

Washington, D C., Nov. 18.—With the Dies committee investigating recent riots by disloyal Japanese held in the Tule lake relocation

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## STAR Reporter

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20

### Raiders of Sunset Pass

Smiley Burnette, John Paul Revere, Jennifer Holt  
Hard-riding gal punchers organize a Women's Army of the Plains to run off black market rustlers.

### Redhead From Manhattan

Lupe Velez, Michael Duane  
Flaming-haired, vibrant Lupe in a song and dance fiesta.

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 21-22

### Presenting Lily Mars

Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Fay Bainter, Richard Carlson, Spring Byington, Bob Crosby and Tommy Dorsey and their Orchestras  
Music and laughter and a few tears in a story that spells Entertainment with a capital E.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

### Someone to Remember

Mabel Paige, John Craven, Dorothy Morris, Charles Dingle  
The heart-warming story of a lovable little old lady who "went to college."

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 24-25

### Sleepy Lagoon

Judy Canova, Dennis Day, Ruth Donnelly, Douglas Fowley, Ernest Truex, Douglas Fowley, Mike Riley and his Orchestra  
The screen's goofiest love birds in a grand comedy.

March of Time: Europe's Crossroads  
Portugal—listening post of Europe . . . a unique neutral country where Allied and Axis agents rub elbows!

center conflict over the proper manner of procedure has arisen in the house by demand of the house committee on immigration and naturalization that the whole matter should be referred to it. Chairman Dickstein of the committee asserted on the floor of the house that the Dies committee has already wasted \$600,000 of the taxpayers' money on investigations without any constructive recommendations and that it has no authority to proceed with an inquiry into the situation created by the Tule lake disturbances.

Several bills are now before the committee on immigration and naturalization the provisions of which range all the way from depriving American born Japanese of their rights to deportation of all Japanese regardless of their place of birth. Chairman Dickstein contends that Japanese born in this country cannot be deported without violating the bill of rights and that this would in effect be destructive of the very democracy for which he war is being fought. His contention is that the alien Japanese should be deported and the American born be deprived of their civil rights at least for the duration of the war. Meanwhile the Dies committee probe is continuing and it is expected that a report on its findings will be made within a few weeks.

There appears to be general agreement in the idea that Stalin will not turn his hand over to assist the United Nations in the Pacific. He is still receiving unlimited supplies from the lend-lease via Vladivostok from the northwest and via the Persian gulf from the Atlantic ports, but there is nothing in the statement issued from the Moscow conference which even hints that Russia will participate in the war against the sons of the mikado.

From east of Spokane and Pasco the railroad sidings are filled with freight cars containing goods for the Soviets, the freight cars serving as temporary warehouses for the commodities which are piling up more rapidly than they can be loaded on ships, and the ships transporting these materials are the Russian merchant fleets.

The United States has been shipping gasoline and oil to Russia in quantities but this export business is tapering off as the Russians are receiving oil drilling machinery and material for refineries to use their domestic supply. If the war continues sufficiently long a pipeline will be built into Oregon and Washington, or two lines—one from Montana and the other from California, for all the tankers on the west coast will be carrying these petroleum products to the Pacific theater.

Negotiations are under way at this early date with the Mexican government for another large batch of Mexican farm laborers to help with the northwest harvest next year. Practically all of the 8,000 Mexican farm hands who worked the harvest fields this year returned to their homes last month. Only a few hundred will remain to work the sugar beet fields in eastern

Oregon and in Idaho. As a whole, the Mexicans proved satisfactory and state officers of the war manpower commission in the northwest would like to see them return next year. Efforts will be made to bring in at least 12,000 next season. Reports say the Mexicans liked the deal, which paid them a much larger daily wage than they had ever received before.

As one of the means of providing postwar employment Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee has introduced a bill which would create a separate administrative unit within the federal works agency to prepare plans and acquire right-of-way for rural roads in all parts of the country. The provisions of the measure are of special interest to rural residents of Oregon and Washington. While a separate appropriation would be made for this administrative unit the work would be carried on under the supervision of the state highway department and would be supplemental to the major highway programs which the states are expected to adopt as soon as the war is ended. Senator Stewart believes that not enough attention has been given to the improvement of country roads, the arterial highways in each state having received the larger benefits from both federal and state highway funds. The bill is now being considered by the senate committee on post roads.

Much off the record beside discussion is going on concerning postwar problems. The powers that be are talking about and trying to solve everything from plant conversion for peace time manufacturing to continued rationing. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that after war's end rationing of practically all commodities will have to be extended for at least one year, or maybe longer. It will take at least six months for industry to switch over to production for peace time needs. In the meantime the average citizen, who has the money, will want to buy that new car, ice box, washing machine or one of the hundred or more articles he needs for his home or business which are hardly obtainable now. If the rationing of such articles is not continued for a reasonable time after the war's end it could easily result in serious postwar inflation problems, say these wise men. So, postwar rationing is a postwar must.

### Shortage of Fuel . . .

Continued from First Page  
Organization will underwrite the project. It is proposed that a municipal woodpile be established in Heppner working up logs brought in by truck. Just what will become of the proposal remains to be seen and in the meantime, unlucky folks will watch their inadequate fuel supplies dwindle and ponder over their fate if the weather turns real cold.

### Drive to Collect . . .

Continued from First Page  
rubbers, overshoes, galoshes, slippers, suspenders, belts, spats, lea-

ther leggings, rubber coats, rubber boots, masquerade costumes; women's and girls' hats, caps, shoes, leather gloves, brassieres, girdles, rubbers, overshoes, galoshes, slippers, corsets, garter belts, belts, garters, veils, leather leggings, rubber coats, rubber boots, masquerade costumes; infants' rubbers, shoes, overshoes, diapers.

