

ON THE HOME FRONT

MEDFORD, ORE., TRIBUNE

News From Jackson County for Men in the Armed Services

The Mail Tribune suggests you clip and mail this news roundup to a relative or friend in service.

Date _____

Dear _____

Surrounded with clippings from seven issues of the Mail Tribune, the Home Front writer can see at a glance that Medford post of the American Legion was cited by state leaders, that Jackson County tops in August bond sales, that logging is halted in Oregon by fire threats and the Elks lodge is making boxes for mailing servicemen's gifts. Other headlines during the week said that Medford is sending the third greatest number of students to the University this fall, being topped only by Portland and Eugene, that the local OPA board recently was commended for a perfect record in keeping track of thousands of ration coupons and that 800 servicemen have requested absentee ballots.

The forest fire threat has somewhat subsided, with cooler weather and higher humidity. Last week from Sept. 5 to 9 there was a record heat wave, with five consecutive days of 100 degrees or higher which coupled with tinder dry forests and exceedingly low humidity readings, resulted in a serious fire threat. Other sections of the state had many fires, but to date this district has had but one small fire in recent weeks.

The fruit harvest is proceeding as usual the only interruption this week being a few hours off by the Mexican Nationals to celebrate the Mexican Independence Day. Nearly 700 Nationals are aiding in the food harvest in this district.

The number of Medford men returning home after service overseas is increasing. Recent arrivals are Lt. Jack Keaveny and Lt. Robert Wilcox who served in Africa and Italy and met in Naples for the trip home. Lt. Keaveny, first pilot of a Liberator, made 51 missions in Italy and has the air medal and five oak leaf clusters. Lt. Wilcox is a bombardier and saw action in both Italy and Africa. Also arriving home were Master Sgt. George D. Landes, crew chief and engineer for an AAF transport who has served in the Mediterranean, middle East and European theaters, and Cpl. August Vosika, member of the oldest bomb squadron serving in the Mediterranean theater. Cpl. Vosika's squadron received the low level bombing of the Ploesti oil fields in Romania. The corporal wears an oak leaf cluster and four battle stars. Tommy Burdett, aviation metallsmith, has reported to Seattle after a month's leave at home. The leave terminated 26 months of service at an air-base in Hawaii.

Two Jackson county men, Carl Eugene Young, aviation ordnanceman, Ashland, and Marvin L. Crocker, aviation radioman, Medford, have returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific with the navy's patrol squadron 91 which is credited with having rescued 52 aviators and PT boatmen adrift in the Pacific. The rescue crew made 20 open sea landings to effect the rescues.

From England has come word of the awarding of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. Kenneth C. Edwards. He has made more than 30 missions as pilot of a Flying Fortress. Lt. Max R. Handson has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in Italy. In a letter home first Lt. Thomas J. Fuson, in France

Pfc. and Mrs. Bob Brown have a daughter, born Sept. 9. Pfc. Brown is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex.

First announcement of the wedding of a Jackson county serviceman to an English girl was published Sunday, this being the wedding of Sgt. Mark Hoeft of Lake Creek to Eva Grainger of Macclesfield, England. The wedding was July 7 at the parish church in Macclesfield. The sergeant has been in England for two years. Other weddings announced were those of Alice Johnson to Pvt. Donald Poling; Jean Peters to George H. Conant, veteran of two years' service in the South Pacific, and Charlene Shores to Clarence John Rose of San Francisco.

Among the social news last week was a report of the annual gathering of the Winningham clan, the war having whittled the attendance to a mere 50 or so.

Completing their nurses courses this month are Donna Stevens and Mary Gritsch, both of whom have been attending Portland University college of nursing. Miss Stevens will go to Yakima to instruct nursing and Miss Gritsch is to be a laboratory technician for a Portland specialist.

REPUBLICANS TO GREET DEWEY ON OREGON ARRIVAL

Portland, Sept. 15—Portland is preparing to entertain Gov. Thomas E. Dewey republican presidential nominee, next Tuesday with a program of meetings that will put the candidate in touch with all segments of Oregon's republicans and will conclude with a radio broadcast to the nation, 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Dewey is scheduled to arrive at 9:30 a. m. and after being greeted by Gov. Earl Snell and a long list of party workers will be escorted to his suite at the Multnomah hotel.

First conference of the day will be in the marine room at the Multnomah hotel where Charles P. Ohling, publicity chairman, has invited all Oregon newspaper men to gather, meet and interview the candidate at 10:30 o'clock.

Other morning conference will include one with labor leaders now being arranged by Charles Crane of the barbers' union; one with negroes being arranged by Don VanBoskirk chairman of the Multnomah county central committee; a meeting with republican veterans headed by Harold J. Warner; and at noon a meeting with the delegates to the Oregon Republican club headed by Ray Carr which will be holding its annual state convention at the hotel.

