

Local News

Ted McMurdo, with the U. S. army at Ft. Lewis, arrived in Heppner Friday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo. The McMurdo's two other sons, Bernard and Scott, are also in the service, Bernard having passed examinations for enlistment in the naval medical corps, and Scott studying pre-medicine in the navy at San Diego, Cal.

David Hynd was in the city Monday looking for hay hands. He said that the large crops at the Sand Hollow farm, where eight men were normally employed at this season, are proving a bit too much for himself, brother Will, and a grand nephew, the only help employed since the death last week of a hired hand.

Among Heppner people attending last rites for Dr. Fred E. Farrior at Pendleton last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman and Dick Wightman, Mrs. Lucy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Mahoney, Chas. B. Cox, Fred Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. J. O. Hager and Mrs. E. E. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jaross and Laverne R. Emmons are in Forest Grove attending the state archery meet. Mrs. Halseth held the state women's archery championship last year.

Harry O'Donnell, Jr., left Tuesday to qualify for enlistment in the U. S. navy. He recently passed examination for entrance in the marine corps, but decided he wanted to be a sailor instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Merrill were spending several days in Portland this week, their son Jack, recently returned from Portland, assisting with the cooking at Merrill's cafe during their absence.

David Chinn arrived back in the city Monday evening to resume his position at the Elkhorn restaurant after undergoing medical treatment for several weeks.

Dean Gilman left Tuesday to report for training as a U. S. marine, having come home for a short visit after being accepted for enlistment last week.

"Assembly Lines" On Nation's Farms Yield Huge Output

The magnitude of the food production job undertaken by American farmers, including those in Oregon, is not fully appreciated because it is not concentrated in one plant, but is rolling off an "assembly line" of six million farm units throughout the country, points out Robert B. Taylor of Adams, chairman of the Oregon USDA war board.

"Every time a cargo ship sails for Ireland with food for American soldiers and their allies, it carries the average annual production of 3800 American farms," Taylor said. "These ships are loaded with products that might have come from Oregon farms—dried eggs, dried and evaporated milk, cheese, canned and cured pork, lard, and canned and dried vegetables."

To keep these vital supplies moving wherever they are needed all over the globe, farmers in this state and throughout the nation are mobilized behind production goals that are so large they are difficult to grasp, the chairman added. Breaking down food-for-freedom production to an hourly basis, he cited the following figures:

Every hour of every day, America's farm plant produces 6,486,000 quarts of milk, 5,236,000 eggs, 134 carloads of hogs, 88½ carloads of beef, 2,696,000 pounds of potatoes, and similar quantities of vegetables, oil crops and other products.

Besides food uses, farm crops are directly in the war too, Taylor said. Cotton and alcohol are used to make smokeless powder. When a battleship fires a 16-inch gun, a bale of cotton and 18 bushels of wheat are hurled at the enemy. To paint the battleship required the oil from flaxseed produced on 169 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of Stanfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spencer and daughter Edith of Umatilla were visiting relatives and friends in the city Monday. Mr. Spencer, Sr., is a brother of Mrs. Cora Crawford.

E. H. Miller arrived home Tuesday night on a month's leave of absence from his duties as AAA field man, to take care of his harvest operations. He plans to start harvest a week from Monday.

Biddles Welcomed By Ocean Lake Friends

A few old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Biddle gave them a little housewarming party Wednesday afternoon, June 24, in their beautiful new home in Delake. It was in the nature of a surprise.

The guests provided the refreshments which consisted of strawberries, ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle have just purchased the A. R. Miller home which is conceded to be one of the finest homes along the beach, commanding as it does a view of both the ocean and the lake.

The guests were old Heppnerites who were friends and schoolmates of the Biddles years ago. Old-time friends will remember Mrs. Biddle as Nina Dorman.

The list of visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brians, Minnedel Brians Baker, all of Ocean Lake, and Eva Brians Adams of Vancouver, Wash.

The afternoon was spent in looking over old-time pictures—many of them taken in the gay nineties, representative of the pioneer families of Heppner, and many of whose lives went out all too soon in the tragedy of flood in 1903. The pictures were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Warren who have a wonderful collection taken at the time of the flood.

