

Headquarters—
Congratulations are in order
this week for Lt. Col. Charleson.

Major Simola returned Sunday
after spending several days in
Portland.

Captain Bonniwell, Captain
Noland and C. O. Peterson are at-
tending an insecticide school at
Fort Lewis, Wash., this week.

Beryl Logue returned Monday
from a week's visit at her home
in Huntington, Ore.

Doris Stuber was called to
Boise, Idaho, this week due to a
death in her family.

Magazine Area—
Sarah Ross is on leave while
her son who has been in the South
Pacific is home on a furlough.

Miss Ruth Gifford of the Mag.
Field Office has transferred to
Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Calif.

Martha Bussear is leaving this
week for Eugene, Ore., where she
will enter nurses' training.

Burman Ferguson is recuperat-
ing from an operation in the Post
Hospital.

Edward Compton is in the Post
Hospital being treated for burns
received when his home burned
in Echo last week.

Louise Baranowski and Rachel
Estle have been ill a few days
this week.

Frank Brace is enjoying a visit
from his son, 1st Lt. Robert E.
Brace, who is home on furlough.

Albert (Perk) Perkins is back
to work after a month's illness.

— HERE TO STAY —
Personnel—
Viva Fitzpatrick was an annual
leave last week.

Misses Nere Glasgow and Dor-
othy Jordan will leave Saturday
evening for Pendleton where they
will attend the wedding of Miss
Maurine Sutton and Sgt. Harry
Hansen. Miss Sutton is a former
employee of Plant Property.

Miss Idona Collinsworth is a
new employee in Personnel. Miss
Collinsworth is from Emmett,
Idaho.

Miss Theda B. Stahl left Mon-
day evening for Lewiston, Idaho,
where she was called by the
death of her uncle.

— HERE TO STAY —
Payroll—
Payroll has a man—not bad
looking either! In fact the impres-
sion one receives is something on
the order of a "thorn" among
"roses" or vice versa! Genial Lt.
Wilson, auditor, is the man.

Payroll had a farewell party
Saturday for Elma Thrasher who
will leave soon for Goisdendale,
Wash. She was presented with a
gift.

Mrs. Ione Case spent several
days in Portland last week on busi-
ness. While there she also at-
tended the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Chastain
left for Dallas, Texas, last week
where they were called by the
death of Mrs. Chastain's father.

Marian Mathias, Betty Juhnke
and Thelma Holmquist spent last
week in Portland. They attend-
ed the opera while there.

— HERE TO STAY —
Stock Control—
Marion Hibbard returned Mon-
day after two weeks' sick leave.

Marjorie Tobin spent two days
in Pendleton in business this
week.

— HERE TO STAY —
Box and Pallet Shop—
C. H. Johnson is enjoying a vis-
it from his brother, Frank, who is
visiting here from South Dakota.

Daisy Dexter underwent an op-
eration at the Post Hospital Tues-
day.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Willingham last week were Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Anderson and
family of Wallace, Idaho, and Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Christenson of
Gem, Idaho.

West Area—
West Area office is now rear-
ranged and moved into various
divisions. Really looks stream-
lined and efficient.

— HERE TO STAY —
Utilities—
Captain Noland and Charles
Peterson spent several days in
Seattle on business this week.
They returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsley were
hosts at a farewell party for Ed-
die Sene at their home last Sat-
urday evening.

Guess our good old Oregon air
doesn't agree with Tex Radford.
She has been ill with a cold since
she returned from her trip to
Texas.

Curtis Dyer, who has been ill
since the middle of June, returned
Monday.

Jesse Powers and Harry Winter
are new employees in the Roads
and Grounds. Mr. Winter trans-
ferred from the Magazine Area.

Andrew Stewart was on leave
last week while his son was home
on a furlough.

Looked like spring in the office
Monday morning when a vase of
violets appeared on the desk.

— HERE TO STAY —
Motor Transportation—
Evelyn Schmidt spent last week
end in Portland where she at-
tended a wedding of a friend.

— HERE TO STAY —
Medical Corps—
The Station Hospital is doing a
real job in serving the employees
and their dependents. Over three
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COOPERATIVE SHOWS
SOUND FINANCIAL
REPORT AT MEETING

IMPROVEMENTS
ARE TALKED

A fine crowd was in attendance
at the Farm Bureau Co-operative
of Hermiston annual meeting held
last Friday in the banquet room
of the Methodist church. A total
of 160 dinners were served at
noon, the luncheon being served
by the Methodist Ladies Aid.

