

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

Buy More War Bonds

For Freedom's Sake

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:

We would welcome a ban on gadgets that gum up radio reception.

Perhaps some Ashlanders might get around to mowing their parking strips if some scientist would announce that cut grass and weeds could be converted into rubber.

Mussolini is reported to have been paid a salary of \$10,000 a year. Italians are now convinced they overpaid him - by about that amount. Look at the mess he got them into!

If horse-drawn vehicles stage a comeback, its likely many Ashland motorists will prefer the chariot to the buggy-having become accustomed to going around the corners on two wheels.

Privilege has no place in this war. Washington should see to it that capital and labor make as great a sacrifice as it expects of those in the armed forces.

Uncle Zeke says that if he had a nickel every time "Old Black Magic" is wafted from the Twin Plunges, he could soon make an addition to his sheaf of War Bonds.

Beer drinkers facing a shortage of "aids" are confident Sherman was guilty of understatement in his famous three-word description of war.

Now is the time the lazy man digs up the old excuse about sprinkling drawing mosquitoes.

In the near future Hitler, like Mussolini, will see the handwriting on the wall.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Clara Palmer

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church Tuesday at 10 a. m., Dr. George W. Bruce giving the message, for Mrs. Clara Palmer, who died from a heart ailment Saturday at her home on Liberty Street.

Mrs. Palmer was 74 years old, and one of Ashland's most loved residents.

She was an active member of the Methodist Church and was happiest when she was doing something for her church or for organizations within the church.

Her immediate survivors are a step-daughter, Mrs. Ethel Palmer McIntire, Los Angeles; two nieces, Lillian B. Menaugh, Washington, D. C., and Edith Henry of Van Nuys, Calif. Two step-grandchildren, Robert and Peggy, also survive. They live in Los Angeles.

Completes New Poultry Building

The concrete structure recently started by George Frohreich on Water Street is now completed and houses a scene of activity.

Mr. Frohreich states that the building and new equipment totals near a \$10,000 investment.

The large, cool, well-lighted and ventilated rooms, the new machinery installed make the processing of poultry an easy task for the many women employees.

The amount of poultry and poultry products handled through the Ashland Poultry and Egg and salaries paid to help make this one of Ashland's leading industries.

Mr. Frohreich is to be complimented on his success, as he started this business but a few years ago on a very small scale. Ashland, too, should welcome the addition of this modern plant and the employment it affords to hometown people.

MRS. M. W. MAXWELL and Companion
Are Invited to Be Guests of the SOUTHERN OREGON MINER to see at the VARSITY THEATRE (Friday and Saturday) "SILVER QUEEN" or (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday) "FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Please call at the Miner Office for Your Guest Tickets

PRAISE FROM A GENERAL

Lt. Gen. Lesley James McNair, commander of ground troops in the United States, wounded while visiting the African Front, had the following to say of American doctors in that scene of action: "The medical service was superb. I know at first hand the speed and efficiency with which they worked. I was wounded at 2:30 in the afternoon. Within ten minutes they had me at a Battalion Aid Station. There two medical officers put a tourniquet on my shoulder to stop the bleeding, bandaged me, fixed me up so I could be taken to the rear. I went from there in a jeep to the Division Clearing Station, where they gave me blood plasma and checked my dressing. They put me on a litter in an ambulance and started me farther to the rear. At 5:30, only three hours later, I was in a field hospital, had been treated twice, had had X-rays taken, and was ready to be operated on. That evening I came to in a warm bed, with no after effects from the operation. I didn't get this sort of treatment because I was a general officer. Buck privates were getting the same care."

The medical men who attended Gen. McNair in Africa were merely civilian doctors not many months ago following routine medical practices at home. The service which they are now rendering to the troops—general and private alike—they were then rendering to civilians. On the military front, as on the home front, these medical men know only one kind of service—the best possible. That is the tradition in which they have been trained—Industrial News Agency.

TALENT NEWS

Mrs. Arnold Chapman and daughter, Joyce, left Saturday morning for Kansas to visit relatives. They are former residents of Kansas.

Miss Beulah Balderstone was honored at a shower given her at the home of Mrs. Floyd Lacy Thursday evening. She received many nice gifts. About 20 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hungeat and daughter, Caroline, of Prospect spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Bert Simmons, who operates the Talent Pool Hall, is taking a vacation on the Applegate this week. Charles Zigafos and Jackie Phiefer returned home Friday from a week's camping trip at Lake of the Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Parks visited at the Pierson Mill at Hyatt Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Louise A. Wilkinson of Ashland visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, this week.

Mr. R. C. Beatty of Medford was transacting business in Talent Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowe of Butte Falls are spending the summer at their home here in Talent. Mr. Lowe is principal of the Butte Falls School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Linstrom, who have been living in California the past winter, have returned to Talent and are building a new home on Gibson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilburn received word Friday that a grand-daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poling at Seaside, Ore. Mrs. Poling was formerly Miss Ruby Wilburn.

Mrs. Louise Combess spent a few days last week near Phoenix at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melissa Canuanau.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes returned home Saturday from Crescent City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estes for three days.

