

Southern Oregon Miner

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WOMEN: HEADLINE MAKERS

Women were headline-makers in 1942. It was their year in a big way.

They whisked tradition aside to join the United States Army, as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The first women ever to be sworn in as officers of the Navy raised their right hand and became Waves.

Women fliers joined up as Wafs. The Coast Guard, not to be left behind, hustled in at the last moment with its Spars.

In homes all over the land, women dropped dustpan and mop to pick up the welder's torch. For the first time in history, they were employed in shipyards. They turned from baking pies to making tanks and planes and guns.

They left dishes in the sink to go on duty as airplane spotters, air-raid wardens, and first aid workers. They turned their hand to a thousand and two things they had never even dreamed of in 1941.

The year 1943 will require of women even greater service. Thousands in uniforms will take over the jobs of men. Thousands now in the home will go into the factory. Thousands still in the home will scrape along without many things they now have. Whatever the demand, women as well as men of America are prepared to face it.—Christian Science Monitor.

SILVER BULLETS

"Save and serve for victory!"—that is the battle cry in plants and factories all over the country today. Industry is not only concentrating on turning out the weapons of war but is also waging an all-out effort to promote the sale of War Bonds.

Already more than 80 per cent of the 8,000 firms representing the membership of the National Association of Manufacturers have payroll savings plans in operation. The majority of officers and employees have invested heavily and are now being asked to invest as much more than 10 per cent of their incomes as they possibly can.

We all have to do our part in winning this war. Hoarding money keeps weapons from our fighting men. Our efforts to arm them must know no waste, no squandering of assets. In this struggle the idle dollar is like a soldier asleep in the post.

A War Bond is an investment for the future. Ten per cent of a yearly income is a small loan to the maintenance of our glorious traditions and to our effort to see that these traditions and our American way of life shall continue. Our contribution toward such a cause transcends obligation and sacrifice. It is not only our duty to respond to our nation's cry in time of need it is also our privilege—a privilege to share in the attainment of the victory to which we are pledged.

Winning this war is going to take the mightiest effort America has ever made—in men, in materials, and in money! Every dime is a silver bullet, every dollar the wings of our planes, to be turned against the foe.

It is strange how many people are confused on the subject of their own duties and perfectly clear on the subject of other people's duties.

It is surprising how much the Church is able to get done in some communities on the leftover time and small change with which it has to work.

Blessed is the man who keeps he walk shoveled off in front of his own house.

I would give up all my fame and all my art if there were one woman who care whether or not I came home late for dinner.—Turgenev.

Two Important Facts!



Funeral Services conducted by us are always a beautiful tribute to the memory of the dear one—and they are always based on a fair monetary charge for the family.



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Litwiler Funeral Home
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WOMEN AT WAR

Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies were their most solemn, funeral expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully.

"I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!"

The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off of."

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

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

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

U. S. Treasury Department

WOMEN AT WAR

Bessie

"All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?"

The thin middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, grave gray eyes.

"It's about this ten percent pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to pledge ten percent of your pay for War Bonds like the others are doing. We know you have a hard time making ends meet since Jake died. Eleven kids, isn't it? That's quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.50 a week including overtime, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but..."

The boss smiled.

"Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into his private office.

"But what I wanted to say was..." Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar a week?"

"They'd be more than willing," the boss said quietly. "They'd be proud."

Bessie looked relieved.

"All we have to do is scrimp a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something."

Back in the boss' office a representative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down.

"I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. "Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of..."

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

Are you making a sacrifice? Are you buying War Bonds, People's Bonds? Join a payroll savings plan at your office or factory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Urgent Need for More Nurses in Army Services

Oregon is destined to play a vital role in an intensive nationwide program for the procurement of student and graduate nurses for service with the Army Nurse Corps, according to Mrs. Sally C. Kerby-Miller, enrollment secretary for Oregon.

The need for more army nurses is urgent and must be met if our sick and wounded fighting men are to have proper medical care and attention, Mrs. Kerby-Miller said. In announcing Oregon's large enrollment quota, she said that every effort is being made to acquaint all student and graduate nurses in the state with the work of the nurse corps and the opportunities which it offers them to apply their training and skill to the war effort.

