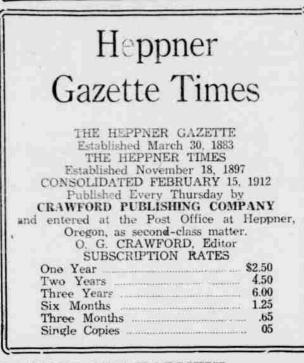
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RUMORS ARE HARMFUL

One of the hardest battles being fought on the home front is the suppression of rumors. We are told that little slips here and there are picked up by enemy ears and eventually molded into a tale that is given authenticity by Axis authorities with the sole objective of lowering our morale. Spreading untruths is their chief stock in trade and the more rumors they can circulate to cause agitation among the people at home the more successful their campaign to break down the morale of those responsible for keeping the weapons of war rolling toward the fighting front.

not whether rumors are about the conduct of the war or have to do with lo- if they can be assured ample assistcal affairs. The portent is the same-it ance. affects the morale of the people. What appears to be innocent discussion of views of men engaged in agricultural local affairs frequently turns out to be pursuits, particularly how they plan vicious propaganda of the sort that is to meet the increased production asked music to the Axis ears.

circulating without any known foun- might wish to express their opinions dation or authority; an unverified re- on the proposals that they take over port passing from person to person." and let the men go to war. There is a It is unnecessary to recall that a little lot of interesting material if our rural rumor grows with each telling until it neighbors can find time to take pen in becomes a big story.

Such a rumor has been in circulation regarding the closng of a certain store "There are periods in a lifetime when in this community. A search for the it is more difficult to live for your facts in the case revealed that there is country than it would be to risk your no foundation for this report. No one life for your country. You and I are has a right to spread such tales. When living in such a time today. We must a business gets ready to retire from fight for our principles, our rights, the field the management will make and our convictions at home even if in the announcement at the proper time, that fight, the opponent is our own One may speculate about such things government." -Carl W. Ackerman. but speculations should not be given Dean, Columbiai University.

utterance.

As we progress with the war there may be many changes, perhaps more closings, but let us not make the going harder for those in business by read- Protective Order of Elks will highing them out before their time comes. light a number of radio programs

LET THE FARMER HAVE HIS SAY lute the 500,000 members of the

For a long time the rule has been Order and especially the 55,000 Elks for every body but the man in question to say how the farmer should run comedy programs will include cohis business. The man on the street, mic Elk "gags" and at least two every one not earning his living out of the soil, has had more to say about what the farmer should do than the order, Hon. E. Mark Sullivan of farmer could possibly find time to think about, let alone tell his troubles bia Broadcasting system. He will to a cockeyed world. When there is discuss the part the Elks are playnothing else to talk about, and especially now that weather is no longer their long history have constantly a common topic for conversation, the worked for national unity. farm question generally looms up

It is not the purpose of this article saluted the order so far are Marion Loveragt, Kate Smith Fred Waring to discuss the farm situation. Such a and Al Jolson. On Thursday Abbott discussion could throw no light upon and Costello will salute the fraterthe proper or improper methods of nity on the Camel Caravan; Double cultivating the soil, the best type of the Frank Crumit-Julia Sanderson grain or stock, or any of the other show will wind up the week's celecountless products of the soil; neither bration over CBS 8 to 8:30 p. m. with three Elks and three Elks' could we solve the farm labor short- wives as contestants on the quiz age. We can offer the codumns of the portion of their program. newspaper for free and open discus- HERE FROM BREMERTON sion by the farmers and stockmen themselves, if any feel so inclined, and Mrs. D. A. Wilson, is visiting the Wilson family, coming here from do hereby make that offer. The all- her home at Bremerton, Wash. Her absorbing question facing the farmers son, Morris Elder, member of the and stockmen today is that of labor. In these strenuous times it matters There is little doubt about the ability to produce what is being asked of them

It would be interesting to print the of them and faced as they are with a Webster defines a rumor as a "story labor shortage. Perhaps' the women hand and make copy of their thought.

Radio Programs to **Highlight Birthday**

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the Benevolent and over the networks during the week of Feb. 14 to 20. Orchestras will saserving in the armed forces; several Quiz programs are featuring Elks and Elks' wives in verbal "battles royal."

The grand exalted ruler of the Boston, Mass., will speak to a nation wide audience over the Columing in winning the war and emphasize the fact that the Elks through

Among the radio stars who have

Mr. Jennie E. Elder, mother of anti-tank division stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. also is visiting here.