At 1 o'clock Gov. Dewey will sit down with county chairmen, vice-chairmen and other republican leaders at a luncheon presided over by State Chairman Niel R. Allen. This will be followed by a conference with agricultural leaders and a meeting with all the precinct committeemen and women of the state with Multnomah County Chairman VanBoskirk presiding.

While the governor is meeting men in the morning, a separate reception for Mrs. Dewey will be held in the same hotel with Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, national committeewoman, Mrs. Ruth Rose Richardson, vice-chairman of the state committee, and Mrs. Charles A. Johns in charge.

California manufacturing had a gross income estimated at \$10,526,541,000 for 1943.

Arkansas river extends 1,460 miles in length.

"Up In Arms" Coming Sunday



Dana Andrews, Constance Dowling and Danny Kaye in a scene from their latest technical color musical triumph, "Up In Arms." The picture starts Sunday for a three-day program at the Craterian.

Investment Trusts

Babson Advises Against Switches

By Roger W. Babson
Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence) — Investment trusts are useful for small investors. After one buys a home and some life insurance and has a small savings account, I now advise him to divide the balance between war bonds (series "E") and some good investment trust stock. When one has his first \$500 to put into securities, it is very necessary to get diversification. It is considerable of a bother to divide \$500 up among ten stocks; but one can get the same results by putting \$500 into a good investment trust stock.

Advantages Include Expert Supervision

Investment trust stocks, like everything else in this world, have their advantages and their disadvantages. In addition to their advantage of diversification already outlined, there is the advantage of supervision. Every investment trust has a manager who takes considerable pride in securing for his trust the highest possible rate of interest combined with fair safety. I like those without any preferred or bond issues so that you will have a first lien on the assets.

Although these managers make mistakes at times, yet you should be much better off in having your holdings watched in this way. Otherwise, you should employ a personal investment advisor. Stocks and bonds cannot be put away in a safe deposit box and forgotten any more than can eggs, fruit, or even clothing. Remember what the Bible says about "where moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break through and steal."

S.E.C. Is Helpful: Making Honest Effort

Many bankers and corporation officials like to throw mud at the securities and exchange commission who at times are very slow and provoking. On the other hand, I am certain that they

are honest and that their intentions are of the best. Their difficulty is that they are "biting off more than they can chew" and are perhaps suffering from a bad case of indigestion. The cure for this is for them to trust more details to the judgment of those needing their approvals.

The securities and exchange commission is certainly doing much for investors in connection with investment trusts. Some years ago some of the investment trusts did very wicked things. Insiders loaded them up with securities which they knew were no good, and purchased from them for themselves securities which they felt were valuable and would go up in price. Of course, this was very wrong but it has all been stopped by the securities and exchange commission. Investment trusts are now watched almost as carefully as are state banks.

Loading Charges Usually About 7 1/2%

In order to get this diversification and management, investors must pay a "loading charge." The sponsors of an investment trust—or the "manufacturers"—usually take a commission of 1/4 of 1% plus the cost of supervision. They, in turn, usually allow 2% to the wholesalers plus 5% to the retailers from whom you buy the investment trust stock. This means that there usually is a loading charge of about 7 1/2%, equivalent to about \$75 per \$1000, which is included in the price of the stock.

If you will be content to buy the stock and hold it, this loading charge is not unreasonable; but if you—say once a year—switch into some other investment trust then you will be paying this loading charge unconsciously every year and it finally

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Avoid Switches and Save Commissions

As soon as a person buys an investment trust stock and it goes up in price, or some other stock goes down, the salesman will come around and want you to switch in order for him to get another commission. There are a hundred different good investment trusts and these salesmen watch them all with the eye of a hawk. If they find one that yields a trifle more or shows a little more rapid appreciation, they may advise you to sell what you have and switch into this other investment trust stock. They fail to tell you that the slight increase in yield or appreciation may be but temporary. Also that what they switch you into has probably gone up as much or more than what they want you to sell.

LOS ANGELES WOULD CLEAR SMOKE CLOUD

Los Angeles, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—The county grand jury and the

Friday, Sept. 15, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

city attorney's office today moved to clear up the smoke and fumes nuisance hanging over the city, and the Altadena Property Owners' Association appealed to Gov. Earl Warren for state action.

The city attorney issued five citations to concerns to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for violation of the city's anti-smoke ordinance. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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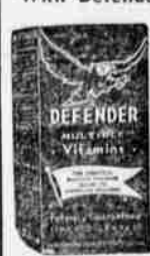


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