

LOCAL ITEMS . . .

Frank Fraters passed thru town this morning from his Eight Mile farm on his way to The Dalles to call at the sick bed of Mrs. Mary Howard, who is confined at a hospital there. It was Mr. Fraters first visit to town in a month. He reported lambing had just started at his place, with the first arrival yesterday.

W. H. French writes from Agua Caliente Springs, Ariz., he has been enjoying a stay there on his vacation tour covering a large section of the country, and expected to leave shortly for Phoenix, Ariz. He reported that he was feeling considerably better than he did when he left home just before Christmas.

G. T. Rand, an experienced poultryman, is employed at the Bauman poultry farm and has taken charge of culling and testing hens. Hatching eggs are now being collected from the farm's fine New Hampshire and White Leghorn flocks. Hatching in an electric incubator insures better quality chicks, says Mrs. H. O. Bauman.

Among those temporarily isolated by high water and loss of bridges are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bauman. Mrs. Bauman reported this morning. They were at home across the creek from the highway when their bridge went out Tuesday.

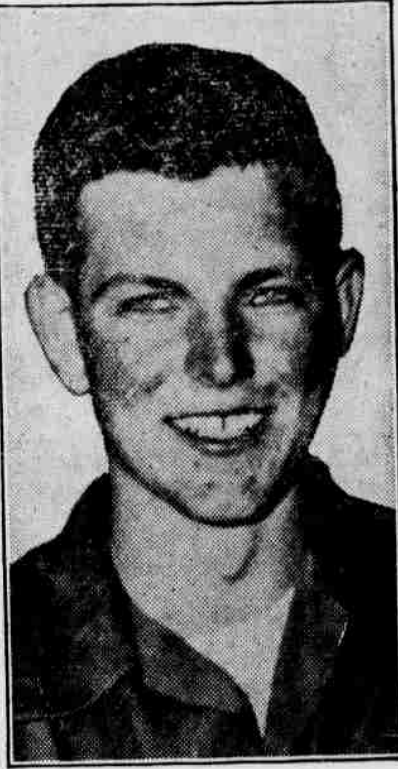
A cablegram from Charles Cox Saturday conveyed news to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, that he was well and safe. It did not reveal his whereabouts.

Mrs. Dennis McNamee was the victim of a painful injury Tuesday morning when she caught a hand in the electric wringer at her home.

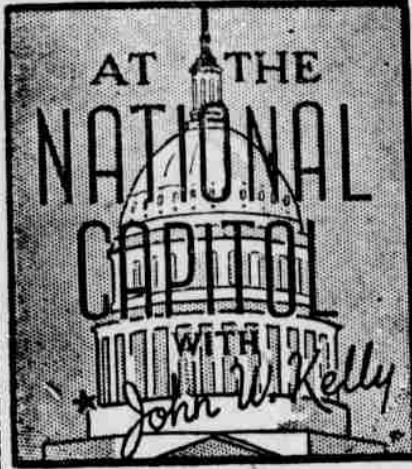
Mrs. Edna Turner and Mrs. Maude Pointer returned home the first of the week from a vacation spent in the San Francisco bay region.

Alfred E. Van Winkle of Lexington was listed by the Portland army recruiting office as an enlistee this week.

TOP 4-H STOCKMAN



HIGH achievements of Oregon 4-H Clubsters in livestock work is reflected in the 10-year record of Robert K. King, 21, of Moro, who is named the state's outstanding boy for the year in this project by State Leader H. C. Seymour of Corvallis. Robert handled 393 sheep, 127 baby beeves and other stock and won many showmanship and judging honors. Prize money received on 11 grand championships and lesser awards total \$1,891 and the boy's gross proceeds are certified as \$20,643. He is also named Western sectional winner in the national 4-H meat animal contest and received from Thomas E. Wilson, prize donor, a trip to the recent National 4-H Club Congress and a \$200 college scholarship.



Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—If all goes well Oregon will raise this year the largest crop of Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch in its history. More than a half million acres will be cultivated in the Willamette valley; thousands of acres in Union and other eastern counties of the state. Triple A which is asking for the seed to be used on southern farms, says it is the best crop that can be raised—so much more per acre yield.

There is a fly in the ointment, however. War production board has issued an order that irrigation machinery making be discontinued. Most of the pea and hairy vetch growers irrigate with a sprinkler system, requiring iron pipe and hose. Pipe is "out" and no more rubber hose will be available, the rubber being needed for defense purposes. Farmers are sending word to the congressional delegation to do something about it; they need rubber hose, and the delegation has been arguing with WPB. It is possible the board may relent sufficiently to permit the manufacture of hose for irrigation purposes, but there is nothing definite yet.

This should be a big year for settlers on the Vale project, the growers of sugar beets. The government will soon issue ration cards for sugar to curb hoarding; the price of sugar, it is explained, will not be increased. The entire sugar situation has changed in the past two months; the quotas of last October do not fit the new emergency. There can be enough sugar raised in the United States to meet all requirements, but the government intends supplying the allies. An order is expected telling sugar beet growers to extend their acreage all they desire, the more the better. By full expansion of all sugar beet areas in the country a sufficient supply for domestic

needs will be available and the imported sugar may be sent abroad.

Authorities claim that the beets grown in the Vale-Nyssa area are the best to be found, the sugar content being unusually high. Two refineries (one at Nyssa and the other at Nampa) will be sold all the beets they can process this year and next, at least. Ramifications of the sugar situation spread in all directions. All the popular soft drinks contain sugar and manufacturers are rationing dealers. The fountain business, as a result, is having a slump. This means a loss of several million dollars a week throughout the country. Other sugar is going into industrial alcohol, although it can be made from grain and potatoes.

Redmond, Klamath Falls, Yakima and Idaho potato districts are inquiring what the price control administration intends doing with that farm product. As yet there is no answer. One aid to potato farmers is the two starch factories recently established in Idaho; there is a market for all the starch they can produce. Since the war the usual sources in Europe have been cut off and government is encouraging the building up of a new industry, hoping that enough starch will be made from potatoes to supply all needs. When the president signs a price control bill and the organization begins functioning an announcement regarding potato prices may be expected.

At this time the prospects are none too good for an appropriation to continue the Willamette valley project for the fiscal year 1943, which begins next July. There is a tendency in congress to whittle down all non-defense money, and flood control has been specifically mentioned as a place where economy can be practiced. The president has had to relinquish his program for the St. Lawrence waterway, dropping the navigation feature to save the power plant. The omnibus rivers and harbors bill, which authorized one billion dollars and included all the improvements on Oregon and Washington coasts, has been revised and \$600,000,000 eliminated, and this may be slashed again before congress is through with it. Power plants and key harbors of military significance appear to be all that is left in the measure. Fate of Umatilla dam has not been determined by the committee. Visitors to the national capital

Dairy Manufacturers Study War Demand

Methods for maintaining highest quality in the production of dairy products while increasing the output to meet wartime demands will be emphasized at the thirty-first annual convention of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers association to be held at Oregon State college February 16 to 21.

Combined with the convention will be the annual dairy manufacturing short course, which will continue throughout the week, with the main convention, including business sessions, concentrated on Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19. The annual banquet of the association will be held Thursday evening as usual. The program this year provides for a balance among the various branches of dairy products manufacturing, says L. L. Long of Tillamook, president.

Dr. G. M. Trout, professor of dairy manufacturing at Michigan State college, will give lectures and demonstrations in handling ice cream and milk. C. L. Mitchell, production manager of the Challenge Cream and Butter company, Los Angeles, will be the visiting specialist on butter. Various commercial cheesemakers, as well as specialists from Oregon State college, will deal with cheesemaking. Sanitation and public health will also be emphasized, with Archie B. Freeman, of the U. S. public health service in San Francisco, scheduled to attend.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th.

from the northwest have been telling stories of the many troop trains they passed on their way, the soldiers headed for the west. One attorney reported that he passed 50 of these trains between Portland and Chicago. The office of facts and figures now reveals that 600,000 troops were shipped to the west, the largest troop movement in the history of the war department, and all without a single casualty. The troops were distributed from Alaska to San Diego and back almost to the Rocky mountains. Following the old theory that the Pacific northwest is the most likely spot that the Japanese would attempt to invade, that area has been well protected. So far there has been complete silence on what the army and navy air corps have been doing on the Pacific coast.