The spacious lawn of the Biddle home with its rare plants and beautiful flowers, many of which can be grown only in this locality, was also a feature of the afternoon's entertainment as was the victory gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, who are charming hosts, have come to live among us, and will be happy to greet old and meet new friends at their beautiful lake-shore home.

—Contributed by Minnedel Baker.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE



Imagine reading the following government announcement in your Heppner Gazette Times:

"All men of Ione have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were leveled to the ground and the name of the village was immediately abolished."

Those are the words of an official Nazi statement issued a few days ago except that the town was named Lidice—a quiet little community of Czechoslovakia near Prague.

In Lidice (pronounced Leed-ee-say) men and women lived where their ancestors had lived for more than 600 years. A Lidice son brought his bride to his parents' home; his children were born in the same room where his grandfather first saw light. Above the roofs of the town rose the spire of St. Margaret's church, a symbol of community faith since the church's building in 1736.

In Lidice, a farmer with earth sticking to his boots greeted the coal-dusty miner who as a boy set beside him in school. On a warm day the tapping of the shoe repair-

man sounded through an open door like a faint echo of the blacksmith's hammering. A storekeeper going to the tailor shop paused on Wilson street—named for the American president—to gossip with a man carving wood before his front door. Children laughed and played or were drawn to kitchens by the sweet scents of the cakes their mothers baked.

Life was not so easy after the German conquerors came. The men had to do what the rulers ordered. Limits were set on worship in the church and on schooling for the children. The women didn't have such good things or so much to fix for meals. But the people lived on, they worked, they loved, they dreamed—oppression had been upon them in the past but "Wilson" street seemed a reminder that to a people of unconquered spirit, freedom at last returns.

Then two men fatally wounded Reinhard Heydrich who, as Nazi "protector" of Czechoslovakia earned the title of "Hangman." That happened on a highway which doesn't even go through Lidice. The Lidice people told the Nazi secret po-

Higher Feed Costs Seen in Farm Report

The growing season has been generally favorable for hay and pastures, feed grain crops, and the oilseed crops from which high protein feeds are derived, yet the prospects are that feed will cost more and be less abundant in Oregon during the 1942-43 feeding season, according to a report on the agricultural situation just issued by the OSC extension service.

Oregon's hay crop of 1941 was considerably larger than average and the carry-over in May, 1941 was above average. Nearly all of this hay has been consumed and the carry-over is much less than last year. These conditions indicate a smaller supply of hay for the next feeding season although the number of hay consuming animals has increased somewhat.

Feed supply and price data for the country as a whole indicate that the increase in numbers of hay and grain consuming animals and poultry has resulted in a marked reduction of reserve grain and hay supplies, says the report.

The general prospect is that feed will cost more during the 1942-43 feeding season, as the supply of feed grain in relation to the number of animals to be fed is expected to be about 10 percent less than last year and probably below the 1937-1941 average. The situation is affected by the difficulty farmers are having to secure a adequate number of harvest hands even at farm wage rates substantially higher than a year ago.

