



SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

The Paper That Has Something To Say—And Says It!

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THIS AND THAT (By OLD TIMER)

To the Editor:

Hitler, we hear, now gets his dope from the crystal gazers. Well, at least they are no more unreliable than that victory time table his high command was once so proud of.

The rose and the cabbage are true cousins, says an agriculturist. Maybe so, but they don't seem to have been on speaking terms lately.

For our health's sake, we're told one should wash his feet daily. Uncle Zeke believes it's a good idea and by keeping one's socks on during the bath one can also cut down one's laundry bill, too.

Some of those executives at Washington should button their mouths before the bottom of their throats become sunburned.

Women radio announcers will replace men, it is predicted. They would have the last word.

Men who make laws are not so essential as men who make business.

Mrs. Giffen and Daughter Visits In Utah and Nebraska

Co-Editor of the Miner Mrs. Charles M. Giffen is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Savin, in Nebraska.

On her way out she stopped over at Salt Lake City for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Hettie May Parsons of Marysville, Utah, accompanied Mrs. Giffen and Ann Marie from Salt Lake to Cozad, Nebraska.

Soldiers' Program At Ashland USO

The weekly Tuesday swim-dance party sponsored by the Ashland USO this week included in addition to other soldiers in town a convoy of 40 men from the 318th Station Hospital of Camp White, in company of Warrant Officer O'Rourke. Swimming occupied the early hours, and following this a number of men came to the USO for dancing and refreshments. The evening ended with a group of soldiers singing some songs from "The Doughboy Revels of 1943," an interesting musical revue written and directed by Cpl. Van Joy and Cpl. Edward L. Ross. The numbers sung were "I Think of You, Dear Mom," "Ain't This a Wonderful Song," "Swing It, Soldier" and "The Doughboys of 1943."

Colored Singers At Methodist Church

A group of Negro singers called the Victory Quintet will give a program of religious numbers in the Methodist Church on Friday evening, July 9. These men have appeared before audiences all across the United States, and have the reputation of being very fine singers. Their program will consist of solos, quintet numbers, duets, and they will be sung as only the Negroes can sing them. There will be no admission charge, but there will be received a free-will offering for the singers.

BOY SCOUT CAMP OPENED

The summer training camp for Scouts is located at Lake O' The Woods. The director this year is Arnold K. Green, assistant Scout executive of the Crater Lake Council.

Camp opened July 6 and will remain open until August 3. Transportation by chartered buses leaves Ashland each Tuesday morning, returning the following Tuesday afternoons.

You are urged to file reservations at once at the council office in Medford.

Mr. R. A. Foster and Companion
Are Invited to Be Guests of the SOUTHERN OREGON MINER to see
at the VARSITY THEATRE
(Friday and Saturday)
"THE MEANEST MAN"
PLUS
"BUSSES ROAR"
or
(Sunday, Monday, Tuesday)
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Please call at the Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

TALENT NEWS

Cpl. Harold Romanger, who is stationed in California, is spending a furlough with his home-folks in Talent and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Romanger, at Ashland.

The local Fire Department was called out Thursday afternoon to the Cook apartment to a fire which was soon put out with very little damage.

John Hamilton, who has been employed in Washington, returned home Saturday to visit his family and relatives in the valley.

Quite a number of Talent people spent Sunday, July 4, on the Applegate River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Chemawit, Ore., spent the Fourth with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, at Talent, and Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, in the Valley View district.

Miss Patsy Franklin and Staff Sergeant Lewis Daniel Maplesden, son of A. D. Maplesden of Hamberg, Calif., were married in Medford on June 24. Mrs. Maplesden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Franklin, who reside on the old highway south of town, and was graduated from the Talent High School this year. The groom, who has been stationed at Camp Howze, Tex., is here on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifer and son, Jack, spent a couple of days on a fishing trip near Diamond Lake over the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Threster and daughter of Murphy spent last Thursday visiting Mr. Threster's sister, Mrs. Hazel Skeeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gleims purchased property of Mr. Hibma, known as the Walsh camp ground, south of Talent, and have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Medford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeeters Sunday.

Floyd Yarell left last Thursday for Minnesota, where he was inducted into the School for Aviation.

Mrs. Clarence Hunter and three daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bates, Monday.