STAR Reporter

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JESSE JAMES AT BAY

Musical western with Roy Rogers, and Gabby Hayes.

—Plus—

BURMA CONVOY

Intrigue and adventure run amuck on the Burma Road. Charles Bickford, Frank Albertson, Keye Luke.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edw. Arnold, Lief Erikson, Glenn Anders, Helen Vinson

The story of a young man who wagers that he can tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth for 24 hours—and **WERE** not lying when we assure you that it is hilarious entertainment.

Popeye Cartoon — Movietone News

TUESDAY

Bargain Night

BUY ME THAT TOWN

Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore, Barbara Jo Allen

Comedy and melodrama develop when a racketeer makes a cash purchase of an unincorporated town.

Also "Beauty and the Beach" with Johnny Long and his Orchestra, a brand new idea in band shorts—"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—and an underwater swimming subject.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MARRIED BACHELOR

Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Lee Bowman, Felix Bressart

A sure-fire worry chaser with its clever comedy . . . the story is fast-moving, the laughs are frequent.

Crime Does Not Pay
News of the Day

Men Who Want Corps Wanted by Marines

"The men who want the Marine Corps are the men we want," emphatically stated Major James B. Hardie, Portland district recruiting officer, upon visiting Walla Walla Saturday and inspecting the local substation.

When questioned, Major Hardie expressed four reasons why the Marines did not want men drafted into their corps. The length of probable service was the first. "Ours is a small outfit. Therefore a Marine must acquaint himself with a wide variety of duties, seldom specializing as is possible in the larger services. He must be a diplomat, soldier and sailor, too. The duration of this war is not long enough a period for us to train him in all our activities."

Another reason was psychological. "We must have men who serve because they like the service. They must make it their choice. At least they must consider it a valuable experience and not have all of their ambitions aimed towards eventual civil pursuits. The Leatherneck does not make his enlistment, either for the duration of the war or for four years, a mere incident interfering with his civil life.

"Since the Corps traditionally serves around the world in small units, it is constantly being observed by critical people of foreign lands. A high state of discipline is therefore necessary, and must be brought about by the enthusiasm for service rather than by threat of punishment."

Not only do the Marines serve in isolated places but often under trying conditions. Therefore, "his morale must be and is sustained by the thought that he chose his own profession and was not subjected to it." Wake Island Marines made current history because of their professional pride as voluntary soldiers of the sea.

Concluding, Major Hardie cited the need for adaptability in Leathernecks. Men from 17 to 20 years of age are in their formative period. "It follows that they adapt themselves to new circumstances with rapidity while older men do not. The older group must unlearn the civilian attitude of independent thought and decision while the younger man quickly adjusts himself to the attitude of unquestioning obedience, which is the cornerstone of any first class service."

The best medium for selling or trading is a G-T want ad.

Announcing the arrival of Spring . . .

Fashion Frocks



Two-Tone and Plain — Washable Plaid Suits — Bold Stripes — Fruits of Fashion — French Poodle Prints — Jacket Dresses — Pin Checks — Embossed Sheer — Gravel Knit



Form Fitted Slips
Creme and Satin



Fashion's Famous
Luxury Double-Knit
Panties—Briefs—Gowns

Practically shrink-proof—No ironing necessary — Guaranteed Run-Proof—Fashioned exclusively from DuPont Rayon.

Luxuriously soft . . . yet these well-made garments are serviceable enough to please your practical side. "Rip-proof Seams."

DERMETICS SHOP 8 W. Willow St.
Next door to Gazette Times