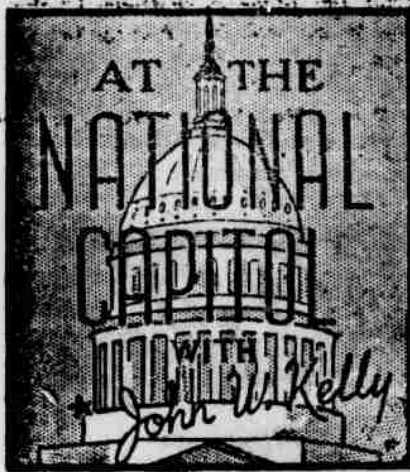




WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct 21—Testimony recently given before a congressional committee was to the effect that it requires a minimum of 10 workmen on the home front to keep one soldier supplied in the field. Other testimony indicated that 10 men could not do the task and some experts stated that 18 was nearer the correct number than 10.

This raises a point that advocates of a 10,000,000 army appear to have overlooked. Accepting the lower figure of 10 as the accurate one, it would require 100,000,000 civilians engaged in war work to keep a 13,000,000 man army equipped. Since this approaches the total population, young and old, advocates of the larger army appear to have ignored some simple mathematics. Even if the entire nation were put in war work it would still face the problem of feeding the war workers—with none left to do the job.

All this talk of more men in the army and more in war work continues to alarm farmers and small business men. While no definite action has yet been announced it seems likely that drafting of farm boys will be halted for a few weeks until congress can pass legislation designed to avert disaster to the food producers.

Two actions anticipated by worried farmers and ranchers of the Pacific northwest appear to be pigeonholed for some time. The Oregon Woolgrowers association thru its president, Mac Hoke, has registered opposition to a ceiling on live lambs, at least until such time as the critical labor shortage on farms is solved.

Senator McNary, at the request of the woolgrowers, took the matter up with OPA Director Henderson, who replied that OPA desires to avoid placing a ceiling on live lambs unless it becomes necessary in order to make other ceilings work. He added that he planned to confer with producers before taking such a step in the event he should feel that a ceiling is necessary.

Hop growers get similar good news. No ceiling price on hops is contemplated at the present time.

While many American farmers are selling their dairy herds because of lack of help, Great Britain is so anxious to increase her milk supply that she has set up a health insurance plan for dairy herds and estimates that she can increase milk production by 50,000,000 gallons a year through periodic inspection of dairy herds. The farmers select their own veterinarian and pay from 50 cents to \$2.50 per cow for the inspection service.

Also under consideration in England is the processing of grass to extract proteins and vitamins for human consumption. Investigators indicate that the vitamin content of grass varies with the region where grown, the climate, variety of grass and other factors. Rumors have come at various times that Germany has been making use of grass in this manner.

Powdered baby food, to take the place of cans of strained vegetables, also appear in the offing both for children in this country and in those devastated regions. In this country it will mean the saving of tin. Abroad it will mean that almost ten times as much food can be imported in powdered form in the same shipping space as would be required for fresh vegetables.

American families who had sons, husbands or brothers in the civilian population of Manila at the time of the Japanese conquest have re-

ceived very scant information about where they are located. Hundreds of Northwest men were attracted by heavy construction work on Midway, Wake and Guam islands and at Manila and Cavite. Guam and Wake people were overwhelmed early and have been taken to central camps. There were so many civilian Americans in the Philippines that they were as a rule, according to best information, placed in concentration camps on the island of Luzon.

A report has just been issued to the effect that 3,000 interned civilians to Manila are held at San Tomas university campus. On this 30-acre campus these people were landed pell-mell and found living accommodations exceedingly limited. It is said by office of war information that the internees were permitted to organize themselves into something of an efficient government and by their own labors using those skilled in their respective lines, considerably better their living conditions. Identification of officers and committees in the governing body is revealed but no effort is made to give the names of others held there. Recently the International Red Cross started a number of letters from relatives in this country to prisoners of the Japanese, but was unable to offer any assurance that the letters would be delivered.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MORROW COUNTY

It has always been my earnest desire to serve the people of Morrow county to the best of my ability. It becomes my duty now to serve my country. The most important thing now is to win the war. Therefore, I am leaving for military service immediately.

