

ECHO NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. H. Cray

Two Echo fathers, John Stephen Spike and Harold Liesegang, were accepted for army service at Spokane last week and are now home on furlough prior to induction. Spike is to report October 15 and Liesegang on September 30. Another father who went to Spokane with this group was Elmer Schmidt, but no word has been received regarding his acceptance. Others in the group who were accepted for service are Rene Meyers, who will be in the navy, Ted Laughlin and John Reiss.

Firtex for refinishing the interior of the Echo Methodist church has arrived and plans are being made to secure volunteers to assist in applying the insulating board on the ceiling and walls.

Chas. Reese, who has been manager of Echo Mills for the past 15 years, has resigned his position and will leave this week for Silverton. Ray Tolar of Echo has been appointed to succeed Mr. Reese in the mill and will assume the duties of that position about the first of October. Mr. Reese will devote his time to managing a dairy and stock farm owned by him near Silverton. The trucking business which has been operated by Mr. Tolar will probably be retained by him, but arrangements have not been completed for employment of a manager to conduct the freight line.

Mrs. William Gorrell and infant son, David Guy, returned home from the Pendleton hospital Sunday. Mr. Gorrell is now stationed at Denver in the air service.

Pfc. Jerry Burchnell of Pendleton airbase was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tolar.

Mrs. Marjorie Simon of Portland arrived Thursday for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold A. Laird. Mrs. Laird and infant daughter, Elaine Collette, returned home from the Pendleton hospital the last of the week.

F. C. Chastain was appointed scout master for an Echo troop of Boy Scouts of America at a meeting held in the church Friday evening. Clayton Norton has been named as assistant and M. E. Larive as cub leader. Seventeen charter members of the troop were enrolled at this meeting.

Roscoe Meyers has leased his wheat farm east of Echo to Carl Weltzin for the ensuing year and will leave soon with Mrs. Meyers for Salem.

The Dorn cottage on Thielson St. which has been occupied the past year by William Jenkins was purchased this week by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolverton. The Jenkins family moved Saturday to Vancouver, Wash.

Avie Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meyers of Echo, is now in the army as a transport plane pilot. He took training in this line several months ago but was not called for service until this month.

Charles R. Hennig, carpenters mate 3d class in the Seabees, arrived at San Francisco last Saturday on a 30-day furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Hennig are expected in Echo this week for a visit with Mrs. Hennig's mother, Mrs. Nona McPaul. Hennig was on duty at Kodiak, Alaska, last winter and later was transferred to an island farther west in the Aleutians.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Middleton received word Sunday that their son Keith has been transferred from Salt Lake City to Denver, where he will be in training for six months as an air service cadet.

Echo's war loan rally Thursday evening produced more than \$17,000 sale of bonds and stamps, of which \$5,193 was cash sales at the door and the remainder was sales made outside by solicitors in the Echo school bond contest. The rally also speeded up purchases the next day, and the total for the campaign Friday afternoon was given by Joe Middleton, chairman, as over \$26,000.

The speaker of the evening was Lt. Gene Terry of Pendleton Field, who was introduced by County Judge Carl Chambers. Guy H. Johnson of Pendleton, told the audience that only 64 per cent of the county quota has been met and that everyone will have to make additional purchases if the quota of \$2,262,700 is to be reached by September 30.

Music for the rally was furnished by the Pendleton airbase band with numbers by the airbase octette, followed by a dance for which the base orchestra played. Service men of the band and orchestra were served a lunch during the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton.

Pfc. George W. Vorse, who was listed in a recent press report as injured in action in North Africa, was formerly a resident of Echo. His mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Hiatt, now resides at Ukiah.

Mrs. E. L. Cunningham (Leona Wolverton) and children, of Walla Walla, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolverton.

First Lt. Keith L. Mikesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mikesell, former Echo residents, is reported wounded in action in the southwest Pacific.