A FRIEND

Around the corner I have a friend
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks roll on,
And before I know the year has gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days I rang his bell,
And he rang mine. We were young
Then, and now we are busy, tired men:
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired of trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I am thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner!—yet miles away—
"Here's a telegram" sir . . .
"Jim died today."
And that's what we get, and deserve in the end:
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

—Charles Hanson Towne

WAR MAP LINGO

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungry?"

Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania here long either, Venice lunch ready."

Waitress: "I Russia table. What'll you Havre?"

Customer: "Anything at all, but can't Jamaica a little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think you can Fiji that fast, Alaska."

Customer: "Never mind asking anyone, just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia."

Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No and I don't Carribean. You sure Ararat."

Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks. What's got India? Do you think this arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada the noise. Spain in the neck. Abyssinia."

—Ink Spots

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst spent a few days last week in Portland.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

MEN, MATERIAL, AND MONEY.

WARS ARE WON BY MEN AND MATERIAL.

FIGHTING MEN MUST HAVE
FOOD, GUNS, CLOTHING, MACHINES
THAT COST MONEY.

THE REVOLUTION—OUR
FIRST WAR FOR FREEDOM—
COST HALF A BILLION
DOLLARS—A TREMENDOUS
SUM FOR OUR FOREFATHERS
TO RAISE. THEY WORKED,
SAVED, SACRIFICED—TO
WIN WHAT THEY
WERE FIGHTING FOR.



NOW WE ARE FIGHTING A WAR
TO PRESERVE THE FREEDOM
OUR FATHERS WON. IT IS
COSTING THE UNITED STATES
NEARLY HALF A BILLION
DOLLARS EVERY TWO AND
ONE-HALF DAYS. WE CAN
PROVIDE THIS MONEY ONLY
BY WORKING, SAVING,
SACRIFICING AS THEY DID—
BY PAYING OUR TAXES, BUYING
WAR BONDS, MAINTAINING
OUR LIFE INSURANCE
AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

PROVIDE OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH WHAT THEY NEED.

NEED OF STUDENT NURSES

Development of nurses' training in Oregon is the aim of a \$600 pre-nursing scholarship fund voted by the University of Oregon mothers' organization at its spring business meeting on the campus. A committee appointed to administer the fund is made up of Mrs. Emmett Rathbun, Portland; Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst and Dr. Astrid Mork Williams, university faculty, and Earl W. Onthank, university dean of personnel.

The plan, as outlined by Dean Onthank, is to divide the \$600 into at least four scholarships for the next academic year. Eligible for the scholarships are graduates of Oregon high schools in this scholastic year or that of 1942 who are high-ranking scholars and give promise of becoming really competent nurses. Application blanks for the candidates may be obtained from the office of Dean Onthank from the office of Dean Onthank.

The one aspect of the war in which Oregon has failed to stand high up in the list of states, according to observers of the situation, is in the training of nurses, and the Mothers, realizing the importance of nursing service to their sons in the armed forces are hoping to help raise the state's standing in this respect.

These scholarships are in addition to three regular scholarships, one of \$200 and two of \$250 each, which are continued for regular academic work in the university.

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FREE SHEETS MAKE START ON FARM RECORDS SIMPLE

All Oregon county agents now have a supply of sample sheets from the new Oregon cash farm record book, which they will distribute free to anyone wanting to try out farm record keeping before starting a regular book.

"A lot of farmers have never kept accounts and have continually put off starting, because they fear the task will be too much for them," says D. Curtis Mumford, head of the farm management department at O.S.C., where the books and the sheets were prepared. "If these folks will just try it out on one of these sample sheets we feel sure they will find it is easy to do and that they will want to keep it up."

The sample sheets, now available free, are reprints from the book and provide space for keeping a record of one month's farm receipts and expenditures. The new book, while not as complete as the old, will provide adequate records for making out income tax returns on the cash basis.

BELLVIEW NOTES

J. E. Hays and daughter, Ellwoodina, were business visitors to Grants Pass Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop are moving to Medford from Siskiyou. Mr. Bishop has been driver of the Siskiyou school bus for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Darred and daughter, who have been living in Portland, Ore., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Darred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herrin. Mr. and Mrs. Darred are en route to Colorado to make their home.

Earl Farmer, who has been ill and in the Veterans' Hospital at Portland, Ore., for the past two months, arrived here Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Mrs. Harold Greene and children, Marilou and Rodney, arrived from Tacoma, Wash., last Friday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Henry Stenrud, and grandmother, Mrs. Sornson.

