

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. Grace Shown
The Pentecostal church had a farewell dinner and service for Joe Wilson Friday.
Joe Wilson and Wm. Rutledge were taken to Heppner Saturday by Mrs. Lillian Rutledge. Mrs. Wilson accompanied them. They both are in the army now.
Fred Adams, Mrs. Elmer Rucker and Grace Obrien were Pendleton visitors Thursday.
Betty Acock and Lois Markham were called Friday to be cadet nurses. They left Sunday morning for Hot Lake where they will board and attend college at La Grande. They had credits to graduate in the high school.
Wallace Mende and son were Hermiston visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Lee Smith is spending two

weeks with a daughter here from Centralia. She left Thursday morning.
Florence Grider and son Marion were visitors Sunday at the Henry Miller home.
Adren Allen left for The Dalles Sunday to work there.
Billy Allen of Ione was a visitor of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Grim and family Sunday.
Janet Stephens spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. June Cooper on the Kenny ranch.
Mrs. Wm. Graybeal left for Spokane by bus Friday.
Mrs. Dave Steagall and Howard Gollyhorn were Patterson, Wn., visitors Saturday.
The McCoy's and Graybeals had a shower for Mrs. Jack McFall Wednesday evening. They spent a pleasant evening with some lovely presents received by Mrs. McFall. They met at the J. A. Graybeal home.

Mrs. Vivian Finer left for her Tex. home Friday evening. She has been visiting the Chas. McFalls.
The Walker Telephone Line Co. are moving from the Leicht cabins to the Fleck Orchard camp where they will go on repairing the telephone line.
Mr. and Mrs. Jurenk and Mr. Laterquist who have been working on the railroad section and living in the R.R. houses on the track, are moving to The Dalles.
Pvt. Wm. Volle of McRoberts, Cal., arrived home Saturday to spend a week's furlough with his parents, the John Volle family.
Evan Good writes his aunt, Mrs. George Russell, that he is in Italy and is well and busy.
Harvey Warner is wearing a badge to show that he has not been absent from the Ordnance Depot for a year and also that he gave a suggestion

that was adopted by the Ordnance.
Mrs. Etta Stoddard of Payette, Idaho, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Otto Meyers and family.
Lester Sites is driving the school bus that Athel Haddox has been driving.
Rev. E. R. Schneider and Joe Wilson arrived home from Metaline Falls after several days spent there.
Mrs. Lena Bell Lenz was operated on for appendicitis Monday and is getting along nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forbes are moving to Hermiston to live and Mr. Forbes is to have his arm set. It was not set before because he was too ill after his accident. Mr. Knighten is to move on the place that the Forbes are leaving.
Frank Brace of Hermiston was looking after property interests here Sunday.

Modern Black Market Got Start During Last War

Though the black market as America knows it today originated in Germany during World War I, in many countries it has flourished as a wartime disease for centuries.
In the Napoleonic wars it was a highly developed form of larceny, it is pointed out. When Napoleon sought to bar British goods from the European continent, his own wife, Josephine, was one of the best customers for English textiles, available on the black market. Scotland has known black rents in its day.
The black market got its name from a development in Germany in 1917 which, with variations, is being repeated in the United States in 1943. German farmers, dissatisfied with price ceilings set over their livestock, took to slaughtering their animals on moonless nights, and selling the meat through illegal channels. Hence the terms black slaughtering, and black market.
"The black market in meat soon spread to butter, when supplies imported from Holland were sold far above the authorized price ceiling. As a result, all butter became known as 'Dutch butter' and later as 'black butter.' In time, black markets ran riot in so many commodities that outraged German workers demanded raises in pay to match the prices being asked, and freely paid, for stolen food."

BOARDMAN NEWS

By Margaret Thorpe
Lyle Robertson and Mr. Eller both went to Portland last Wednesday where they took their physical for the army.
Buster Rands left Thursday for San Diego where he will receive training in the Marines.
Danny Ransier returned to Farragut, Idaho, after spending boot leave at home. Marvin also left Monday for his camp in Texas. This is the first time the Ransier family has been together for five years.
Grange met Saturday night at the hall. Due to the dance at the school the meeting was short and no lunch was served. Mrs. McFarland's resignation as Master of the Grange was accepted.
Frances and Dagmar Skoubo of Pendleton both spent the week end at home.
The school gave a dance Saturday night in the gymnasium with the Arlington Blue Notes furnishing the music. A very large crowd attended.
Mrs. J. Surrill went to Hood River Sunday where she visited until Tuesday.
Mrs. Ed Künze went to Portland Friday to visit her son Edward McClellan who left for the Navy the following Monday.
Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaLonde of Hollywood are the parents of an 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter born March 7. She was named Andrea Lee. Mr. and Mrs. LaLonde are former residents of Boardman.
Miss Beverly Pettys celebrated her sixth birthday Monday with a party at her home. Beverly left Tuesday for Walla Walla to spend a month with her grandmother.
Mrs. Nels Kristensen, Elizabeth and Buddy spent Monday in Pendleton shopping.
(Held from last week)
Mr. and Mrs. I. Skoubo have received word from the war department that their son, Lt. Ralph Skoubo has been missing in action over Germany since February 21. Ralph is a native of Boardman, graduating from both grammar and high school here. He attended Oregon State college at Corvallis for one year and Eastern Oregon Normal at La Grande for one year where he took aeronautics and received his pilots license. This is Boardman's first casualty of the war.
A health clinic was held Tuesday at the Boardman school by Doctor Bohman of Hermiston, assisted by Mrs. Thomas, county nurse. All the school children were examined and some preschool children.
Mrs. Chas. Anderegg and Barbara left the first of last week for San Francisco where they will visit relatives.
The Home Economics club met Wednesday with Mrs. Hazel Miller with a good crowd attending. Pollyanna names were drawn again to include the months of March, April and May. Three meetings of each month.
Danny Ransier is spending boot leave at home after training at Camp Farragut, Idaho. Sgt. Marvin Ransier, who is stationed in Texas, is also home on furlough.
Mrs. Yancy Rutherford was buried at Arlington Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rutherford is an old time Boardmanite.
Mrs. Francis Harter and Mrs. Ronald Black entertained the basketball teams at a party at the Black home Tuesday night. The evening was spent playing cards.
Adult classes on machine repair are being held three nights a week in the basement of the gymnasium with R. Black in charge and Jack Meinen as instructor. Each person attending is taking machinery to be repaired.
Mrs. Jack Meinen's mother from Denver, Colo., is visiting them.
I. Skoubo made a business trip to Pendleton Friday.
Friday night the high school boys who were the losers in the bond contest entertained the girls at a party at the school house. Cake and ice cream were served and the evening was spent dancing.
A party was held at the Frank Marlow home Saturday night in honor of Marvin and Danny Ransier who are home.
Archie Jones' car was stolen from in front of the Roseland Cafe Saturday night. Up to date nothing has been learned as to where it went to.
Mrs. I. Skoubo went to Pendleton Sunday morning to spend a few days visiting her daughter Frances.
Mrs. Gilbert Pettys and Mrs. Warren Dillon spent Monday in Pendleton.
Old Mother Nature seems to have her seasons mixed. Tuesday morning was the coldest we have had this winter.
Milo McFarland and two daughters of Umatilla spent Sunday at the A. E. McFarland home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliland of Pendleton are spending a few days at the A. A. Agee home.



LOW POINT

NO POINT

- SPRY SHORTENING
15 Points
3-lb. glass . . . **69c**
- RINSO
Reg. pkg. . . . **23c**
- LUX TOILET
Cake . . . 3 for **20c**
- LIFEBUOY
Cake . . . 3 for **20c**
- S W A N
Giant . . . 3 for **29c**
- S W A N
Medium **6c**

- S & W PEAS** 3 Pts. A brand and quality well worth remembering. 20-oz. tin **19c**
- GRAPE JAM** 6 Pts. Tea Garden, made from selected Concord. 2-lb. jar **41c**
- PORK & BEANS** 10 Pts. Van Camp's is again on the market. 22-oz. tin **15c**
- NIBLET CORN** 6 Pts. Nationally advertised for years. 12-oz. tin **13c**
- GRAPE JUICE** 6 Pts. Church's quality and well-known brand. Pint **15c**
- KRAFT CHEESE** 24 Pts. Either Velveeta, American or Tasty Loaf. 2-lb. loaf **78c**

Spring Time is Housecleaning Time

- Red Devil Chimney Cleaner pkg. **40c**
- Old English Scratch Remover 16 oz. **50c**
- Red Oil Furniture Polish 32 oz. **25c**
- Vano Woodwork Cleaner quart **29c**
- Gum Turpentine quart **49c**
- Wax Rite Liquid Wax pint **39c**
- Spring Mop Sticks each **12c**
- Clothesline Rope 50 feet **19c**

Dried Fruits and Cereals

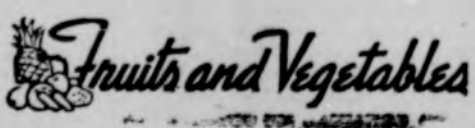
- DRIED APPLES**
1-Lb. pkg. . . . **42c**
- Post Toasties 12c
- 18-oz. pkg. 12c
- Grape-Nuts Flakes 13c
- 12-oz. pkg. 13c
- Grape-Nuts 13c
- 12-oz. pkg. 13c
- PRUNES**
Clara Val Tenderized
2-Lb. pkg. . . . **31c**
- Kellogg's All Bran 18c
- 16-oz. pkg. 18c
- H. O. Oats 21c
- 2-lb. pkg. 21c
- Albers Pearls of Wht. 17c
- 28-oz. pkg. 17c
- DILL PICKLES**
C. H. B.
20-Oz. jar **32c**

