

Society and Clubs

by Betty Shoemaker

E. H. Hedrick Discusses Future At Council Session

E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of the Medford public schools, spoke on "The Year Ahead" at the meeting of the City Council Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday at Lincoln school. His talk related to war defense and he told of setting aside one room in each school for a war aid room.

The room will be for the purpose of Red Cross work and war defense sewing and may be used by parents of the students in the school. Mrs. A. E. Brockway has been appointed county defense chairman for the Parent-Teacher council.

Miss Eunice Smith explained working with the handicapped children in the Washington school. She displayed handwork completed by her pupils who range from first grade to 11th grade students.

Dessert luncheon was served to 25 by the Lincoln school executive group. Mrs. H. O. Colburn will entertain the council at her home, 704 West Tenth street, February 3.

Foreign Secretary To Be Speaker

Southwestern Presbyterian board members will hear Miss Blanche Yeoman, of San Francisco, new foreign board secretary at the board meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Phoenix Presbyterian church.

The guest speaker is expected to bring a message of interest and a good attendance is desired. Luncheon will be served at noon by members of the Phoenix church. Other board business will be transacted.

D.A.V. Groups To Hold Meeting

Jackson County Chapter, No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will meet with the auxiliary in the county court house auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. The commanders, Hattie DeJarnett and Frank J. Holbrook, urge all comrades to be present for the business session.

CALENDAR

Saturday

12:30 p. m.—Daughters of Nile, Grants Pass Masonic temple.

1:00 p. m.—Rogue River Valley College Women's club, Medford Hotel.



TIPTOE—An asset in any bathing suit, particularly one of elasticized cloth with appliques, is Movie Actress Rita Hayworth who stands on tiptoe for extra measure. Suit has a halter neck.

Garden Club Topic Will Be Shrub Propagation

Propagation of shrubs and perennials will be the topic of the Antelope-Eagle Point Home Garden club at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Galbreath in Eagle Point Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Members are requested to tell of their experiences in propagating garden material, both successful and failures. Birthdays to be remembered are Mrs. Beatrice Galbreath and Mrs. Edith Brunswick.

New officers will be elected and members are requested to bring new catalogues and also their material for prizes for Christmas decorations and lighting.

Red Cross Notes

Mrs. W. A. Gates, head of the war relief office for the American Red Cross, reports that the response of volunteer workers since the entrance of the United States into the war has been whole-hearted and sincere, showing the willingness of local residents to contribute their time and effort to a united front for victory.

As yet no yarn or material is on hand for volunteer work but all will be given an opportunity to work in the near future when the supply is expected to arrive.

Mrs. Julia Myers of Rogue River, who was 81 years old December 31, has knitted 29 men's sweaters for war relief. If one were years younger 29 men's sweaters would still be a record. Would it not?

Volunteer office workers have been kept busy at the Red Cross war relief office getting garments completed for the last quota. Sewing of buttons, ironing, addition of labels and last minute work must be done in order that the local shipment is in 100 percent shape for its destination.

Gold Hill Publisher Leaving for Service; Texan Leases Paper

Gold Hill, Jan. 9.—(Sp.)—Wallace Iverson, publisher of the weekly Gold Hill News for the past five years, has leased the paper to Fred Landers, formerly of Texas, for the duration of the present world conflict. It was announced in the News Thursday. Also leased by Mr. Landers from Mr. Iverson was the Glendale Log.

Mr. Iverson, the News stated, plans to enlist in America's armed forces, and expects to return to Gold Hill and resume publication of the News and the Log at conclusion of the war. Mr. Iverson, whose date of departure is indefinite, will work with Mr. Landers for a short time to familiarize him with the News plant and the Gold Hill community.

The new publisher of the two newspapers has lived in Oregon for the past three years. Previously, he published weeklies in the agricultural sections of Texas and is familiar with all mechanical requirements of a country weekly.

Canadian growers of flue-cured tobacco will probably realize an all-time record dollar revenue per acre this year.

Art is the name of a Texas town.

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MENTHOLATUM

SKATE

AT MEDFORD'S NEW

ICE ARENA

Popular Prices — Skates for Rent

MANY REPORTS ON MISSING AIRPLANE SENT TO SHERIFF

Most of Clues Hold Little Hope—Trouble Developed After Passing Over Here.

A number of reports of seeing and hearing a plane flying west and south of this city were given the sheriff's office last night and today by citizens, but most of them were indefinite and furnished but slight leads to the missing army photographic plane with two enlisted men and an officer pilot aboard which passed over this city at 10:40 a. m. last Tuesday, headed for a California airport. At that time the plane contacted the Medford airport and reported "all well."

O. V. Johnson, of the Poor-man Creek district, who lives on the Sterling road, on the Nunn place, five and one-half miles from Jacksonville, reported today that last Tuesday between 10:10 and 10:30 a. m. he saw a yellow bi-plane with army insignia on the wings flying south at high speed.

Johnson said a few minutes later the plane turned over Hopkins peak and headed back toward Medford, with black smoke pouring from the exhaust and he thought it was losing altitude.

Discrepancy Seen Johnson reported to the sheriff's office and was shown a picture of the missing photographic plane. He said the plane he saw had only one engine. The missing plane has two.

According to Sheriff Syd I. Brown the missing plane, when it passed over Medford, was travelling 300 miles per hour, and was following the westerly lane used by southbound planes. At its rate of speed, it would be over Fort Jones, in Siskiyou county in about 10 minutes. The sheriff theorizes any trouble that developed would have occurred south of Fort Jones.

The sheriff and army authorities request that any persons hearing or seeing planes about or around 10:40 last Tuesday morning make a report either to the sheriff or Medford airport.