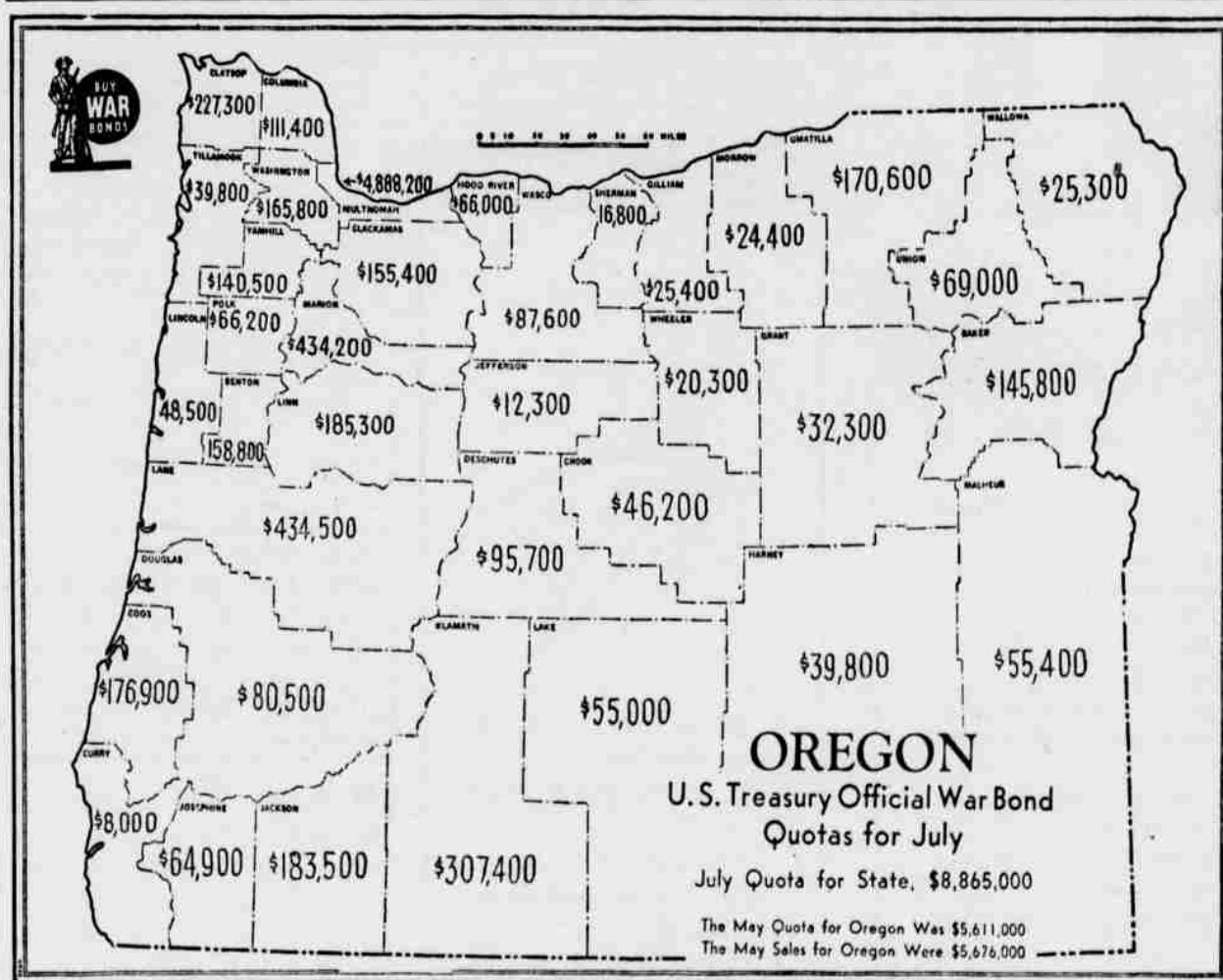
lice that they didn't know anything about the two men.

But the Gestapo agents learned that Lidice folk still dreamed of freedom. They claimed they found a radio, forbidden by German conquerors, arms and munitions. Several of the Lidice young men had escaped to join United Nations forces fighting the Germans. And the Nazis follow their policy of bloody vengeance—a policy which has meant the murder, in retaliation for the death of Heydrich, of more than 700 innocent men and women.

So when you read or hear the name of Lidice imagine what it would mean if Ione were crushed to the earth, its name scratched from all records, the bodies of all its men dumped into a common grave, their widows imprisoned, and the doubly-orphaned children in the hands of vengeful and merciless foreigners.

A G-T want ad will do wonders if you have anything to sell, trade or exchange. Results every time.

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY



The above map of Oregon shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$8,865,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in its support of the War financing and to give our fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. They are giving 100 percent for their country. What are we doing here on the home front? Are we lending at least ten percent of income to help them? It's very little. But to fight this war successfully our country needs a billion dollars in War Bonds every month from us—the People. Let's Go, America.

U. S. Treasury Department

A LUNCHEON PLATE That Hits the Spot

Our special hot weather plate is tempting to look at — rousing to appetite! Full-flavored cold meats, extra-good potato salad—it's a feast! Try it today. Also a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, including good old-fashioned strawberry shortcake!

ELKHORN RESTAURANT

Ed Chinn, Prop.