

CAMP WHITE NEWS NOTES

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Camp White Correspondent

Frank Glonning assumed his duties here this week as Chief of Special Services and was presented to the Committee of VAVS (Veterans Administration Voluntary Service) where he made a brief talk. He was introduced by Manager Eugene Ricker.

Sunday afternoon, May 16, is the date of the hobby fair to be held in the Camp White hospital. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

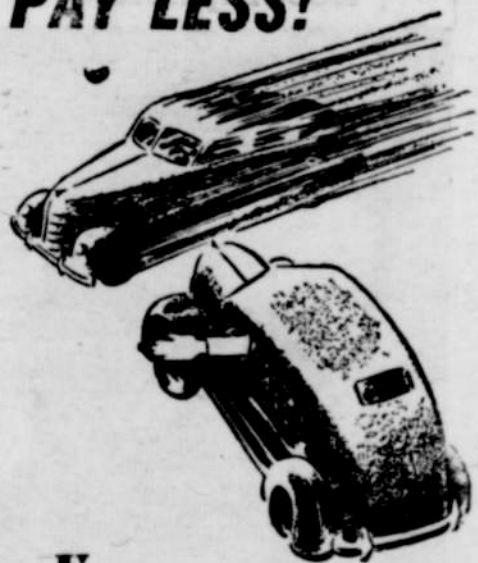
The May 30 Memorial exercises will be held in the VA cemetery.

The American Legion Oregon State Commander called on Manager Ricker recently and discussed Legion affairs pertaining to Camp White. The state commander is Dallas E. Nollsch of Portland.

Chaplain Henry W. Anderson, one of the spiritual advisors here to 800 men representing 22 denominations, had as his luncheon guests last Friday members of the Medford Ministerial association. Thirteen members of the association present were: W. A. Dawes, Floyd Yeats, Vernon Wilcox, Joe Jennings, Weldon Collough, Alvin Delamarter, Clayton Crissman, R. V. Mathewson, Willis Loar, Bob Jones, Percy Johnson, Captain Johnston and the host, Chaplain Anderson.

Capt. Hugh A "Stub" Martin, commanding officer of Company 1 at the "General White Veterans Home" at Camp White is sojourning at the Barnes Veterans hospital in Vancouver. The sergeants of Company 1, with McEvers at the helm, secured a beautiful "scroll" signed by the members and other employees at the home wishing the daptin a speedy rocovery and a fast return "home." Don Circot, the senior sergeant, is in command during Martin's absence.

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The voters registration at Cadp White is complete and Mrs. Berth P. Hopkins, county clerk, announced that the registration totals 517 with 195 Republicans, 301 Deomocrats and 21 miscel-laneours.

Dust Seal Oil Still Available

Road oil to dust seal city streets is still available to residents of the city, Street Supt. Art Rupp stated this week.

Residents who wish a supply of the oil to dust-proof streets are asked to contact Superintendent Rupp or Mayor Don Burelson.

If a group of property owners will schedule oiling on a section of street, the city will contact a man who will apply the road oil for six cents per lot foot. This cost is to be paid by the property owners.

LIVELY BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billups was the scene of a lively birthday party recently when their three-eyar-old daughter celebrated her third birthday by entertaining a group of young friends.

Sherman Announces Shell Dealership

Ward Sherman, owner and operator of the Pine Street Service, announced this week that he has become a dealer for Shell products through his station.

Formerly, the station handled Signal Oil products. Early this week, painters were at work changing the emblems at the station and painting.

Sherman leased the station in November, 1952 from Ernest and Lillian Lowry.

Willow Springs Unit To Hear Wintermore

Members of the Willow Springs Home Extension Unit will hold their regular monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 14, at the Willow Springs community club house.

Miss Eula Wintermore will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the club. Her subject will be accessories for the home.

Members and guests are asked to bring table service.

The Army Signal Corps acquired the mission of historical photography in 1904.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Floyd Lefler left Saturday, May 8, for San Gabriel, Calif., where he will work with his brother. Floyd has been in charge of the meat department at Faber's Market. Mrs. Lefler and Harold will follow when school is out. They plan to return by next school term.

Letter From Washington—Talent Irrigation Report Presented To Budget Bureau

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Last week I took a copy of the Bureau of Reclamation favorable report on the Talent Division of the Rogue River Irrigation Project down to the executive in the Bureau of the Budget who reviews such projects. I gave it to him informally with the ex-

planation that in doing so we might save a little time in his consideration of the report when it finally reaches him officially. Although both Senator Cordon and I have introduced bills to authorize the construction of this Rogue River project, Congressional committees can take no action until favorable report of the Bureau of Reclamation, which describes the project in detail, is finally printed and sent to Congress as what is called a public document. The new law requires that before this can be done the views of the eight other interested government agencies and the Bureau of Budget, together with statements from the governors of both Oregon and California, must be obtained and incorporated in the document. This is almost entirely a routine procedure but it takes time. I am endeavoring to speed up this time-consuming operation as much as I can.

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