316TH SWIM AND DANCE AT ASHLAND

A convoy from the 316th Station Hospital arrived Tuesday evening from Camp White for the weekly swim and dance party sponsored by the Ashland USO. The men swam at Twin Plunges and later went to the USO Club-house for dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Mark True left Monday night for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives in Oakland, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BEAT THE ENEMY.



WE HAVE FREE MEN WHO MAKE BETTER SOLDIERS.



WE HAVE FREE LABOR WHICH CAN MAKE MORE AND BETTER WEAPONS THAN THE AXIS CAN MAKE WITH SLAVE LABOR.



WE HAVE THE WILL TO DEDICATE OUR EARNINGS TO PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM. OUR ENEMIES ARE FORCED TO YIELD THEIRS TO DICTATORSHIPS.

LET'S BE FREE WITH OUR MONEY—FOR WAR BONDS.

Aircraft Warning Week Aug. 1-7

The week of August 1 to 7 has been designated by the IV Fighter Command as Aircraft Warning Service Week. Governor Snell, along with the Governors of Washington and California, have issued proclamations to this effect. The purpose of this week is to honor the more than 150,000 Pacific Coast men and women who are giving freely of their time as volunteers in the U. S. Army Air Force Aircraft Warning Service to protect our communities from enemy air attack.

This service is truly the eyes and ears of the IV Fighter Command. The Ground Observer Corps maintain hundreds of observation posts, strategically located in this area. These posts are constantly manned by volunteers who report all aircraft sighted to the Filter Centers. The Aircraft Warning Corps, also a volunteer organization, man the Filter Centers, then plot the reported planes so that they may be identified by Army, Navy or civilian aircraft authorities. If they find any plane, so plotted, unidentified, orders are immediately issued by the Fighter Command to intercept the aircraft in question. This is a 24-hour a day, every day of the week job, without which our air protection could not function.

The main efforts in holding a concentrated Aircraft Warning Service Week are four-fold. First, the recognition of persons now serving as volunteers in the vast Aircraft Warning Service for the work they have done. Second, to make it a sustaining program, keeping these full-time volunteers on the job; for they have learned to do their work efficiently, and have spent many months gaining valuable experience. As in any organization these veterans are, indeed, valuable, and must be made to feel that they are still needed. Third, the identity of the wings of the AWS, though familiar to its members, mean very little to the general public. The Aircraft Warning Service is an active part of the Army Air Force, and the members of the Ground Observer Corps and the Aircraft Warning Corps are as much a part of the Army Air Force as any pilot or other military personnel. We would like for the letters "AWS" to be as familiar to the public as are OWI, OGD or OPA. Last, but not least, an effort toward recruiting new volunteers will be made. In many of the areas, an acute need for additional volunteers is felt, while in others a waiting list is quite desirable because there are constant changes in personnel, so it is necessary to make an effort toward recruiting in practically all areas. Thus the policy of AWS Week will be recognition of the AWS by the public, a sustaining program to keep people on the job, identity of the AWS as part of the Army Air Force, and recruiting to get extra personnel.

BELLVIEW GRANGE HOLDS BY-MONTHLY MEETING

The Bellview Grange held their regular by-monthly meeting at the Grange Hall last Tues. evening. Due to the wind and storm only a small crowd was present. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin were host and hostesses for the evening.

Elwoodima Harp returned last week from a two weeks visit with friends in Santa Cruz, Calif.

148 Jackson Co. Youths in O. G. G.

One hundred and forty-eight young people of Jackson County are now members of the Oregon Green Guard. This organization is the youth activity of the statewide campaign to prevent farm and forest fires. The latest reports show the following as the more recent enlistments to offer their services in this timely and important work:

Bud Nutting, Nat Bender, Don Browne, Bill Hutchison, Don Nissen, Dwin Bailey, John Shyman, Dick Franks, Bob Bills, Bob Mercer, Jerry Lausman, Litz Brewer, Jimmie Moore, Fred Knip, Tommy Frey, Bobbie Stuart, Ron Nutting, Bobbie Miller, Teddy Miller, Kay Bateman, George Jennings, Jimmie Selby, Donald Nutting, all of Medford; George Scheip, Delton Straus, Marjorie Bennett, Robert Perry, Robert Koger, Nell Jones, Neil Jones, Shirley Koger, Louise Silver, Phyllis Kivett, Jo Ann Gosnell, Darlene Vincent, Jack Libolt, Edgar Barr, Donald Morgan, Doreen Straus, Marie Schulz, Donald Straus, Clara Payne and Dix Richardson, all of Sams Valley; Lloyd Breeding, Roscoe Hargett, Bruce Totton, Johnny Clark, Chapman Hilger, Philip Carhile, Jr., all of Rogue River; Ronnie Tepovac of Gold Hill and Ronald Smith, Oris Wolff, Donald Johnson, Ronald Johnson, all of Central Point.

Other young people who want to be Green Guards should write "Keep Oregon Green," Salem, Ore. There are no fees charged and no duties assigned that person cannot do at his own home.