Qualifications for enrollment in the corps require that applicants must have had nursing training, between 21 and 40 years of age, and be able to meet army physical requirements.

All accepted applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the corps and will be eligible for duty with the army both at home and abroad.

In stressing the need for more army nurses, Mrs. Kerby-Miller urged all qualified women to write or visit the Red Cross headquarters, 1506 S. W. Alder street Portland, now, for complete information and application forms.

WAGE BOOST—

MEDFORD—Medford city employees have been granted a 10 per cent increase in wages, effective January 1. It was the first general raise for city workers in six years.

TAKES NEW JOB—

W. E. Bartelt, manager at the city electric warehouse for 14 years, has resigned and starting January 25, will become payroll clerk at the Bear Creek Orchards, near Medford.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—

Sixth and C Streets
Mass Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Sunday School after Mass conducted by the ladies of the church. Rev. W. J. Meagher, Pastor. Phone Medford 3208.

IN BOMBING SQUAD—

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla., Jan. 20, 1943—Private Arden R. Hall, formerly of Box 204, Ashland, Oregon, is one of the soldiers stationed at this Army Air Force bombardment base.

Private Hall is assigned to a Bombardment Squadron here as a mechanic. He is the son of George A. Hall, Box 204, Ashland, Oregon.

Before entering the Army Private Hall was employed by the Southern Oregon Sales Co., Medford, Oregon.

SUGAR STAMPS—

Sugar stamp No. 11 becomes valid February 1, and will be good for three pounds of sugar until March 15.

Sugar stamp No. 10, which is valid for three pounds during a similar period, expires a midnight January 31.

PRE-FLIGHT GRADUATE—

George T. Langford, 430 Holly street, Ashland, was one of the 26 graduates this week from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center and sent to primary training fields.

SPILLED GAS—NO TEARS—

A gasoline transport truck over-turned, dumping 15,000 gallons on a Waitsburg (Wash.) city street. But ration-ridden residents didn't cry over the spilled gasoline. They carried off 200 gallons—in oil cans, bucket and tubs.

GOAT CART IS HANDY—

Gas rationing doesn't prevent Mrs. Fannie Parker, 77, of Sideell, Ill., from making her usual trips around town. She rides in a cart pulled by her nephew's team of goats.

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

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He Who laughs---Lasts!



WATCH YOUR HEALTH



DECLARES WAR ON RESTAURANT GERMS!
HEALTH COMMISSIONER EARLE G. BROWN OF NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, HAS JUST INSTITUTED A DRIVE TO CLEAN UP UNCLEAN EATING & DRINKING PLACES. DR. BROWN IS DECLARING ACTIVE WAR ON BACTERIA-LADEN GLASSES AND DISHES

SANITARY MEASURES ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER IN WAR TIME... WAR MAKES IT NECESSARY FOR EVERYONE TO KEEP THEIR HEALTH AT A HIGH LEVEL... PARTICULARLY, AVOID SPREAD OF DISEASE THROUGH USING IMPROPERLY WASHED EATING AND DRINKING UTENSILS.

FOLLOW THESE FIVE HEALTH RULES:

1. KEEP FIT. DON'T NEGLECT SMALL AILMENTS.
2. GET ENOUGH SLEEP. GO TO BED ON TIME. GET UP ON TIME.
3. KEEP CLEAN. USE PLENTY OF SOAP AND WATER.
4. EAT THE RIGHT FOODS. DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.
5. PLAY & RELAX SOME EACH DAY.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH - AND THE HEALTH OF YOUR NEIGHBOR - NEVER USE A "COMMON" DRINKING CUP OR GLASS. IN OFFICES, FACTORIES LUNCH ROOMS & SODA FOUNTAINS--BE SURE GLASSES AND DISHES ARE CLEAN & STERILE. OR USE SAFE, SANITARY PAPER DRINKING CUPS. THIS WILL HELP PROTECT YOU AGAINST "FLU", PNEUMONIA, COLDS AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES.