

300,000 WOMEN NOW WORKING IN FEDERAL POSTS

Many Problems Face Army
Of Young Women—See
Need Of Community Help

Washington, (U.P.)—More than 300,000 women are on the government payroll throughout the country.

Nearly doubling their number since 1939, Uncle Sam's "favorite nieces" would populate now a city equal to Seattle, Houston, Denver, or Atlanta. The Women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor estimated that Federal feminine workers in the District of Columbia alone totalled 118,900 in May, 1942, compared to 78,000 in 1941.

Requires Health
So many problems confront these young women that the U. S. Department of Labor recently published a handbook to guide them. Mary Anderson, director of the Women's bureau, supervised the publication.

Needs of community adjustment at this time are acute, Miss Anderson said. She pointed out that women being recruited into the war production program must have physical and mental health to maintain efficiency on their jobs.

The booklet attempts to solve the problems of girls who migrate from one locality to another to secure jobs in factories, offices, or service trades. To assist these newcomers is a challenge to the community in the opinion of Miss Anderson.

Normal Living Sought
Primary problem of the war-working girl in Washington is housing. Living quarters should be up to standards essential for health, privacy, cleanliness and comfort. Room rents should not exceed 20 per cent of a woman's income and her bathing, eating, and laundry facilities must be planned for normal living.

Recreation for war employees, according to the Women's bureau, is a necessity. The three-fold pressure of strange surroundings, overcrowding, and speeding up of industry makes a need for relaxation and self-expression.

Recommendations for a health program include education along lines of disease prevention, first aid, and supplying adequate medical care.

STORES REMINDED OF HALF HOLIDAY

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce reminded Medford merchants again today that all of them, with the exception of food stores, were expected to remain closed all morning Saturday and up to 1 p. m. in order that everybody might be able to attend the activation ceremony of the 91st Infantry Division at Camp White.

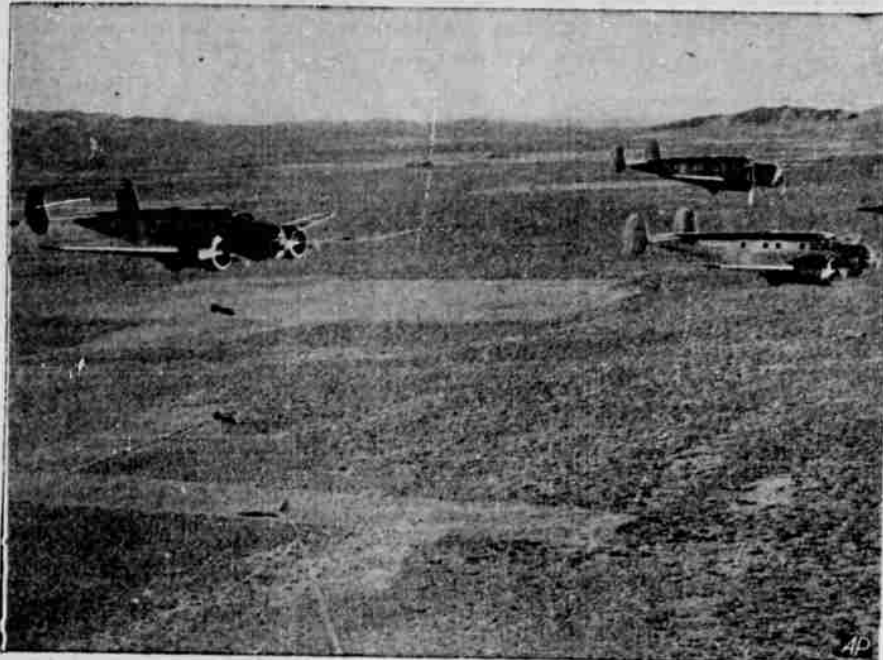
Grocery stores, it was explained, would not be able to close due to the perishable quality of their goods. Frank Hull, manager, said he hoped that every other business would cooperate in the celebration by staying closed until 1 o'clock.

LOUIS G. TURNER RITES TUESDAY

Services for Louis G. Turner, who drowned in Rogue river Friday at Shady Cove, will be held in the Conger Funeral Parlors Tuesday afternoon at 3 with the Rev. D. E. Millard officiating, assisted by Rev. John Stille of Shady Cove.

Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Practice Bombs Dropped on Range



Flying high over the desert near Victorville, Calif., where the army air forces have established a school for bombardiers, these planes drop practice bombs during training maneuvers.