This does not mean that I am resigning, but only taking temporary leave. My name will be on the ballot, and if elected, I will continue with my duties and again serve the people of Morrow county, upon my return.

I wish to thank my friends for their cooperation and for their trust in me.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Wells
30-31p

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. W. Hancock has returned to her home at Arbuckle, California, after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris in Ione, getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, Bernita Clarence Harris.

Irrigon Hunters Bring in Bucks

Mrs. Lawrence Neilson, arrived Thursday to visit her mother and other relatives. Her husband is with the Army in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pierce were Hermiston visitors Monday. Mr. had his tonsils removed.

Ollie Corriel, Jerry Buell and Frank Leight went deer hunting Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Lindsey, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Struthers, left for San Francisco to visit a son.

Mrs. Earl Memden and two children left for Lewiston to make their home.

Earl Haddock, Bert and Otto Benefiel, Ora and Charles Acock, Charles Acock, Jr. and Leroy Minnick left for the mountains Friday to hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fredrickson are up from Portland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson and other relatives. He is to report for duty in the navy Nov. 3.

Mrs. Lester Sites, Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich and Betty Acock were Pendleton visitors Friday.

Gerald Haddock left for Fort Lewis for duty with the army and Mrs. Haddock went as far as Tacoma with him.

T. H. Haddock is visiting his son Carl and family and is preparing to work at the Ordinance depot.

Mrs. Minnick and daughter Luella and mother, Mrs. Bosch were in Hermiston Saturday, as were Mrs. Stephens and three children. The C. W. Grims were Friday visitors in Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace have rented their house to Mr. and Mrs. Mangold and have moved to Hermiston in their son Robert's house.

Mrs. Myrtle Markham and daughters went to Portland Thursday returning Friday.

School was dismissed Wednesday noon so the teachers could go to Baker to attend institute Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Stella Doll, Mrs. Billie Coulter and Mrs. Ida Slaughter, who have been taking lessons in truck driving, finished their courses and began work as drivers Monday.

Mrs. Delight Goodman who is visiting her husband in an army camp near Fresno has decided to remain there to be near him.

Maynard Hoagland got in with a deer Tuesday night.

The ladies of the Pentecostal and

Presbyterian churches are having a community reception for the teachers Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church. After the program they will have refreshments and a social hour in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grider and Mrs. Emery Bediwell were in Hermiston Wednesday. Chester Wilson went to Hermiston Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Amis went to Hermiston Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amis went to Heppner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minnick were called to Portland Sunday where Mr. Minnick's brother Harry had died unexpectedly the evening before.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berry came up from Portland to visit with the McCoys and to go hunting. They returned with three bucks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy each getting one. The party returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldrich and son and Alta Graybeal went deer hunting Sunday.

CHAPTER MEETING FRIDAY

Ruth chapter No. 32, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting at 8 o'clock p. m. Friday, according to Mrs. Ella Bengel, worthy matron.

At Heppner ♦ ♦

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Martin B. Clark, Minister.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Communion and preaching 11:00
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Pre-prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Evangelistic services every night except Monday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Bennie Howe, Minister
Sunday, October 25th: Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, superintendent. Evening worship: There will be no evening services during the special meetings held in the Church of Christ during this month.

Monday, October 26th: 6:30 p. m. the monthly birthday party will be held in lower auditorium.

Wednesday, October 28: Fellowship meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thought for today: "If a man can't be a Christian in the place where he is, it is quite certain he can't be a Christian where he is not."