Otis McCarty Jr., now employed as a mechanic at the Dairy Co-op in Portland, has been taking a few days

rest with his family at Government Hot Springs, Washington.

A band of Cunha Bros. ewes are now being trailed here from the summer range in the Blue Mountains. The Cunhas report that it is very dry there and feed is about gone.

Cleaning and repairing of the government ditch feed canal is now under way preparing for the annual run of water which is expected to start this year about November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blixeth of Rieth spent Saturday here with Mr. Blixeth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolverton.

Frank J. Irvine has purchased the former Joe Middleton home on Garden street and will move there in a few days. Cornelius Melville, who recently bought the Irvine tract, is expected to move here from Lexington about October 1.

George T. Ballard, who succeeded H. G. Cooper as station agent at Echo, has resigned the position and returned to his home at Huntington. G. H. Frederick is acting in his place as relief man until a new agent is appointed, which is expected to be done in a few days. Two women are now employed at the station as night oper-

ators, Cecelia M. Dolce and Mercedes M. O'Malley. The latter is substituting for Elmer Schmidt, who was called to Spokane the last of the week for pre-induction examination.

Mrs. Dorothy Hedford for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendley. Mrs. Tedford (Dorothy Miller) is a daughter of Echo Koontz, for whom the town of Echo was named by its founder, J. H. Koontz.

Joe Middleton, chairman of the local war bond drive, reports sales of approximately \$30,000.00 to Tuesday, with several sizeable purchases assured before the end of the week. Solicitors among the committeemen are still working and high school students are also active in their contest and are selling bonds daily.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. Grace Shoun

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Umiker and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grim went to Celilo Tuesday and bought some salmon for their winter's supply.

Billy Volle took his physical examination at Spokane Friday, returning for three weeks before joining the

U. S. armed forces.

Mrs. John Czshbransky left Thursday for La Grande to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haberlein spent Sunday with the Henry Millers.

Tommy Haddock of the U. S. Navy is spending part of his 15-day leave with his brother Carl Haddock and family.

Ilene Markham of Kennewick visited Luella Minnick Sunday.

Chester Alred of the Pendleton air base was a Sunday visitor at the Mildred Haney home.

Mrs. Nina Harris and her sister, Mrs. Nora Wilson, were Pendleton visitors Monday.

Joe Wilson, who has been visiting in Portland and at Gresham, arrived home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Troutdale spent from Saturday morning until Sunday evening with her parents, the Ernest Stephen family. They took little Billy home. He spent a month with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Portland called on her grandparents, the J. O. Sweringen on their way back from a few days at Hermiston with his parents there.

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Earl Connell has his house and garage newly painted white.

Roy Stamp of Heppner was an Irrigon visitor from Wednesday until Saturday.

The George Russels have their house of three rooms and basement nearly finished. They bought the Isom tract west of town this spring and have lived in a trailer house.

LaVern Duus, student nurse of Pendleton, has been sent to Portland to nurse at the Doernbecher hospital.

She is to spend three months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gollyhorn and Mrs. Hazel Steagall and children were Pendleton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haddock, the Leo Haddacks and Tommy Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steagall and Cub Gollyhorn attended the Buckaroo dance at Hermiston Saturday evening at the U. S. O.

Mrs. Freda Mae Shoun brought little Judy back to her grandparents, the J. A. Shouns, Friday.

"Electric power has never been too little or too late . . ."

—J. A. KRUG, Director, Office of War Utilities, WPB

But—here's why Uncle Sam asks you to use your electrical equipment wisely!

1. TO SAVE MATERIALS—copper, steel, tungsten, zinc, rubber and other critical materials used to repair or replace electrical equipment.
2. TO SAVE TRANSPORTATION—hundreds of carloads of railroad space, over the nation, for electrical materials and for fuel.
3. TO SAVE FUEL—of primary importance where coal or oil is used to run electric generating plants.
4. TO SAVE MANPOWER—all along the line—from manufacturing lamp bulbs to maintaining electric power service.

