

The Hermiston Herald

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The Great Invasion Seems Near at Hand

From all we read in the newspapers and hear over the radio the day of the great invasion is near. England, as one writer remarks, is sinking with the weight of armies and equipment, in preparation for the trip across the channel. The coast of the main land is being bombed like seeding of wheat for hundreds of miles along proposed beach heads. Where the invasion will strike, no one knows, nor in how many places, but that it will be immense is certain, and that its success will determine the end of the war in Europe. The element of surprise is part of such military movements, and we may expect all our interests to be stirred beyond any other events of the war since Pearl Harbor. Germany, with its millions of slave labor, is reported to have built several lines of defense, first along the coast, then 30 miles back, and then 90 miles farther inland. Unless these are destroyed or rendered ineffective by air power, the landing may be difficult, and attended with great losses. We can begin to breathe easier only when our forces are safely landed, and the underground forces of the conquered countries are released into action with our own men.

It will bring sorrow to many homes, but we hope for the greatest success of the plans of our war board, in order to bring the carnage to an early end.

By setting aside the senatorial toga Governor Earl Snell has raised himself greatly in the eyes of the people of Oregon. It is no small thing to forego a great ambition when it was so easily within his grasp, and such an opportunity may never come again to him. Whether his appointment was a good one or not is beside the question. The governor could have been United States Senator for the asking, and with his usual vote getting ability would no doubt have been elected to the office in November. Nevertheless, by the act he remains governor for his present term nearly three years yet, and can feel certain of re-election in 1946 for another four year term, and to be governor of his native state for eight years should be very satisfying to any good citizen of Oregon.

LAND SALE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Sheriff of Umatilla County, Oregon, by virtue of an order duly made and entered herein by the County Court of Umatilla County, Oregon, on the 2nd day of March, 1944, will, on the 11th day of April, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Umatilla County Court House, Pendleton, Oregon, subject to a minimum price of \$60.00 therefor, to be paid in cash, at the time of sale, the following described parcel of land, heretofore by Umatilla County, Oregon, acquired for delinquent taxes, to-wit:

SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 16, Township 5 North, Range 28 E. W. M. R. E. GOAD, Sheriff of Umatilla County.

(March 9-April 6)

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

J. W. Stuart, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's service, 7 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

On Sunday night the 12th, our district superintendent, Rev. E. R. Himelright of Clarkston, Wash., will bring the message. Be sure to come and hear him. You are welcome to all our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. at the American Legion hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

ARMY ORDNANCE HANDLES MUCH WAR TONNAGE

Army Ordnance is handling more invasion tonnage than any other branch of the Army, according to Col. Buyers, commanding Umatilla Ordnance Depot. The Army, as a whole, handled 41,875,000 tons last year, of which Ordnance depots move 18,700,000 tons.

"There are fifty-one Ordnance storage depots," Colonel Buyers said. "They are strategically located in various parts of the country and serve both the European and Far Eastern theatres. During the calendar year 1943, these depots moved 625,000 carloads of battle weapons, automotive vehicles and spare parts. This would make up a train that would reach from New York to San Francisco and back east past Chicago.

"The total land area of all Ordnance Depots is about 292,000 acres or about half the size of the state of Rhode Island. If all the railroads in Ordnance depots were put end to end, there would be 1192 miles of track that would reach from New York to beyond St. Louis. Latest statistics indicate that 86,806 people—officers, enlisted men, civilians—are working in Ordnance depots. This is about the size of the population of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

"During the month of December, 1943, Ordnance depot workers moved 12 per cent more tonnage than a similar number of people in January, 1943. Ordnance depot workers constitute the army behind General Eisenhower's invasion army and General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific veterans. Forty-five percent of army tonnage now being shipped and air-transported overseas to our global invasion armies comes from Umatilla and other Ordnance depots.

"The march to Berlin and Tokyo begins right here in Ordnance, Oregon."

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. Grace Shoun

The Irrigon people in Hermiston Monday were the C. W. and H. W. Grims. The Mike Hinkleys and the R. Hinkleys, the Harvey Coopers and Mrs. J. A. Shoun were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and son Billy are spending some time with her parents, the E. A. Stephens. Mr. Cooper is working at Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinice Moore and sons Dale and Darrel were Pendleton visitors Monday.

Mrs. Nora Wilson and Mrs. Nina Harris are spending a few weeks in Portland and at Woodlawn, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Egbert of Yakima have moved into the farm west of town that they bought of Frank French. The French family moved into one of the Leicht cabins until the roads are better so they can go to California.

Pft. Donald Fraser of Kendrick, Idaho, spent from Thursday until Friday with his uncle Kenneth Fraser and family.

Clifford Rucker is the third son of the Ruckers to go into service, joining the navy.

Calvin Allen has passed his examination and is waiting to be called by the navy.

Mrs. Calvin Allen has taken a job at Ordnance depot with the grandmother caring for Kenneth.

Donald Miller is studying radio at Wisconsin university, he writes his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Musgrave of Heppner visited the W. C. Isoms. The women are sisters. Mrs. C. Eggers also visited them. She is a niece.

Wiley Benefiel has been promoted to Chief Warrant officer. He is stationed at Seattle. He has a great number of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Vivian Finner of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting her parents, the Chas. McFalls, and other relatives here, arriving Sunday.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday in the Presbyterian church basement and finished a quilt.