An election of officers was held
with the following results: How-
ard Hunting, Irrigon (District 6)
replacing R. V. Jones; Lloyd Rus-
sell, Stanfield (District 2) replac-
ing F. S. Green; H. J. Ott, Colum-
bia (District 4) re-elected; A. E.
McFarland, Morrow county (Dis-
trict 7), re-elected. Holdover di-
rectors are: Gaylord Madison, Echo,
(president); Fred Andrews,
Jr., Echo; H. A. Wilson, Hermis-
ton. O. C. Pierce is manager of
the feed department and C. Fri-
day of the petroleum department.

President Gaylord Madison pre-
sided over the business meeting
which followed. The highlight,
of course, was the audit report
which was compiled by Jacobson,
Jentsch, Rector and Company,
public accountants of Walla Wal-
la.

The financial condition of both
the feed department and service
station is in excellent shape. The
volume of business for the feed
mill totalled \$241,292.30. For the
service station this figure stood at
\$75,025.24.

Contemplated plans for 1945 in-
clude improvements in the mill
and the possible construction of
bulk storage.

FIRE DESTROYS
TURNER HOME

Fanned by a brisk wind, flames
completely gutted the George
Turner residence west of town
shortly after noon Thursday. Pas-
sersby noticed the smoke and
turned in the alarm, but saved
only the davenport and a few other
small articles before the heat
drove them from the building.

The origin of the fire is un-
known as no one was home when
it started. Mrs. Turner is employ-
ed at the Hermiston Drug Co. and
Mr. Turner at the Ordnance Dep-
ot. The residence was covered
by insurance.

PINE CITY CLUB
RAISES FUNDS

The Pine City Ladies club made
\$351.76 from their recent auction
sale. The money, after buying
treats for the Pine City Christmas
tree and program, was disposed of
in the following amounts:

McCaw hospital at Walla Walla,
\$100; Red Cross, \$50; District Unit
of U.S.O., \$50; Do-Nut Hut in
Pendleton, \$5.00. Mrs. Stanley
Tucker is secretary-treasurer.

Weather Report

The following is the official
weather report for this area, com-
piled by Charles Taylor:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Max., Min.
February 7 ..... 67 42
February 8 ..... 66 47
February 9 ..... 55 40
February 10 ..... 60 41
February 11 ..... 55 41
February 12 ..... 51 38
February 13 ..... 49 41

A total of .34 inch rainfall was
noted during the seven day pe-
riod.

Kenneth Elwood Home On Leave

Kenneth Elwood, Army Or-
dnance Second Class, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Elwood, arrived
home Tuesday morning from
Pensacola, Fla., for a 15-day
leave. It has been almost a year
since he has been home. Kenn-
eth has been in the service about
20 months, and will report back
to Pensacola at the completion of
his leave. He graduated from the
Hermiston high school in 1943.

EFFIE McBROOM NEWELL

Mrs. Effie McBroom Newell
passed away at her home in Port-
land February 9th. She is sur-
vived by her husband, H. D. New-
ell, one of the first engineers on
the construction of the Umatilla
project and was project manager
for a number of years, and one
son, Herbert, who was graduated
from the law department of Stan-
ford University and is now in the
service, besides a number of other
relatives in Umatilla county and in
Portland. The Newells left Her-
miston about 20 years ago.

DRIVE FOR RED
CROSS PLANNED
IN THIS AREA

Plans are now being formulated
for the annual Red Cross cam-
paign, according to Mrs. Roy Til-
ler, who again has been named
chairman for this area. The Her-
miston quota has again been set
at \$1500.00 with the quotas for
other west end cities not yet
available. Information as to
plans and amounts to be raised in
Umatilla, Stanfield and Echo will
be announced as soon as possible.
Last year Hermiston exceeded its
quota by over \$800, approximat-
ely \$2300.00 being raised here.

The Red Cross recently was in
the limelight when it came to the
aid of the Philippines on request
of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Sev-
eral shipments were made to the
islands for distribution to Philip-
pinos and United States citizens,
according to need. Some special
articles were shipped for civilian
internees to meet immediate needs
and to make their homeward trip
more comfortable. More than
636,000 articles of clothing were
sent to the islands, through the
Red Cross.