Lost Squadron of Midway Battle



Here is first and exclusive picture of famed heroic torpedo squadron No. 8 which was shot down to a man, but sent three Jap plane carriers to the bottom in the battle of Midway. Left to right: (standing) Lieut. J. C. Owens, Jr., Ensign Fayle, John C. Waldron, R. A. Moore, U. M. Moore, W. R. Evans, G. W. Teats and H. J. Ellison. Kneeling (l-r): G. M. Campbell, W. W. Ambler, H. R. Kenyon, Jr., G. H. Gay (only survivor), J. D. Woodson, W. W. Creamer and R. B. Miles.—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Three Major Crises In Separate Sectors Seen Closely Linked

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The week-end has developed three major crises which, although in widely separated theaters, seem to be closely related—(1) the American offensive against the Japanese in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands, (2) the further German gain in the Balkan oil zone of the northern Caucasus, and (3) the inauguration of the Indian Nationalist revolt against British rule.

While we have no official interpretation of the strategic purposes of the new drive against the Japs, I think we are warranted in assuming that it probably is intended to serve in part as a "second front" to protect Russia from the Japanese during the height of the Caucasian pressure. There is danger that the Japanese may take advantage of the Soviet difficulties to attack Siberia, and our offensive may be intended to create a sufficient diversion, especially in the air, to discourage them from sticking a knife in Russia's back.

Indian Tragedy Holds Invitation to Japs

The Indian tragedy provides further incentive for the Japanese to duplicate their Pearl Harbor treachery and strike at Russia. With India thus stricken, and the allies in danger of seeing this vast arsenal and vital strategic base rendered useless—or perhaps much worse—the hand of the United Nations against Japan will be weakened.

vide the enemy with an enviable base for an attack on the Australian mainland.

Initial Success To Govern Development

Whether this offensive will develop into a major operation probably depends on what success meets our initial efforts. The chances are that our command if figuring on ousting the Japs entirely from this whole group of islands if things go well. That would be a great achievement and one which would create a threat against the whole structure of the Japanese island conquests.

Apart from the strategic considerations, this offensive may provide a most useful answer to the Chinese appeals for allied initiative in the Orient, and the Australian fears of invasion. A success there certainly would do much for morale at a time when Britain and America are having to devote most of their energy to meeting the German onslaught against Russia.

SOLDIERS DROWN

Fort Lewis, Aug. 10.—(P)—Two soldiers were drowned yesterday at the enlisted men's colored beach when they stood up in a rowboat and attempted to change places. They were Pvt. Alphonse W. Myers, 22, of Eckman, W. Va., and Pvt. James H. Yarborough, 24, Raleigh, N. C.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

MEDFORD GROUP GOES FOR FINAL PHYSICAL CHECK

Selective service board Number 1 of Medford sent a large group of men to Portland Sunday evening for their final physical examination before being inducted into the U. S. army.

Leaving were: Lloyd A. Williamson, George Samuel Klinge, Eugene C. Cluster, Charles Alfred Miller, Donald Warren Younger, George Houston Henry, William Earl Graves, Harold Junior Vessey, Harold Junior Vessey, Junior Edward Flynn, Clifford Clarence Spencer, Elmer Theodore Anderson, Edward William Oe, Gordon LeRoy Miller, Martin Palmer Moen.

Also Raymond Hubert Pruitt, Floyd Bryan Old, Merle E. Dietrich, Nelson Lewis Beckworth, Paul Edward Dimick, Lawrence Edwin Hodgkins, Edward Smallwood, Frank Junior Hamilton, William Rhodes, Omond Loyd Samuels, Billy Kyker, Allie Wesley Furch, Carl Emanuel Nichols.

Also John Hoover Reischner, Acel Carlous Beckwith, Philip John Henselman, Fred Louis Einkopf, Joseph Patrick Farrell, Henry S. Teer, Norris Kenneth Field, Herbert Orin Hussong, Edward John Johnson, Phil Jacob Handel, Manuel Philip Joseph, O'Neal Columbus Henson, Leonard Montgomery MacPherson.

Dean Owens Optioned Camp Tracts Early

Pointing out that some adverse criticism is reported to have resulted for Deane Owens,



CENTURY DISTILLING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

owner of two parcels of land in the Camp White vicinity, through publication of his name in connection with condemnation proceedings, Frank L. Whitaker, acting real estate project manager for the army engineers stationed here, stated today that Mr. Owens is not involved in any of the pending cases, he having been dismissed as a defendant in view of the fact that he signed an option several months ago and has received payment on one of his tracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens, it was stated, signed the options immediately upon being contacted by representatives of the war department in seeking land for establishment of the cantonment.