Mrs. Dave Steagall and Mrs. Henry Miller were Hermiston visitors Monday, and Mrs. C. W. Acock and Chas. Jr. were Hermiston visitors Tuesday.

The small son of the George Scarlets passed away early Sunday morning. The baby had been ill for only a short time with glandular fever and had been taken to the Hermiston hospital shortly before. The baby was buried in the Umatilla cemetery Tuesday afternoon after services at Prann's Funeral Parlors at Hermiston at 2 p. m. He was two months old and is survived by his parents and small sister, and grandparents and other relatives. There was a nice service for him and many flowers were presented.

KEEP ON
Baking the Attack

WITH WAR BONDS

Home Conditions Chiefly Blamed for Delinquency

Family discord is the major cause of delinquency, according to probate court judges, prosecuting attorneys, superintendents of schools, sheriffs and other local officials in Michigan. This information was obtained from replies to letters sent 2,000 local officials of Michigan by the governor recently. Questions asked included the following:

1. Is there a delinquency problem in the community or the county?
2. What are the ages of the children involved?
3. Is the problem war related?
4. What local facilities are available to meet the situation and what local leadership is available?
5. What is being done in the home community to meet this problem?
6. In your opinion, what are the actual causes of delinquency?
7. What might the cure be?

The question with the most uniform reply dealt with the causes of delinquency, the answers placing most of the blame on the conditions within the family. Family discord and breakdown were named the prime factors in problems of children. Among other causes listed in the analysis were employment of mothers outside the home, leaving children unsupervised; lack of religious training in the home; increased earning power tempting parents to seek personal pleasures away from home; frequent indulgence in alcohol and gambling; general lowering of standards of conduct; and separation of fathers from the family group for military service or employment in distant war plants with ensuing emotional strain and increased financial responsibility on the mother.

Urges Care to Avoid Contracting Rabbit Fever

Families who may be using wild rabbits for meat are warned to be on their guard against tularemia or "rabbit fever" by Dr. W. V. Halverson, bacteriologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. For handling wild rabbits he offers the following suggestions:

1. Leave the too-easily secured rabbits alone. If a rabbit is an easy shot, the chances are it is infected with tularemia.
2. Do not clean the rabbit if you have any open sores, cuts or other lesions on your hands. It is always advisable to wear rubber gloves when cleaning the rabbit. Infection is usually acquired through contact with the animal's blood or internal organs.
3. Be careful in cleaning the rabbit not to cut yourself with the knife, puncture a finger on a broken rib, or in some other way cause a break in your skin.
4. Cook the rabbit meat thoroughly. The infection can be acquired by eating insufficiently cooked infected rabbit meat.

English Bedrooms

In many houses and flats built in England before the war began, the bathtub is placed in a separate little room of its own. Thus if one bather likes to splash for 20 minutes, he doesn't tie up traffic for the rest of the family.

Another interesting touch in some of the newer English houses and flats which seems to appeal to American soldiers is the placing of the lavatory or washbowl in the bedroom. In many of the newer houses, there is a lavatory with hot and cold running water in every bedroom.

While the idea of a lavatory in every bedroom has been used to some extent in American homes, it has never found wide application. Equipped with a wide ledge serving as a convenient shelf for cosmetics, the lavatory in a bedroom in postwar homes will be used as a dressing table.

Dried Fruits

Spoilage in dried and dehydrated fruits is not a matter of life and death as in the canned products. Darkening in storage of apricots, peaches, pears and apples is undesirable because it indicates a loss of vitamins and change in flavor, but the dark fruit is not poisonous, says Dr. E. M. Mrak, assistant professor of fruit technology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Darkening can be prevented by sulfuring the fruits before dehydrating, by drying as rapidly as feasible, and by storing in closed containers in a cool place. Prunes and figs should not be sulfured. They will ferment unless dried to the proper degree. To test the dryness, take a handful and squeeze tightly; if the fruit retains the shape of the hand and does not fall apart, it is too wet.

Pastry Scraps

There are many variations of tasty tidbits that can be made from scraps of pastry. Cheese sticks can be made by sprinkling grated cheese over the pastry and then cutting it into strips. Poppy seed or paprika can be used in the same way to give variety. These sticks are particularly nice as appetizers, or soup or salad accompaniments. For afternoon tea, sugar and cinnamon pastry sticks are very attractive.

Another dainty use for pastry is to bake two rounds together, the top one having a hole in the center, fashioned with a small cutter. When the pastry is baked there will be a small depression in the center that can be filled with jam, jelly or any filling one may desire.



WHEN SOMETHING IN YOUR BUDGET COSTS LESS

Perhaps you feel that most living costs are always headed in the same direction—UP. But there is one item over which you can have a sigh of relief—the cost of your insurance. For example: the average rate for fire insurance has declined 40% in the past thirty years, and more than 25% in the past ten years.

This is an economic achievement in which all Americans can take pride. It reflects the measures taken by property owners and municipalities to reduce fire losses. It reflects the promptness with which insurance companies have passed savings on to policyholders. Also very important in this picture are the services of local agents—the men who fit modern insurance to your individual needs—who give you prompt assistance in event of loss. This agency is in, and for this community. We are at your service.

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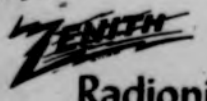
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