MENACE SEEN IN CHEMICALS

Chicago.—(UP)—Dr. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago physiologist, warned today that there may be a universal health menace in the chemicals men have mined from the interior of the earth.

Particularly great, he said, is the potential danger of lead poisoning from the vast quantities of lead dumped on the earth's surface, from evaporated gasoline fumes burned and crumbled paint and fruit and vegetable sprays.

"This poisoning," he said, "as well as others, including arsenic and fluorine poisoning, produces no symptoms until it is in an advanced stage. There may be many bad effects not sufficiently acute to cause persons to see their doctors."

Only one person out of every 100,000 lives to celebrate his 100th birthday.

CLEAN UP SALE

● Coats

● Dresses

● Hats

● Shoes

BUY and SAVE

The Band Box

Nazi Revolt Rumors Should Be Treated With Great Reserve

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Wide World War Analyst)

The greatest stroke of good fortune that could come to the allies would be a revolt in Germany and the consequent collapse of Herr Hitler.

That perhaps accounts for the avidity with which a lot of folk are seizing on reports of disaffection in the Hitlerian ranks and trying to squeeze overmuch juice out of this turnip. The tendency to wishful thinking probably has been increased by the seriousness of the allied position in these opening days of the battle of the Pacific—the effort being to offset the uncomfortable facts that for the moment we apparently must take it in the neck from the Japs.

Because of the danger that allied peoples may get a distorted view of the military position, and become too confident, a spokesman for the British foreign office has warned that reports of impending revolt in Germany should be treated with extreme reserve. That's good advice. We should not forget the adage about counting our chickens, et cetera.

The reports in question cover two points. One is that there is disaffection among Hitler's army officers and men. His recent shelving of several of his

high command is cited in substantiation. The other is that there is growing discontent among the German people because of privations and military reverses. London newspapers have published a statement that the Nazi government has set up machine-gun posts throughout Berlin and other key cities to guard against any possible effort to overthrow the regime.

Of course, the allies have been working overtime ever since the war started to bring about a revolution in Germany. That has been one of their cardinal points of strategy. They haven't forgotten that the German army and people cracked in 1918. However, the allied command never for a moment has lost sight of the fact that there must be a combination of military and economic pressure to achieve victory. The present position as I see it is this:

Hitler's regime is as delicately balanced as an egg on the end of a pencil. Its strength lies not in the Nazi doctrines but in

the leadership of just one man—Herr Hitler.

Hitler's hold on his people has been, and may well still be, one of the most remarkable phenomena of our time. Even those who have condemned many of his policies, such as his persecution of the churches and the Jews, still have held that he has done great things for the fatherland. I encountered that attitude throughout Germany myself. Some of his more fanatical followers regard him as a messiah—literally so.

However, Germans as a whole have been following, not ideals or political doctrines, but their faith in the capabilities of an individual to achieve what he has set out to do. Undoubtedly some of this has been just faith in Hitler's uncanny good luck, which has accompanied his unquestionable skill.

Thus we have a situation in which the people of the Reich will have lost everything if they lose their faith in this one man. And this, consequently, would mean the downfall of Hitler, collapse of the house that Adolf built. Goering and the rest of his key-workers are but shadows which must disappear when the sun goes down.

JOINS "V" PARADE

Wichita, Kas.—(UP)—A calf born on the day war was declared bore a plainly marked "V" on its left shoulder. The purebred shorthorn bull is owned by George Cross, a farmer living west of here.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

TURKEY AVOIDS CONFLICT WITH ADROIT POLICY

ANKARA.—(UP)—Turkey enters 1942 with her little capital on the Anatolian plateau seething with international intrigue. This intrigue might develop into genuine peace proposals, but it is equally, if not more, likely that before 1942 is finished Turkey, like her Balkan neighbors, will be extinguished as a free nation or that she will be a battleground.

President Inonu made overtures toward the first alternative when he told the Turkish national assembly at its first winter session on November 1 that he hoped Turkey would "become the source of peace," but at the same time he recognized that the war probably will embrace ever-wider circles during the next year.

A comparison between the president's speech this year and the one he made on the same occasion last year shows how Turkey's foreign policy has altered as war closed around her frontiers. In 1940 he indicated that Turkey was a "non-belligerent" and that her policy was based on

her alliance with Great Britain. In his most recent speech he described Turkey as a neutral and referred only to her determination to observe her engagements. He also mentioned Turkey's unalterable friendship with Germany.

Germany's invasion of the Balkans is responsible for the shift. Only Britain's growing strength in the Middle East and Germany's difficulties in Russia prevented it from going further. Britain's successes in Libya further stabilized Turkey's position.

Because of Turkey's small stature among the warring powers, it is inevitable that she should reflect the play of force beyond her frontiers. Turkish statesmen, however, probably are telling the truth when they say their country would resist any invader despite his strength.

STORK DOUBLES UP Centuria, Ill.—(UP)—Mrs. James Stallings of Centuria had four children during 1941. She gave birth to two sets of twins. The first pair arrived Jan. 2, while the second set was born Nov. 30. All are girls.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

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Pineapple Juice, 46-oz. can 29c
Royal Club—Buy Now. Pineapple Juice is Scarce!

● PEAS, Nation's Garden 3 for 25c
● CORN, Garden brand 3 for 25c

Tomatoes, large 2 1/2 can 10c
Josephine—Stock up at this Special Price!

OYSTERS, Ocean brand steamed, 2 cans 25c
NES CAFE instant coffee, med. can 39c
K O BAKING POWDER, 25c size17c
COCOA, Our Mother's2-lb. can 17c
FIG BARS, fresh shipment....2 lbs. 25c
CLABBER GIRL Baking Pdr., 2-lb. can 19c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS, 2-lb box 29c

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HOT WATER BOTTLES FULL SIZE 59c

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