

HARDMAN NEWS

Hardman Red Cross Dance Clears \$39

By ELSA M. LEATHERS
The dance Saturday night that was sponsored by the community for the Red Cross war fund was a huge success, clearing \$39.10.

Frank (Tim) Lovgren, who drives cat for Wm. Greener, had the misfortune this week to catch his thumb in a cable. A part of the thumb was mashed off. Mr. Greener rushed him to a doctor.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the party, program and supper scheduled for January 30 was called off. The proceeds were to be for the Infantile Paralysis fund. Other ideas will be worked out for the fund. Cute little containers are waiting for your dimes at the garage and postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dalzell of Eightmile visited at the Ad Inskoop home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hastings took Mrs. B. H. Bleakman to Heppner to a doctor on Wednesday. Mrs. Bleakman has been ill for some time. Mrs. E. Redding and Mrs. R. McDonald, daughters, are with her.

Mrs. Maud Robinson left for Portland the first of the week to be with her son Richard, who was injured in an automobile accident a few days before. Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Jr., is keeping "Little Dicky," Mrs. Robinson's small grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers and daughter Jean left for Portland Tuesday, where they will stay. Mr. Leathers will work at the airport. It is not known when they will return.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Devin took Mrs. J. B. Adams to Pendleton to a doctor, and Mrs. Harlan Adams accompanied them to see an optometrist, on Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright visited at the Sam McDaniel, Jr., home for a short time Wednesday. Mr. McDaniel went to work for the Wrights in lambing.

Due to illness Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed didn't go to Spokane for the graduation of their nephew, Jake. He is expected home Tuesday.

Carey Hastings is scaling at Reed's mill this week.

Mrs. Eldon McFerrin, Mrs. Wm. Greener, Mrs. Alfred Lovgren, Mrs. Loye McFerrin and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Jr., were joint hostesses for the miscellaneous shower of Jen Reed's. A very large number attended and Miss Reed received many useful and beautiful things. Special refreshments were served.

Oren McDaniel and family were in town Monday for the school meeting of the taxpayers, to discuss the disposal of the old grade buildings and bell.

Elwood Hastings and Osel Inskoop were both called for physical examination at Heppner this week for the army.

Marvin Hughes was the first one in this community to purchase a motor vehicle stamp.

Darrel Hams from North Bend is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hams, here this week.

Frances Leathers resigned from grade school board, and a meeting will be held February 7 to elect her successor.

COAST GUARD HAS VACANCIES

The United States Coast Guard, in order to take care of the war time expansion of its personnel, has about 600 vacancies for reserve officers. Applicants for the cadet training will be given a four months course leading to commissions as ensigns. The first class will start at the Coast Guard academy at New London, Connecticut, February 10, with another class starting four months from that date. It is expected to train 200 men in each class. Applicants must have the following requirements: Age 20 to 30, unmarried, in good physical condition, of good character, college graduate with at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college and be able to submit a list of credits necessary to substantiate degrees held, including at least two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade. All men who are interested in the many advantages of such training and who can meet the necessary requirements, should arrange to appear in person at the Coast Guard Recruiting Sub-Station, Room 301, Pioneer Post Office, Portland, Oregon, for an interview with the officer in charge.

Victory Food Plan Launched by FSA

A Victory Food Production plan, making it possible for every rural family to do its part in producing Food for Freedom will be launched immediately by the Farm Security Administration in cooperation with county war boards, announces Bruce E. Stewart, county FSA supervisor, Heppner Hotel building.

"Every farm family with experience in food raising and land resources, including part-time farmers and farm laborers, who lack equipment, facilities, and credit for all-out production of war foods, will be eligible for guidance and loan assistance from Farm Security," Stewart said. "These farm families are just as patriotic as those cooperating 100 percent in the Food for Freedom program and must be given every opportunity to do their part as well as benefit from present farm prices."

"FSA's first obligation," it was explained, "will be to the thirty-six farm families now cooperating in the rural rehabilitation program in the

county. Individual Victory Food goals will be set up with each family to increase essential war foods including dairy, poultry, pork and gardens. Supplemental loan assistance will be available for production goods, repair of buildings and livestock shelters, seed, feed, and co-operative facilities where enterprises can be expanded.