ART SCHOENI WINS CAMERA CONTEST

Arthur L. Schoeni, former Medford newspaper man now head of the United Press bureau at Olympia, Wash., has just been awarded the \$100 grand prize in the Seattle Post Intelligencer's "photo hunt" contest, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Lyman, 45 Ross Court, Medford.

Schoeni's prize picture, of Mount St. Helens and Spirit Lake, was reproduced on one of the cover pages of the P. I. Pacific Northwest Pictorial edition. In addition to his news association work, Schoeni has long been interested in the more artistic phases of photography and several samples of his work have been seen here.

Now open ZERO CLUB CAFE

North Pacific Highway
300 Ft. North of Big Y
Specializing in
Steak, Chicken and Virginia Baked Ham Dinners
Phone 9101 for reservations

SOUTHERN OREGON HEEDS CALLS FOR SOLDIERS' NEEDS

Southern Oregon's response to calls from the USO for numerous requests has been excellent according to USO officials. At least 10,000 coat hangers were contributed during the past week after a request from USO center for hangers for soldiers at Camp White. Other calls for living quarters for soldiers' wives and recreation facilities for colored soldiers have been equally successful. Among other donations received by USO have been four cats for Camp White.

Grants Pass War Recreation committee entertained 60 soldiers at the city park in Grants Pass Sunday with swimming, picnic and entertainment. Mr.

and Mrs. K. M. C. Neill were hosts to six soldiers at their home and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown entertained six soldiers at their Butte Rogue camp. Griffin Creek Grange offered hospitality to 12 soldiers and 20 others enjoyed a day at Jackson Hot Springs and 50 soldiers spent the day at Ashland. A total of about 300 soldiers and civilians enjoyed Sunday outings planned through the USO, military and civilian groups. Eleven soldiers participated in home hospitality over the weekend.

LUMBER CHIEF PASSES
Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.—(P)—Ralph H. Burnside, 72, past president of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' and the Northwest Retail Lumber Dealers' associations, died in a hospital today of a heart ailment.

NEW POSTMASTERS
Washington, Aug. 10.—(P)—Nominations for Oregon postmasters sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt include Tracy Savery, Dallas; Henry Alm, Silverton, and Grace E. Neibert, Stayton.

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the beer with the
high I.Q. (It Quenches!)



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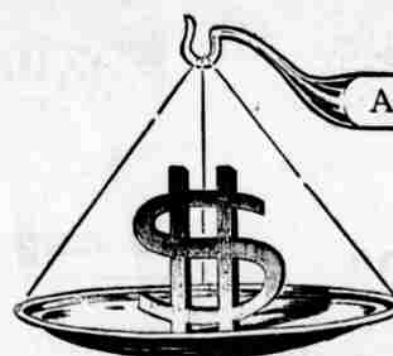
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LOST RIVER DAIRY, INC., Medford Distributors

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



A.B.C. REPORTS

HOW TO MEASURE Advertising Values

WE ASK advertisers to think of the circulation of this newspaper in terms of the distribution of their advertising—the size, quality and interest of the audience to which their advertising is addressed. From that viewpoint our circulation becomes a more direct factor in business plans.

There are well-known standards for circulation values just as there are definite measures of weight and quality as used in the purchase and sale of merchandise.

The standards for evaluating circulation have been established by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada. This newspaper is an A.B.C. member.

The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors and each year one of these men visits our office and makes an audit of our circulation records. Based on the information thus secured, the Bureau issues official A.B.C. Audit Reports.

These reports tell how much circulation we have, where and how it is distributed, how much people paid (important because paid circulation proves reader interest) and many other facts that make it possible to invest in newspaper advertising on the basis of known values.

For complete and verified information about the distribution of your advertising when it appears in this newspaper ask us for A.B.C. reports.

Medford Mail Tribune



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

NOTICE

Owing to the shortage of Culinary workers, we are discontinuing serving breakfast and lunch
Hours of operations will be from 2 p. m. until 2 a. m.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

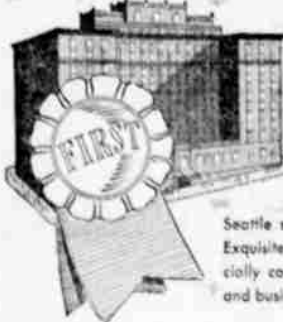
starting at 10 a. m.

Commencing Monday, August 17th
We will close each Monday for the full day

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121 North Bartlett

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NUMBER 1 Hotel



It's a lot less expensive than you think—(Rooms with bath from \$3.50) So on your next visit to Seattle stay at this world-famous hotel. Exquisite food, club-like hospitality. Especially convenient location for Army, Navy, and business executives!



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Frank W. Hall, Managing Director