Miss Francis Reekman of Harbor, Ore., is spending two weeks with Edna Yockels.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Korths and sons, Jimmie and Donnie, have moved back to their home from Cottage Grove, Ore., where they have been since last fall. Jimmie underwent a tonsil operation at the hospital last Friday.

Jesse Walker is helping with the janitor work at the Southern Oregon College during the summer months.

Quite a large crowd from Bellview attended the rodeo at Medford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Earl Hamilton was called to Portland Monday by the serious illness of his father.

Word has been received that Warren E. Siebert, who was to have been inducted into the U. S. Service June 25, has been deferred because of physical disabilities. He and Mrs. Siebert have been spending the past two months at International Falls, Minn., and are expected to return here about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall and two children from Eureka, Calif., spent the week-end with Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalfe.

VALUABLE FELLOWSHIP IN CHRISTIAN WORK GRANTED

A fellowship to provide advance training and experience in Christian leadership on college campuses, valued at \$1000 plus expenses, has been awarded to Miss Alice C. Jacobson, a 1941 graduate of Oregon State College. For the past two years Miss Jacobson has been executive secretary in charge of the combined Christian group for men and women.

This fellowship is one of 16 granted this year for the first time by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Jacobson will spend six weeks at a summer training camp in Michigan, and will then spend a semester on one campus in combined study and practical Christian leadership work.

See us now for Automobile Liability Insurance.
Mrs. M. T. Burns—on the Plaza.

Along the Platte

Along the south bank of the Platte the covered wagons of 1843 continued their westward march. Finally the fork of the North and South Platte was reached. It was there that Dr. Marcus Whitman and his nephew Perrin Whitman caught up with the vanguard. Whitman was a welcome addition to the party because of his knowledge of the country and his ability as a physician. Whitman's advice to the party was "keep traveling," for a delay was dangerous. If only a few miles a day were made it was better than standing still, would provide new pasture for the livestock and bring the emigrants that much nearer their goal.

Crossings were made on the South Platte anywhere from five to one hundred miles west of the forks. On June 29, the wagons arrived at a fine grove of cottonwoods and made camp in preparation for the crossing of the river at what was later known as the Lower California crossing, about 60 miles above the forks. Nesmith called the grove of cottonwoods - "Sleepy Grove."

South Platte river at that point was about half a mile wide and two to four feet in depth, abounding in quicksands. How to get across was the question. A few of the emigrants stretched fresh buffalo hides over their wagon-boxes to make them waterproof, so they could be used as boats, but there were not enough hides for all the wagons, so the problem was solved by linking several wagons together, then hitching 20 or more yoke of oxen to them and fording the river. Men on horseback rode beside the oxen and kept them moving. Ferrying commenced on July 1, and five days were consumed before the last wagon was across.

OSC MAN TO STUDY POLLEN WITH \$2500 FELLOWSHIP

A Gugenheim research fellowship, one of the most sought after in the scientific world and valued at \$2500, will enable Dr. H. P. Hansen, assistant professor of botany at the Oregon State College, to spend all next year in intensive work on a study of forest tree pollen deposits in Pacific north-west marshes.

Dr. Hansen has been carrying on this study for years as a sideline to his teaching work. The identification of pollen grains preserved in old marshes is one of the newest sciences and permits a study of the history of changing vegetation during the past 20,000 years.

THE LOW DOWN —from— HICKORY GROVE

The majority of folks are honest. It is not dishonesty amongst the great majority of us, it is gullibility that is our problem. We have not been brought up on enough Aesop. Otherwise we would not be taken in by every body coming along with some new rosy idea like "security for evermore." Security clear up to the mortician, including the coffin. To just sit down and wait - all expenses paid - would sure make us a cobwebby outfit.

We have laws against the gents with the 3 shells and one pea. We need a law putting a jail term on the flowery ducks in the striped pants who try to put over catchy slogans like this, "Freedom from care and everything - - and never a worry or effort."

About the time we could get nicely settled, and basking under "security henceforth," and our muscles have become flabby, along would come some unruly Foreign Highwayman Nafi-n and ow would go Security, lock, stock slap us down - and out the wind and barrel. Most of us half-way savvy that perpetual motion is a fake, and we don't buy perpetual motion stock anymore, very often - but that don't keep us from being a sucker for something newer, if it sounds rosy and grand - -and no sweat. We are demons for shell games.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

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 George C. Marshall 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.

U. S. Treasury Department