Choice MEATS

- SLICED DRIED BEEF 4 pts., 4 oz. **22c**
- SLICED BACON No pts., ends & pieces, lb. **15c**
- SLAB BACON 1 pt., whole or half, lb **33c**
- BEEF SHOULDER ROAST 7 pts., lb. **27c**
- CORNED BEEF 7 pts., lb. **29c**
- SPRING FRYERS Lb. **42c**

Low Point Canned Goods

- No pts. LaMirado Jumbo Ripe Olives 15 oz. glass **.77**
- 4 pts. Old South Blended Juice 46 oz. tin **.42**
- 4 pts. Old South Orange 46 oz. tin **.46**
- 3 pts. Magic Garden Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. tin **.30**
- 1 pt. Magic Garden Grapefruit Juice 18 oz. tin **.13**
- 3 pts. Tea Garden Grape Jelly 12 oz. glass **.77**
- No pts. Grand Island Beans 19 oz. tin **.15**
- 10 pts. Yellowstone Whole Kernel Corn 20 oz. tin **.14**
- 8 pts. West Wind Diced Beets 19 oz. tin **.09**
- 10 pts. Larson's Veg-all, 14 1/2-oz. tin **15c**
- No pts. Palmdale Yellow Yams, 26-oz. tin **33c**
- No pts. Friendwood Pimientos, 6-oz. glass **20c**
- 10 pts. S & W Grape Juice, quarts **37c**
- 10 pts. Tea Garden Grape Juice, quarts **35c**



- TOMATOES**
Firm, ripe, per lb. **29c**
- ORANGES**
Small size, Sunkist **29c**
- GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES**
Three bunches **23c**
- CARROTS**
Firm, large, crisp — 3 bunches **27c**
- GRAPEFRUIT**
Fancy Cochella Valley — 3 for **20c**



Prices Effective March 24 to March 30—Subject to Changes.

Protect Sheets From Springs With Cover

To protect sheets from snagging and tearing a mattress cover should be placed over the bed springs. Remember too that a bit of adhesive tape carefully bound over a rough place on the spring will also help to avoid a tear.
Wash rag or chenille rugs just as you wash blankets; let them drip dry. When hanging, fold over line and fasten two clothespins down each hanging side, pinning double thicknesses. Shake or brush when nearly dry to fluff up.
Wash curtains as you would silks. Put curtains of fine material such as lace and scrim in a net bag to wash. Starch keeps them fresh, crisp, and clean longer. Use a large kettle so that all curtains for one room can be starched evenly and at once. Do not hang curtains on the line to dry but roll up in a sheet. Iron when damp dry.
In hanging sheets out to dry, put large and small hems together; swing large hem over the line, with small hem on the outside. Place clothespins at one-foot intervals. Straighten selvages. When removing, fold sheet crosswise again, and it is ready for ironing.

Friendly Indian

The Pilgrims had landed on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, and their first few months in their new home had brought hardship and suffering. Many of the new settlers died, almost all of the rest were ill, and their supplies ran dangerously low, writes W. Henry Boller in "Pennsylvania Farmer." Some of the Indians who had formerly lived in the neighborhood of Plymouth had died in a horrible epidemic which swept through the region before the Pilgrims arrived, and those who remained were inclined to be hostile.
But one Indian, named Samoset, welcomed them with "Hello, Englishmen." This Indian was not a native of Massachusetts, but came from a region 200 miles to the north in what is now Maine. Samoset had learned his English words of greeting from the crew of an English fishing boat which had visited the coast of Maine some years before. He had been living in the Plymouth neighborhood for almost a year and knew all of the local chieftains.

Likes U. S. Pumping

Winston Churchill, more than any other British statesman, is an enthusiastic admirer of American plumbing and heating equipment. In 1932, while his country house at Chartwell was being remodeled Mr. Churchill was in Cincinnati, and the manager of a new hotel was showing him the presidential suite.
When they reached the master bathroom, Mr. Churchill, quite carried away by the effect of the colored fixtures, darted to the nearest telephone, called his architect in London, and asked that all work on the bathrooms in his country house be suspended until he could get there to explain what he had seen in Cincinnati. No. 10 Downing street, residence of the prime minister, is heated by hot water which is circulated through the radiators and piping by a pump on the same principle as the best American-style hot water heating plants.

Cut Pig Losses

Farmers can cut fall pig losses in half if they will take precautionary steps. Clean and disinfect farrowing houses, and move them onto clean ground; avoid overfeeding brood sows just before and after farrowing; and wash the sows thoroughly with warm, soapy water.
Be sure the houses have guard rails to prevent crushing pigs; feed clean red dirt to pigs on plank or concrete floors the first three weeks to prevent anemia and thumps; disinfect navel stump when pigs are born to prevent joint ill; have pigs immunized against cholera around weaning time; and provide warm, dry, well-bedded quarters that are free of draft.



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