A high school in azt.lton, Pa., started a tiin can collection contest between rooms and wound up the week with 29,000 cans,



Paul Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Farnsworth of The Dalles, is now an aviation radio man in the U.S. armed forces, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. D. M. Ward. Paul was one of two winning the position.

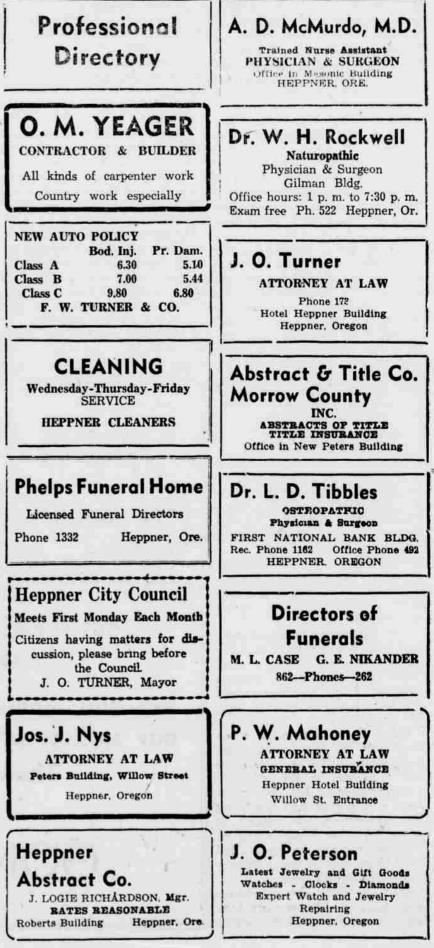
AT DESERT TRAINING CENTER

Technical Sgt. Stanley A. Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Way of Lexington, is now receiving training at the Desert Training Center, Indio, Calif. He was recently promoted to the rating of technical sergeant.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCLOS ACID FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid— Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heart urn. Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment-free-at explains this treatment-free-at

GORDON'S DRUG STORE





Food Program

Eightmile-Hardman, Rhea Creek PIONEER EIGHTMILER grange hall', 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, PASSES AT ASHLAND

Continued from First Page March 2. From the Klamath Falls News the amount of meat they can but- City of Heppner, county agent's and Herald we learn of the passing cher for their own use, but if they office, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at Ashland of Henry Frederick hold their own consumption down March 3. Tolle, 78, who was a resident of to the 21/2 pounds per week per At the conclusion of these meet- the Merrill section in southern person it will mean many mil-ings neighborhood leaders will pass Klamath county for 31 years and lions of pounds more to share information and printed material who, with Mrs. Tolle had made with the armed forces and Amer- on to their neighbors by a person- Ashland his home the past nine al call or at small neighborhood years. ica's allies, Beck stated.

air many people are feeling the This same procedure is being car-urge to polish their spade and ried out in all 36 Oregon counties hoe and do some digging. It is by some 9000 community and neigh-important that this third job of borhood leaders organized by the the neighborhood leaders he community and neigh-With the smell of spring in the meetings. the neighborhood leaders be com- extension service to perform this district. He was married to Effie pleted before time for seeding the vital wartime informational work pleted before time for seeding the vital wartime informational work. earliest vegetables, as there is the

important job of fertilizing and GOING TO PORTLAND

the first lettuce or radishes are early this morning for Portland in Merrill. seeded, states Conrad. where Cornett will confer with of-

Meetings for community and ficials of the Interior Warehouse neighborhood leaders for the oth- company, of which he is local agent. ON BUSINESS MISSION er seven communities have been and Herman will look into the buy-

Boardman FFA class room, 7:30 ware store. p. m., Tuesday Feb. 23.

Irrigon high school lunch room, RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg who has 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Feb. 24.

Lexington high school lunch been very ill several weeks at the A speed limitation horn for gasroom, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 25. home of her sister, Mrs. D. M. and-rubber-saving drivers toots a Heppner farming community, Ward, is recovering and expects to warning when the speedomoter County Agent's office, 2 p. m. return to her home in Portland by needle makes contact with a button Saturday, Feb. 27. the first of March. set at the 35-mile mark.

their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 23, 1941. Survivors include planning the garden before even Cornett and Herman Green left vices and commitment were held Mrs. Tolle and three daughters. Ser-

Mrs. J. L. Hall of "Scotty's" is announced by Conrad as follows: ers' market for stock for his hard- spending a few days in Portland this week on a business mission in connection wth the local ice cream