"Every part-time farmer and farm laborer who has sufficient acreage available to produce war foods will be eligible for a special loan with simplified farm plan to purchase a cow, a hog, chickens, garden tools, seed, livestock shelters, and participate in cooperatives that will aid production of food for family use or market," said Stewart. "Loans for livestock and equipment will be repayable over a period of not more than five years, while loans for seed, feed, and fertilizer will be repayable in one year, with interest at five percent."

Special authorization has also been given FSA for loans to individuals participating in Food for Freedom clubs, engaged in organized and su-

pervised dairy, poultry, hog, sheep, rabbit, or garden projects. Loans can be made for livestock, tools, seed, fertilizer, livestock shelter, pressure cookers and similar goods with interest at three percent. Eligibility will extend to members of Future Farmers groups, 4-H clubs, and any organized group prepared to carry out a war food project.

"Tremendous increases in demand loom for dairy, pork, poultry, and garden products as the armed forces are being doubled, employment of all able bodied men approaches, food needs of our allies increase, and need for all-out production to prevent disastrous inflation intensifies," said Stewart. "Total war means total production by farm and factory and we must not have a Pearl Harbor in agriculture."

Meetings are being scheduled with county FSA council, local farm leaders and the county war board to plan steps for the Victory Food drive.

Home Production Folk Respond 100 Percent

Morrow county homemakers respond 100 percent when their government requests them to record and report their home preservation efforts, according to Bruce E. Stewart, the farm supervisor for Farm Security Administration here. Twenty-nine homemakers were asked to send in their canning records. These are the totals for the year: Canned, tomatoes 811 qts., vegetables 1138 qts., fruit 3811 qts., mince meat 114 qts., meat 412 qts., jam 650 qts., and pickles 298 qts. Frozen, vegetables 52 lbs., fruit 372 lbs., and meat 5082 lbs. Stored, vegetables 655 lbs., fruit 3065 lbs., and potatoes 14,800 lbs.

These same homemakers feel this effort in home production is of great value to them, and preparations are being made for a bigger and better live-at-home program for 1942 in compliance with our food for defense program for winning the war.

Good Printing, Reasonable at G - T



THE ARMY NEEDS THOUSANDS OF MILES OF COPPER WIRE

.... another reason why we can't build long power lines to serve non-defense activities!

Directing artillery fire and keeping the general in touch with all parts of his army requires a lot of copper wire. In the last war our signal corps strung enough wire to stretch around the world several times!

The Navy, too, uses copper—over 200,000 pounds in a single battleship. And the manufacture of ammunition, for both our Army and Navy, takes more than 25% of the output of American copper mines.

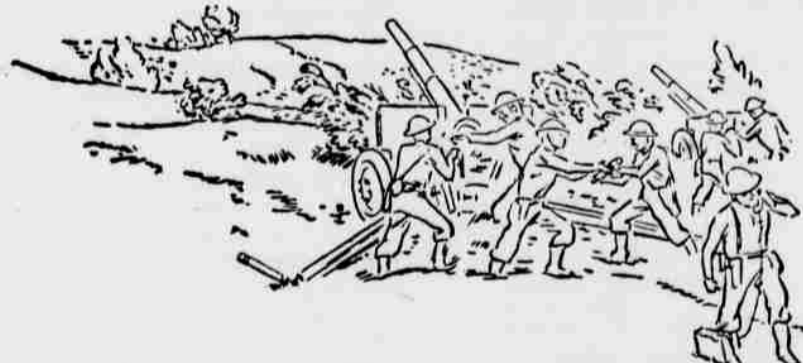
The gigantic demands of modern war have created a copper shortage. Civilian use has been cut drastically. No longer can power companies build long rural and suburban

extensions such as have already brought low-cost electricity to nearly every farm in this area. Nor can we make extensive installations to serve stores or industries without approval of the Office of Production Management.

It will be a real, though temporary, inconvenience for this growing area not to have Pacific Power & Light's cheap electricity so easily available for new farm and suburban homes. However, until the Japs and Nazis have been thoroughly defeated and our homes and families made safe from aggression, we are sure every American wants the Army and Navy to have all the copper they need.

When the war is won, P.P.&L. will again continue its program of extending arteries of copper to deliver to more people the cheap electricity you and your neighbors use so generously for better living.

Please see us first if you plan to build a new home or make any changes in your electric requirements. Your problems will be given every consideration possible.



PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

THIRTY-TWO YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

