffed dates, a piece of chocolate, or a package of salted nuts.

6—Give them milk—Make milk a part of every lunch box meal. Put it in the thermos if it can't be obtained where your family members work. Make hot soups or hot chocolate with milk and use the thermos.

Here are two satisfying lunch box menus:  
1—2 flaked fish sandwiches or enriched bread; 1 chopped vegetable salad sandwich on whole wheat bread; macaroni salad in glass jar; apple fig bars; and hot chocolate in the thermos.  
2—Cream of tomato soup in the thermos; crackers; 2 American cheese sandwiches on rye bread; two deviled eggs; carrot strips; individual apple pie.

### Food Value of Your Share of Meat



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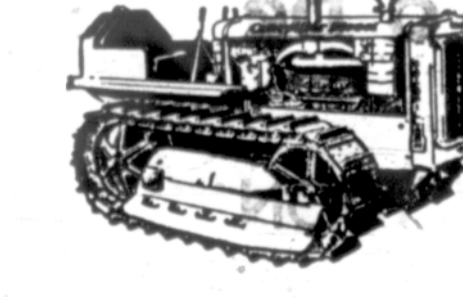
Statistics from Nat'l Live Stock & Meat Board

## We Have No Time To Lose!

### Keep 'em Rolling

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

UNION PACIFIC



### Stop Warm-up Wear

"Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors were designed with in-built starting engines to provide positive and safe starting, regardless of weather. The safety feature of this starting system is particularly valuable in eliminating warm up wear. Take full advantage of it—allow ample time for the starting engine to turn and condition the Diesel.

O'MEARA Supply & Imp. Co. John Deere Caterpillar

**T. Lester Johnson**  
LAWYER  
WASCO MORO

GAS AND OIL  
Any Quantity  
**R. H. McKEAN and SON**  
Insurance  
Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel  
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine  
PHONES  
Feedstore Office Residence  
163 162 182  
WASCO OREGON