In addition to the garments
made in Red Cross chapters,
clothing and comfort articles for
men and women have been pur-
chased; nearly 100,000 cakes of
soap have been sent, and cloth
and sewing materials for more
clothes.

Mrs. Tiller will name her com-
mittees this week and states that
the drive will be conducted along
the same lines as in the past.

FRANK SARGENT
FINDS 'GOLD'

Considerable excitement pre-
vailed at the Frank Sargent place
a mile north of town Wednesday
when workmen, who were plow-
ing and leveling the field, un-
earthed a package of yellow ma-
terial. Upon examination, it was
discovered that it was a brick of
butter wrapped in strong paper
which had deteriorated consider-
ably.

Mr. Sargent took the package
to the Umatilla Cooperative
Creamery where it was examined
by Herman Plass, manager. He
believed it was home-made butter
and might have been buried
quite some time.

One thing is certain, however,
either the butter was buried
prior to rationing or someone
should have his head examined
for burying butter in these days.

HOME CANNING
SUGAR COMING

The sugar for home canning
program will be announced short-
ly by OPA. Last minute polish-
ing is being done so that all de-
tails go smoothly in spite of the
fact that sugar will be somewhat
shorter in supply this year than
last.

Here's the situation. The 1945
canning sugar allocation—700,000
tons is no less than last year's. But
in 1944 the allocation was over-
drawn. This year there will be
no sugar to meet an overdraft.

The principal reasons are that
government sugar needs are up.
Largely because of manpower
shortages at the ports and in the
refineries, civilian sugar produc-
tion cannot be increased.

MARCH OF DIMES
NETS FINE SUM

A total of \$571.37 was con-
tributed by residents of Hermiston
during the recent campaign for
infantile paralysis victims, ac-
cording to W. E. Logan, in charge
of the project. The fund was di-
vided as follows: Dime banks,
\$185.47; Schools, \$114.75; Colum-
bia Grange, \$4.25; Oasis Theatre
collections, \$266.90.

Mr. Logan wishes to thank
those who contributed so gener-
ously to the fund.

PHONE COMPANY
AIDS RED CROSS

The contribution of \$130,000 to
the 1945 Red Cross War Fund by
the Pacific Telephone and Tele-
graph company and its subsidiar-
ies, the Southern California Tele-
phone company and the Bell Tele-
phone Company of Nevada, was
announced Thursday by N. R.
Powley, president, following ap-
proval of the board of directors.

President Powley said the total
contribution will be allocated, con-
sistent with American Red Cross
quotas, to the various Red Cross
chapters in counties served by the
company. These allocations will be
announced later.

WAR BONDS
in Action



Gen. Kreuger, Gen. Kenny and
Gen. Sutherland discuss invasion
plans on one of the Philippine Is-
lands. They consider the vast quan-
tity of munitions that War Bonds buy
and which make possible the ad-
vance of our armed forces.

U. S. Treasury Department

NEW IRRIGATION
MAN ARRIVES

Roy W. McNeal assumed the
duties of manager of the Her-
miston Irrigation district this
week, replacing J. M. Spencer
who resigned some time ago. Mr.
McNeal and his family, consisting
of Mrs. McNeal and three chil-
dren, two of whom have already
started school, are residing in the
former Spencer house, known as
the "district" home.

Mr. McNeal comes to Hermis-
ton well recommended for the
position. He began this type of
work in 1926, and since that time
has been connected with it in one
way or another. For the past two
years he has been secretary-man-
ager of the Jordan valley proj-
ect, in the southern portion of
Malheur county, near the Ne-
vada line.

Prior to that Mr. McNeal was
associated with the Bureau of
Reclamation over six years.

SCOUT DISPLAY
IS EXHIBITED

In celebration of Boy Scout
week, Hermiston Scouts this week
are exhibiting a number of proj-
ects in the window of the Oregon
Hardware & Implement Co. The
local Scouts have been very help-
ful in the various salvage cam-
paigns in addition to carrying on
their regular scouting details.

In addition to numerous other
interesting items, is a display of
the value of tin. Shown is a sy-
rette, made from the tin of two
cans. Each boy in the service car-
ries two syrettes, one for mor-
phine and another for sulpha
drugs.

