

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minnick enjoyed a three days vacation spent at Fish Lake.

Mrs. Ernestine Charley met with a severe and painful accident to her hand at Fluhrer's Bakery where she is employed.

"Barees" protect toes and shoes, 15c, at Faber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell of Eugene visited with Mrs. Stillwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lacy on Tuesday.

A chaplain from Camp White will conduct morning services at the Federated church on Sunday, July 11 at eleven o'clock. The young people will have charge of evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays returned early this week from Turner, Oregon, where they attended the State Convention of the Church of Christ.

A new Lot Prints, Plain and Fancy, 25c yd. at Faber's.

Darlene James, who has been very ill at her home, is much improved and able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Hawley and daughter Ruth of Lakeside, Washington arrived Thursday to visit relatives and to be with Mrs. Hawley's father, L. H. Root, who is in the Community hospital in Medford.

Mrs. Arthur Webster and Mrs. John Clark were hostesses Wednesday afternoon for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. David Rose.

CLASSIFIED

LET CLARENCE PIERCE of Medford write the Public Liability and Property Damage on your Automobile, to protect yourself under the new State Law. If you have "A" Gas book, cost is \$12.75; "B" book \$13.50; "C" book \$14.50. Call at office Room 1, Palm Building, or write or phone 2493, Medford. 35

FOUND Boy's Zipper Jacket. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire American Office.

FOR LEASE—Lunch Counter at Bus Terminal—Doing Good Business—Rent Reasonable. Call Central Point 462 for information.

SEE the lovely hand crocheted bedspread on display at the Coffee Cup. It would be a nice gift for any woman.

WANTED

WANTED—Dead or alive, old and worthless animals. The tallow and grease from an average thousand pound animal will furnish enough glycerine to make 200 pounds of high explosives. Certain soaps made from this tallow are used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. Meat and bone meal are key-stones in the manufacture of egg-mash and turkey feeds. Your country needs these products badly. Don't let that important salvage go to waste. Call THE SOUTHERN OREGON BY-PRODUCTS, AT THEIR EXPENSE. THEY WILL DO THE REST.

WANTED cars, trucks and logging equipment. O. V. Myers, Dealer in used cars and trucks, 9th and Bartlett, Phone 5717, Medford. 31-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A few April hatched Hampshire Pullets. P. H. Lawton, 420 N. Fourth, Central Point.

FOR SALE—Red fryers, 35c a lb. A. C. Smith, East Maple. Phone 5X1, Central Point.

FOR SALE—Low priced lumber, 1x4 to 1x12, 2x4 to 2x12, shiplap, roofing and building materials. R. O. Stephenson Co., Court and McAndrews. Phone 2000.

USED CARS, 85 of them to choose from, 1928 to 1941 models. Largest stock in town. Priced to sell. Shultz Bros., North Riverside between 4th and 5th sts., Medford.

GREEN FIR SLABS and SAWDUST for immediate delivery. Call 4449 Medford or 291 Central Point.

W. H. JONES Shoe Shop

Repair Soldier Shoes While You Wait
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LONG'S CAFE

WE SERVE GOOD MEALS AND AIM TO PLEASE

Listen to Morgenthau-Marshall Tell Power of Payroll Savings!

Washington, D. C.—How important is the average worker's war bond purchases out of his pay every payday in the grand strategy of the Allied High Command? Does the extent of his or her War Bond allotment have a part in determining when, where and the strength of our military blows?



Any worker listening in on a recent conversation between General George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., learned the answers to these questions.

Said General Marshall: "Mr. Secretary, I want you to answer a question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way—in the surest and most effective manner—or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

Replied Secretary Morgenthau: "General, the American public will take care of that. What they have done in the Second War Loan drive—the money they have produced and the spirit they have shown—is proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may be nor how much it may cost."

Up your War Bond allotment out of your wages today. Figure it out for yourself how much above 10 per cent it should be.



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
U. S. Treasury Department

Miss Anna Dean of San Francisco stopped on Wednesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones. Miss Dean had been spending her vacation with her sister in Portland.

Gerald Morris, who has been spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Morris, left Tuesday evening for San Francisco, where he is stationed with the U.S. Merchant Marines.

Heavy weight canvas at Faber's.

P. F. Close, recently of Hillsboro, Oregon and formerly of Medford, Ore., is visiting his son Frank, who is building at the corner of 7th and Manzanita.

Anti-Waste Drive To Be Launched By Nutritionists

State and county committees on nutrition for defense will soon have an additional task—that of heading a campaign to reduce food waste to the absolute minimum, Dean Ava B. Milam of O.S.C. chairman of the Oregon state committee, reported to that body at the latest meeting. Americans wasted more food in 1942 than was shipped abroad, according to statistics reported to state chairman at a recent conference in Washington, said Dean Milam. A campaign within the army to eliminate food waste is getting results, she said, and now the movement is to be extended to restaurants, hotels, and to the individual homes where clean plates are a mark of patriotism. Additional changing food habits are in store for Americans in helping win the war, the state chairman

added. Plenty of vegetable proteins are in sight but not as much animal protein food as people of this country are accustomed to.