OF COURSE there's plenty of electricity. The nation's generating plants have reserve capacity to produce over 26% more current than could be used during the absolute peak hour of last winter—an hour when all war plants were running, when lights were on and dinners were being cooked.

But to keep electricity flowing to America's 32,000,000 users take great quantities of vital materials—plus manpower, transportation, and fuel. And when you use electricity needlessly, you are wasting part of the service life of appliances, which are becoming harder and harder to replace because they take materials demanded for war.

So the Government Says - - "Conserve!"

In a recent joint statement, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, and Defense Transportation Chairman Joseph B. Eastman said:

"Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and material is a 'must' for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants.

"Every pound of coal, every gallon of oil, every cubic foot of gas that can be saved means that our national energy pool is strengthened just that much. Every man-hour saved in the production of these basic fuels, in the production of electricity, in transportation and in communications is a man-hour that can be used for something else . . .

"We have, therefore, called upon the coal, petroleum, electric, natural and manufactured gas, water, communications and transportation industries to join with us in a broad conservation campaign to accomplish these results. Co-operation of these industries in asking the public to use their services only as absolutely necessary represents a real sacrifice by them. We ask the American public to appreciate that sacrifice and to give them and the war effort enthusiastic and unstinting cooperation as this campaign develops."

What Can You Do? Avoid Waste!

Everyone can help conserve these vital materials and resources just by avoiding the wasteful use of communications, fuel, transportation and electricity. It's our job and yours to look ahead and use everything we have wisely. In the end, it's going to mean fewer burned-out lamp bulbs, fewer replacements; your electric range, your refrigerator, and other equipment will last years longer.

OFFICIAL RECOMMENDATIONS as published by the Office of War Utilities, War Production Board

1. Indoor and Outdoor Advertising, Display Sign Lighting

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.

(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning time so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p.m., in terms of local time. (*See Note)

(c) Electric signs necessary for direction or identification of places of public service, such as public restaurants, public lodging establishments, transportation terminals, etc., may be operated during nighttime, but only while the establishment is open for business. (*See Note)

(d) Reduce lamp wattage of all signs by the maximum practicable amount.

2. Decorative and Ornamental Lighting

(a) Exterior lighting: Eliminate completely at all times.

(b) Interior lighting: Eliminate all non-essential lighting; reduce the balance by the maximum practicable amount.

3. Show Window Lighting

(which does not provide essential interior lighting)

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.

(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning time so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p.m., in terms of local time.

(c) Reduce wattage by maximum practicable amount.

4. Marquee and Entrance Lighting

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.

(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration. (*See Note)

(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

5. Lighting of Outdoor Business Establishments

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.

(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount. (*See Note)

(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

6. General Interior Illumination and Show Case Lighting

(a) Eliminate non-essential lighting.

(b) Reduce remainder by the maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration and eyesight conservation.

7. General Conservation

(a) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.

(b) Eliminate unnecessary use.

8. Air Conditioning

(a) Adopt more moderate margins of reduction in temperature and relative humidity.

9. White Way Street Lighting

(a) Reduce wherever practicable to lower levels consistent with public safety. (*See Note)

10. Residential

(a) Eliminate all waste in the use of various electric appliances, such as refrigerators, radios, space heaters, ranges, water heaters, etc.

(b) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.

11. Industrial

Many economies can be achieved in the use of electric energy by industrial plants both large and small without adversely affecting volume of production.

(*NOTE) Subject to military dim-out regulations which prevail in many communities.

Use What You Need . . . but Need What You Use!

Good eyesight is important, too, and it should be conserved by adequate but not wasteful lighting. Do not reduce lighting below safety and efficiency standards anywhere—in homes, stores or industrial plants. Turn off every light that isn't necessary, and when lamps burn out, replace them with lower wattage bulbs, if smaller lamps will do the job. Use what you need—but need what you use!

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