LICENSE MAN IS
COMING FEB. 21

A traveling examiner of op-
erators and chauffeurs is sched-
uled to arrive in Hermiston Wednes-
day, February 21, and will be on
duty at the Legion hall between
the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00
p. m., according to a recent an-
nouncement released from the
Secretary of State's office.

All those wishing permits or
licenses to drive cars are asked to
get in touch with the examiner
during these hours.

WATER SHED
REPORT BRIGHT

While the snow water content
for Oregon, as of February 1, re-
ported by Oregon Cooperative
Snow Surveys, is considerably be-
low average, the Umatilla river
water shed is one of four bright
spots in the state. The average of
four snow measurements courses
showed 5.6 inches of water in the
snow as compared with 4.4 inches
the same date in 1944. However,
the water content was 67% of the
8.4 inches average of the past years
of record.

These average records are based
on 6 to 16 years data on the snow
courses. This preliminary report
is of course subject to considerable
revision when the February and
March snow fall has been meas-
ured, according to H. K. Dean,
manager of the Umatilla Field Sta-
tion, in charge of the above records
in this area.

Pearson Undergoes Operation

Walt Pearson, proprietor of the
Shell service station, underwent
an operation on his right ankle
last Friday at the Emmanuel hos-
pital in Portland. Although he
has suffered considerable pain, it
is reported that he is getting along
nicely. It is not known how soon
he will be able to return home.

PAPER DRIVE IS
SCHEDULED HERE
FOR MARCH 3RD

Mrs. Walter Hamm, local sal-
vage chairman, has announced
Saturday, March 3, as the next
paper pickup. The Boy Scouts
again will be instrumental in the
physical labor end of the project
as in the past. A car will be load-
ed here, with supplemental loads
from Echo, Stanfield, Umatilla,
Ordnance, and possibly other lo-
calities.

Anyone who will not be able to
cooperate on that date is asked to
leave paper at the Hermiston park
hall any Saturday from 4:00 to
6:00 at which time some one will
be on hand to care for it. Also it
is reminded, that tin may be left
at the Cooperative Cannery and
Laundry at any time.

Mrs. M. E. Ransdell, chairman
of the Victory Square salvage
program, states that paper may be
left at the fire station at any
time.

WASTE FAT IS
BADLY NEEDED

Housewives are again reminded
of the dire need for waste fat. The
demand for this critical war ma-
terial is on the increase and the
government urges that all possi-
ble waste fat be turned in to the
grocers.

Mrs. Walter Hamm, local sal-
vage chairman, states that all
Hermiston grocers are cooperat-
ing in the move and will pay 4c
and two red points for each pound
of fat turned in. They in turn
will ship the material to a central
office in Portland.

LATE DONATIONS
QUITE GENEROUS

Postmaster W. E. Logan, in
charge of the infantile paralysis
campaign in Hermiston, gaped in
amazement this week when he
made his rounds collecting dimes
from the various banks scattered
about the various stores. In open-
ing an envelope in one of the
banks he found three bills, one
hundred dollar bill and two one
dollar, a total of \$102.00.

Written on the envelope were
these words: "Not to be outdone
by Mr. Hatfield of Umatilla in the
Infantile Paralysis campaign, here
is our bit for the cause. Now who
will go us both one better?"
Who will?

RODDA DISPLAYS
EARLY BLOOMS

W. G. Rodda, prominent honey
grower of Hermiston and ardent
garden and flower enthusiast,
this week displayed the first cro-
cus blooms of the year. According
to a record he has kept since 1942
the earliest blooms came on the
following dates: 1942, February
11; 1943, February 22; 1944, Feb-
ruary 8, and 1945, February 13.

Mr. Rodda, who several years
ago made a strong bid for the
position of county commissioner,
takes keen interest in extra-cur-
ricular activities of the communi-
ty.

HOME GARDENS
AGAIN URGED

West Umatilla county 1945 Vic-
tory garden program calls for the
continued efforts of all gardeners
and gardenettes in the production
of gardens that are even better
planned, says Frank E. Hackler,
assistant county agent. Last year
approximately 19 million victory
gardens were grown in the Uni-
ted States, and 20 million the year
before.

West Umatilla county is again
asked to produce the same amount
of gardens that were produced
last year. Marvin Jones, Food
Administrator, has said that home
gardeners produced more than 40
per cent of the fresh vegetables in
1944 and they are asked to equal
that record in 1945.