Sorting rules are offered as follows: Separate all good clothing from rags; garments, even though with the following defects, are acceptable as clothing: worn linings, worn edges, open seams and hems, small moth holes and burns, missing buttons, snaps, zippers, etc. Garments and materials not accepted as clothing and which should be classified as rags are: rags, as such; clothing no longer wearable by anyone; clothing with bad tears holes, and stains in outer fabrics, and beyond repair; useless sheets and mattress covers, useless pillow cases and covers; useless towels; useless draperies and curtains, useless blankets; useless slip covers, and useless table cloths and napkins.

"This looks like the biggest task the salvage committee has tackled and it will require the cooperation of every household to make it a success," Chairman Conrad stated.

Personalized stationery for the army and navy trainees. Make your selection now so we may print his name in time for early mailing.

TURKEY PICKING—I will pick Thanksgiving turkeys Sunday and Monday at my place at Morgan. Fred Ely. 34c

WANTED TO TRADE—Frigidaire for Electrolux. Ralph Beamer. 34fc

## CHURCHES

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

O. Wendell Herbison, Pastor  
Bible school 9:45. A class for every age.  
Morning worship 11 o'clock  
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:45 p. m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Bernie Howe, Minister  
SUNDAY, Nov. 21  
Divine worship at 11 a. m.  
Church school at 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday Evenings:  
Fellowship and prayer service at 8 o'clock.  
Union Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, and back of the flour the mill; And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower, and the sun, and the Father's will."

### ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Archdeacon Neville Blunt  
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.  
Church school 9:45 a. m.  
Holy Communion 11 a. m.  
During the month of November Archdeacon Blunt will broadcast from 5-5:30 p. m. Wednesdays over Station KWRC, Pendleton.

### ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

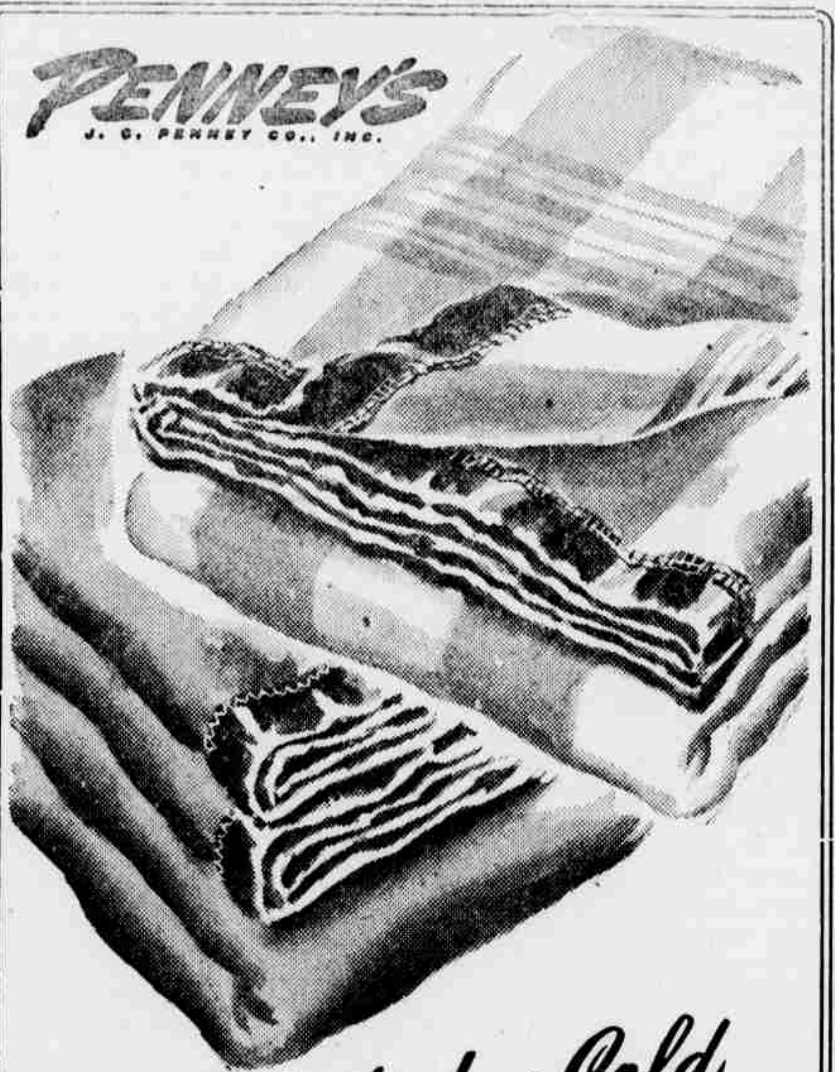
Rev. Francis McCormack, Pastor  
Schedule of Services:  
Heppner: Sunday mass at 9 a. m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays; at 10:30 a. m. on the 2nd and 4th.  
Ione: 10:30 a. m. on the 1st and 3rd; 9:00 a. m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays.  
Week day mass at 8 a. m. First Friday at 7:30 a. m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 7:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Sundays 8:15 a. m. to 8:55 a. m.

### FULL GOSPEL MISSION, IONE

Ralph C. DeBoer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.  
Bible Study Friday 8:00 p. m.

### IONE BAPTIST CHURCH

J. C. Stephens, Pastor  
Bible school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 o'clock.  
Evening worship 8 o'clock.



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