Men between the ages of 17 to 26 years or age are eligible to make application for aviation cadet training. This opportunity is divided into two groups. Youths 17 to 18 will make application for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and, if found qualified, will be called when they are 18. Those between 18 and 26 may volunteer, take the examinations, then request their selective service boards to release them for voluntary induction into the Air Corps. They will be called at once and assigned to a college for approximately five months of pre-flight training before actual flight instruction. The program is also open to enlisted men now in the army and to officers below the grade of captain. Directing the local phase of the statewide drive is Mr. I. F. Andres, Ashland, cadet procurement chairman. Fern Harrin underwent a tonil operation at the Community Hospital last week. Mrs. J. W. Malcolm was called to New Mexico last week by the illness of one of her daughters. Mrs. Beale Hall is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lanini.

MANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT NEW PENNY

"There has been considerable complaint," says G. H. Wenner, manager of the Ashland branch of the First National Bank of Portland, "about the similarity in appearance between the new zinc-coated penny and the regular 10-cent piece. The two look much alike and it has resulted in errors unintentional and sometimes intentional in the making of change and in payment of goods and services."

Mr. Wenner further stated that a vigorous complaint has been made and a request was made to the United States Mint for consideration of means to overcome the confusion with the public. In response to this request, Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Mint, responded with a complete explanation on the use of the new metal in minting the pennies. The letter in part reads:

"Zinc-coated steel was adopted for this coin because it was the only metal the War Production Board could allot for that purpose; it had already withdrawn copper by reason of war needs. Even plastics were denied."

"The practicability of perforating the coin to eliminate confusion with other coins has been fully considered, but rejected primarily because the resultant reduction in the weight would render it unfit for use in merchandising machines. Also, because a hole in the head of Lincoln would scarcely be acceptable to the public. The development of a new design would have caused unjustifiable delay in getting coinage under way, the demand for one-cent pieces having been heavy and urgent. A change in shape would present difficulty in stacking. Darkening the coin prior to its issuance would entail more practical difficulties than can be explained in a letter."

"You will, I am confident, be gratified to know that the change in the composition of this minor coin meant an annual saving of enough copper to meet the combined needs of two cruisers, two destroyers, 1245 flying fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers, or enough for one and one-quarter million shells for our big field guns."

Cadet Board to Visit Ashland

"The tremendously increased production of military aircraft makes it necessary to call upon more and more young men to volunteer for flight training, and at once," said Maj. Shilling, who is co-operating with the Oregon recruiting district of the army.

His assignment overseas with the African Middle East wing entailed the moving of supplies across the continent into North Africa, into Russia and across India into China. Shilling was stationed at a point on the west coast of Africa south of Dakar from where three aerial supply routes branched off, one going north to the North African theater, one east and north to Cairo, Palestine and Russia and the third on east to India and China.

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DON'T BE A LAND PILOT

by Ruth Taylor

One thing we know - the call for more arms, more food, more bandages, more bonds - are signs of pending offensive action on the part of the Allies. Such action will be costly, we know - costly in men, munitions and money - but wars are never won by defensive measures. We have to take the offensive and strike fast and ruthlessly.

The fighting is up to the armed forces and to those who direct them, but there is one thing we can all do to help: Stop harrying those in authority who have the responsibility and burden of making decisions and determining strategy! The enemy should be the only opponent about whom they should have to worry. Whether we agree or not with their decisions is unimportant. In a democracy and under a republican form of government it is up to both minority and majority to give loyal service both of lip and arm to those whom the people themselves have selected to lead them.

The success of the North African venture was largely due to the fact that it came as a surprise to the enemy. Its advantages or disadvantages were not hashed out in the press or over the air by self-styled experts. That is not the way wars can be fought and WON. Now is not the occasion for either land pilots or swivel-chair generals. We have commanders trained and equipped to make the necessary decisions—so let's leave the job to them.

Two thousand, one hundred and seven years ago, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, a Roman general, stated the case in words which are just as applicable today:

"In every circle, and truly at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered where magazines should be formed; now provisions should be conveyed by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet."

"What is my opinion? That commanders should be counseled, chiefly, by persons of known talent; by those who have made the art of war their particular study, and whose knowledge is derived from experience; from those who are present at the scene of action, who see the country, who see the enemy; who see the advantages that occasions offer, and who, like people embarked in the same ship, are sharers in the danger."

"If, therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantageous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me into Macedonia. He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent; even his traveling charges shall be defrayed."

"But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in itself, furnishes abundance of topics for conversation; let it confine its passion for talking within its own precincts, and rest assured that we shall pay no attention to any councils but such as shall be framed within our camp."

2 FUND APPORTIONMENTS MADE TO OREGON CITIES

Two fund apportionments from state revenue went out to Oregon cities and counties recently, according to Secretary of State Bob Farrell.

Counties of the state received \$800,000 as their July payment from the state highway fund. Payments were made in accordance with the number of motor vehicles registered in each county in 1942. The second portion of the 1943 payment, totaling \$1,200,000, will be paid in December.

The quarterly distribution of revenue derived from liquor taxes amounted to \$51,399.05. This money was distributed to cities on a population basis. With the first quarterly payment, this makes a total of \$97,827.59 Oregon cities received for the first half of 1942.