DEAN TO TALK
AT F. B. MEETING

H. K. Dean, superintendent of
the Umatilla Field Station, will
talk relative to farms and home
gardens and the type of produce
expected to be grown in this area,
Friday evening, February 16, at
8:00 p. m. at the local Project
Farm Bureau meeting which will
be held in Columbia park hall.
Mr. Dean has been experiment-
ing with garden crops, as to varie-
ties and their adaptation, for a
number of years, and will present
some very interesting facts, ac-
cording to Frank E. Hackler, as-
sistant county agent.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT
RICHLAND TEAM ON
LOCAL FLOOR 42-22

PLAYOFF BEGINS
NEXT TUESDAY

Coach Frank Davison's high
school basketball players won
their final contest of the regular
season Saturday night with a 42
to 22 win over Richland on the lo-
cal floor. The Bulldogs played in
true championship style in win-
ning over the strong Washington
lads, with Keller, Belt, and Har-
kenrider leading the scoring par-
ade.

The game started slow with
Hermiston holding a slight 7 to 5
lead at the end of the quarter.
Field goals by Keller and Belt and
a couple of free tosses by Harken-
rider accounted for the lead.

The Bulldogs stepped up the
pace in the next session, with
Harkenrider, speedy guard, drop-
ping in three buckets in succes-
sion, again aided by Belt and Kel-
ler. All Richland could do in the
same period was to sink a couple
of free tosses, Hermiston leading
18 to 7 at half time.

The third period saw some ter-
rible basketball but neither team
able to do much scoring. Hermis-
ton made eight points on four
field goals, while the visitors
scored five, on two field goals and
a free toss by Clippard.

The Bulldogs came to life in the
last frame and scored 16 pointers
while holding Richland to 10.
Both squads were playing top
notch ball. Numerous fouls were
called because of the fast tempo,
each team losing two players via
this route.

The Hermiston Bees won a 27
to 26 win over the Richland sec-
onds.

Hermiston will meet Mac Hi on
the local floor Tuesday, February
20, in the first game of the dis-
trict playoff. Wednesday night
they go to Pendleton, and further
contests depending on the out-
come of these games.

Saturday night's scores follow:
Hermiston 42 22 Richland
Schoonover 5 F 1 Dam
Keller 10 F 7 Grubb
D. Belt, 10 C 7 Clippard
Wilcox 3 G 5 Sircoloumb
Harkenrider 8 G 2 Brewer
Substitutes: Hermiston — Ma-
tott, Jack Belt 2, Pierson 4. Rich-
land—Hinkson, Brewer. Referee:
Osborn.

TOWNSEND CLUB
ENJOYS PARTY

The local Townsend club killed
three birds with one stone Tues-
day night, celebrating Valentine's
day, and the birthdays of Abra-
ham Lincoln and George Wash-
ington in one big evening. Cakes
representing the three dates were
greatly enjoyed by the large
crowd present at the U.S.O. club.

Following a brief business
meeting, the evening was turned
over to games, dancing and re-
freshments. All those present
greatly enjoyed the entertain-
ment.

HERMISTON BOY
ENDS TRAINING

Elvin Loudermilk, Radio Tech-
nician 2nd class, arrived here
Monday for a few days visit at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Loudermilk. Elvin has re-
cently completed training at a
Radio Technical school at Chic-
ago, graduating with high honors.
He will now report to Philadel-
phia and be assigned to a ship. He
has been in training for over a
year.

Elvin is a 1942 graduate of Her-
miston high school and was glad
to meet some of his friends during
his short stay here.

WORLD DAY OF
PRAYER SLATED

The churches of Hermiston will
observe the annual day of prayer
Friday evening in the Hermiston
Baptist church, beginning at 8:00
p. m. The need of God's under-
standing and wisdom in these
days of uncertainty must be evi-
dent to all.

With this thought in mind,
everyone is urged to "assemble
ourselves together" to seek Divine
guidance.

Westland H.E.C. To Meet

The Westland Home Economics
club will hold a regular meeting
Wednesday, February 21, at the
home of Mrs. Joe Corliss. Several
items of importance are slated for
discussion with a short program
planned. Anyone interested is
cordially invited to participate.