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

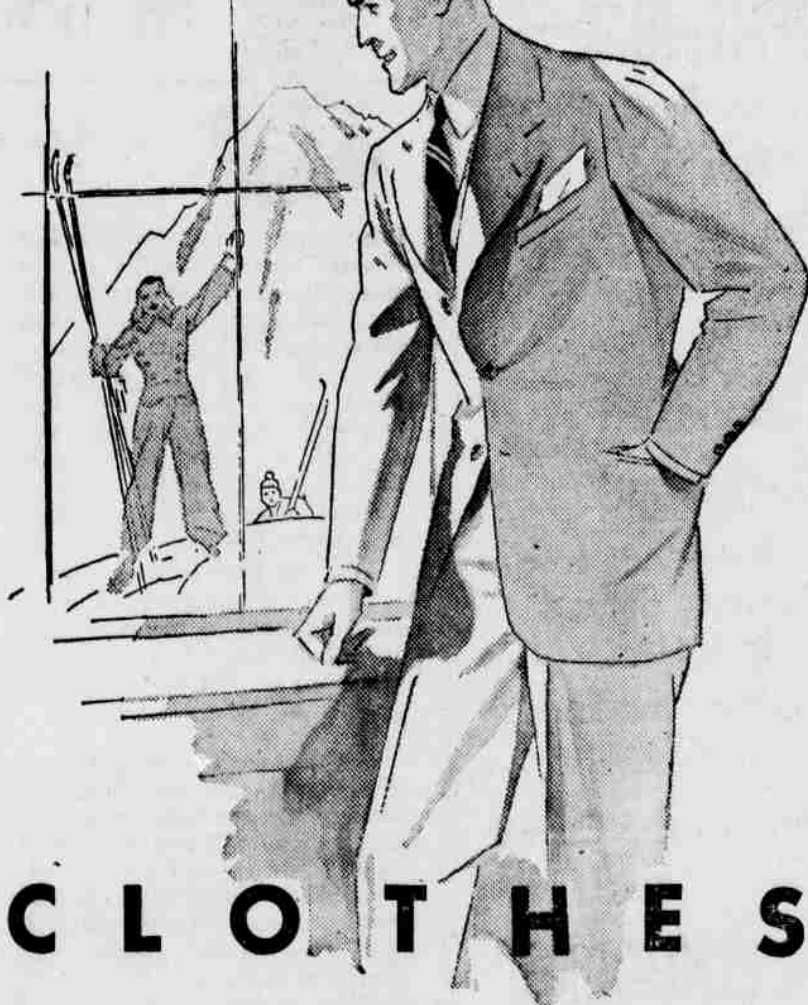
Rev. Francis McCormack, Pastor
Schedule of services:
Heppner: Mass at 9:00 a. m. every Sunday except 3rd. Mass on 3rd Sunday at 10:30.
Ione: 10:30 a. m. on 1st Sunday.
9:00 a. m. on 3rd Sunday.
Leha: 10:30 a. m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Week-day mass at 8 a. m. First Friday, 7:30 a. m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Sundays, 8:15 to 8:55 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sterl D. Spies, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Bible study, 7:45 p. m.
All services now being held in the building on the corner of Gail and Willow streets.

CURLEE



CLOTHES

WILSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

a slice of SAWDUST

THINK of the ersatz food eaten by Axis-dominated people and thank Providence for our rolling fields of grain, our vitamin-rich bread that helps to keep us a healthy Nation; a Nation determined to remain strong and free.

Union Pacific plays its part in building a healthy America by hauling tons of grain and other western-grown products for our homes and our men in service. It plays its part in maintaining American freedom by transporting huge shipments of armament, trainloads of troops over "the Strategic Middle Route" uniting the East with the West.

All Union Pacific employees realize that this is a job that must be done—and they're doing it. Day in and day out, they're "keeping 'em rolling" to back up Uncle Sam.

For information concerning passenger and freight transportation, consult local representative, phone 132, Heppner.



The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route