So beans in several forms for home consumption will be available on the markets soon. These will be marketed as flour, grits and whole beans. Victory gardens have been grown in such tremendous numbers that the vitamin situation throughout the country is good, she reported. The next step now is to see that all of the preservable food in these gardens, beyond immediate needs, is canned, frozen or dried for future use, and that late vegetables are planted where soil and climate conditions permit.

Better nutrition for industrial workers is becoming a definite movement in war plants, though Portland and other northwest cities are lagging in this, the committee was told by William E. Proeg, industrial nutritionist for the War Foods administration. He said that when plant owner are shown that what they get from their men in work is directly related to what goes into them as food, they look on better nutrition as an engineering problem that they can understand and do something about. Noon or "mid-shift" hot lunches are the answer in many plants, he said.

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Closed Mondays until Four. Evening Appointments then.
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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Coffee Cup Lunch

VI & NORMAN COOPER, Proprietors
SANDWICHES, PIES, CAKE & GOOD COFFEE
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Groceries
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Joe's Associated Service

Letters From Our Boys in Service

Somewhere in Africa

Dear folks:
Sunday morning and I just received your fine card and the V mail letter dated May 2. I was glad to hear all are well and that you went to Cottage Grove. Go on trips when you can. I am still looking at those good pictures and enjoying reading my birthday mail. I got 24 letters in four days so that gave me lots of letters to read. Some were slow in catching up with us but it was great to get all the news from so many of my friends. I'm short of stationery right now but will get more soon and try to answer all my friends. More people remember I am over here than I thought ever would. They have all been so good to write.

Seven months ago today we left the states and it has been a long time sleeping on the ground in "pup" tents but you know I always did like to sleep out side. Things could always be worse than they are here anyway.

So you have had a good spring for Southern Oregon. I wish I was there to mow the hay but the land will always be there to come back and farm. They are cutting hay over here now with sythes; no big tractors mowers to run like we have over there. If I could get in my car today, I don't think I would ever stop if I could get gas. The flies, bugs, and lizards are sure plentiful over here in Africa.

I just received word that the censorship regulations have been revised so that we can tell a few of our personal experiences. I haven't much excitement to tell like some of other units, but I have seen a little action. After seven months in Africa, I know what the whistle of bullets sounds like. On the morning of the 8 of November we pulled into the Bay outside the town of Fedala, French Morocco and were greeted by firing from coastal guns, and a few French and Italian bombers. Our battle-

ships went into action and soon silenced the coast pieces. We made the small boat landing onto the Fedala Beach in the exact manner as pictured in the movies, which you have no doubt seen. We were really glad to reach land, even enemy held land, after 16 days on the rough Atlantic. We started immediately for our objective, the summer resort city of Casablanca. On the morning of the second day on land we were strafed from the air by a lone Italian plane and saw others but our heavy fire turned the plane. We advanced onward until we came under machine gun fire at a cross roads called Ft. Mellil. We were held up until our Mortars blasted out the enemy. They retreated hastily. We proceeded on unhampered until we came in sight of the city of Casablanca, early on the morning of November 11. This beautiful white stone city had undergone heavy shelling from our Naval guns and planes from carriers, and was under heavy pressure from all sides. They surrendered the city before noon. We were very happy over such an easy victory and glad the city wasn't destroyed. We stayed on guard in French Morocco until March when we moved into Algeria and the last of April we moved the Tunisian front. I saw the finish of the struggle there and saw the thousands of enemy trucks, guns, and

tanks taken and destroyed. I also saw thousands of prisoners taken. I read that they plan to send them to the United States and use them for farm labor. Lack of food was one of the big reasons the enemy quit. They had stripped Tunisia of all food and the Allies are feeding the civilians now. This will give you an idea of where I have been and what I have seen. I have been lucky so far and have gotten along fine.

Read this to my friends: It will save me writing so much. I enjoy their letters with all the good wishes and signatures.

If you have any questions on the African campaign I will answer them if they can get past the censor.

Mother's Day was a great Day. Most of the German units surrendered that day.

Best Wishes to All.
Cleo H. Young

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22 LONG RIFLE and 12-ga. SHELLS

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PLACE YOUR ORDER AND SIGN YOUR CERTIFICATE AT

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HAY CABLE: 3 kinds--2 sizes
BALE TIES: 10-ft. 3-in.--15½ & 15 gauge
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We have a good supply of these items on hand now.

Largest and most complete stock of McCormick-Deering Machine Parts in Jackson County.

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Central Point's Leading Market
Phone 291



We solicit your patronage and our quality is best.

Our meats are U.S. Government Inspected. They are sold under the O.P.A. ruling and our prices are right.

RICE
5 Lbs. **49c**
CRACKERS
2 Lbs. **19c**
SOUP MIX
3 for **25c**

Canning Supplies

GRAPE FRUIT
2 for **15c**
ORANGES
Dozen **39c**
CUBE STARCH
3 for **25c**
JAH-VAH
1-lb. Package . . . **19c**

MEAT DEPT.

	LB.	POINT
O BONE BEEF Roast	30c	9
BLADE BEEF Roast	30c	9
BEEF LIVER	34c	6
VEAL CROWN Roast	31c	6
VEAL SHO. Roast	31c	6
Colored FRYERS	45c	
Fresh HALIBUT	49c	
Fresh SALMON	49c	
KIP. SHAD	49c	