

Pickin' Pears

News, Gossip, Comment
From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey

This is the message which came over the telephone mid-afternoon Sunday from Fred Sears, Camp White recreational director. The "Daddy" Penland review was in full swing. Sears was so excited that Frank Lacey, member switch board operator, could hardly make sense of the jumble of words that came from the new father.

It is the first born for Mr. and Mrs. Sears and already the freshman dad is looking over footballs and basketballs.

"You know Christmas is just around the corner, I'll do my shopping early," he said, and took off at a gallop to tell other people the good news.

Thalia Doty has a "sweet time" at her home last week. She is at home taking care of an attack of mumps. Thalia is secretary in special services, and two or three of her girl cronies are taking the sour pickle test this Tuesday and wailing, "Surely it won't happen to us."

"A lump came to my throat when I saw them come wheeling by," said Paul Hutton, center manager. The boys who can't march any more did an "eyes right" before the reviewing stand. At their head marched Captain Cluff, top hand of Camp White company A, and propelling the chairs were orderlies dressed immaculately in white. A small American flag waved from each chair.

Paul Hutton was not the only person among the 2,500 here Sunday afternoon whose eyes misted and throat lumped as the "wheel chair brigade" rolled along.

Ed Moneybenny, chief guard, and his two assistants Dick Frost and Henry Hess—aided by a state policeman—handled the traffic problem with such skill that not one tie-up or bottle-neck occurred. By actual count 465 pleasure cars, four school buses and four city buses cleared the gates both coming and going.

"And not one scratched fender marred the day," said Moneybenny.

Sitting among the distinguished guests doing honor to "Daddy" Penland was Seth Bullis, chairman of Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross. Am told that this light and power man has been untiring in his work for the Red Cross.

"Say, do you know my friend, Sherman Clarke?" Bullis asked. "He is a member here—just checked in the other day."

Sherman B. Clarke, Greybeard of "Argument I"—engineers, gentleman of the old school who has come out to the plains of White to make his home. We were roommates in a surgical ward, high up on Marquam hill, VA hospital, Sam Jackson park. And your friend Sherman, who was pretty top brass during the days of '17 and '18, is such a good guy that we don't hold it against him now. After all buck privates got to get along with some one, Sherman B. will be 70 come this October. You'd never guess it.

"Hizzoner," the mayor of the town is with us today.

Orval Eaton, mayor of the state of Oregon's oldest city, Astoria—was in Medford visiting with Dr. Paul Walker who used to be at Astoria but moved to Medford after he got out of the service in 45. Their wives are

around somewhere and we heard were playing caddy for their husbands out at the Country Club.

"Doc" Eaton is in the Valley of the Rogues supposedly attending an optometrists' convention.

Now a word or so about "Hizzoner." Folks down home say that he is just about the best mayor the old town ever had. Furthermore he is as good in his profession as they make 'em and despite rumors to the contrary he never "gave a seeing eye dog with each pair" of "specks" fitted.

It was great to visit with fun loving "Doc" Eaton. Somehow he brought with him that smell of low tide and salt air from the coast country.

Is there any cure for homesickness?

The parade is over.

"Daddy" Penland is safe at home in Vancouver, Wash.

There are a couple of lads out here, however, that yesterday made history. They are Franklin Girard, editor of Dominews, VA Center paper, and John Kelly, chief of special services.

The fertile minds of this pair, working as a team, put on a show that will long be remembered by everyone who had the good fortune to see it. The pictures and the news reels will tell the story for the future.

Rogue River

Rogue River, May 31—Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of Medford have purchased the B. and F. lumber yard at Rogue River Junction and it is now open for business under the management of Larry Meyer.

Mrs. Al Babcock, V.F.W. poppy sales chairman, states the people of Rogue River and of Evans valley gave splendid cooperation in contributing to the rehabilitation funds raised through the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper of Maywood, Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Prince of West Evans Creek road. Last week the highlight of their visit was a picnic at Crater Lake.

When the Coopers return to southern California they will take Mrs. Prince, Carol and Buddy "Bumps" with them. Mrs. Prince plans to visit her parents in Colton, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wadley of Wimer have sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Shriver of Sacramento, Cal. The Wadleys are renting a house on the Rogue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordana of Los Angeles spent a week recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of North Broadway. The Jordanas were en route to Montana on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diess have purchased a house from J. F. Keeney and have moved it from the Keeney ranch on West Evans Creek road to their acreage on the Old Stage road, opposite

the athletic field. The Keeneys built a new house on the ranch last summer.

Those attending the waffle supper in Friendship hall last Wednesday had a special treat. Boy scouts were present with their kitchen equipment and while Ed Lilly and David Williams cooked pancakes the other scouts served the tables. The boys are becoming noted for their excellent cooking. David Williams frequently bakes cakes and cookies for the Civic club and other organizations whose members are often heard asking for "David's cakes." While adults talk of the need for a local bakery, the boys are quietly learning the trade.

The Day and Lutz Lumber company of Sweet Home have purchased the J. and S. sawmill at Wimer. The mill is now running two shifts and the new owners plan to enlarge the plant and to convert to electricity as soon as possible.

Mrs. Burt W. Sanborn, mother of Mrs. Douglas Buckle, arrived last week for a six months' visit with the Buckle family.

Mrs. Sanborn, a resident of the historic city of Marblehead, Mass., is making her first trip to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCormick and their two little boys arrived recently from Sitkum, Ore., to visit Mrs. McCormick's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Badley of highway 99. Mr. Badley is fairly well and enjoys having his great-grandsons visit with him.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Eagle Point

Eagle Point, May 31—Mrs. Lincoln Pence came down from Toketee Falls a week ago, where her husband is employed and where she had been since March 3 to do some much needed work in the yard of their home here. Lincoln will come down during this week-end and Mrs. Pence will return with him after Decoration day.

Mrs. John Lucas of Eagle Point was rushed to the Community hospital in Medford last Wednesday night, where she underwent an emergency appendectomy early Thursday. She is said to be doing nicely.

Some of the ladies of the Community church here have been busy the past week doing some general house cleaning, papering and painting the interior of the parsonage. A candidate for the pulpit from the Fuller's Bible Institute of California is expected to be here about June 11. He is a young married man with a young child and comes with a high recommendation.

Eagle Point's main street is undergoing a general tearing up preparatory to paving. With all the inconvenience and horror the view down the street at present it is sincerely hoped by the general public that when the paving is all done, it will repay at least in a small way, for the desolation and loss of the beautiful trees which once lined the street on either side, and which were nurtured and tended to their full beauty by one of Eagle

Union Shop Dispute Closes Two Mills

Coos Bay, Ore., May 31—(UP) A dispute over a union shop has tied up operations at two mills and a log dump of the Coos Bay Lumber company.

Five hundred and fifty members of Local 7-116 of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) went on strike yesterday against the company over the union shop issue.

The union contended that a verbal agreement on a union shop had been reached last week during contract negotiations in Portland. Company officials, however, denied that any agree-

ment had been reached. An industry-wide contract with the IWA was signed last week.

Tied up by the strike were Coos Bay Lumber company mills at Bunker Hill and Millington and the company's log dump on Coos bay. The company's woods operations have not been affected.

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PLENTY OF ADVICE

Salem Depot, N. H.—(UP)—A fuel dealer, John F. Sullivan, had had no experience in the postal service when he was named postmaster here. But he had plenty of advice from relatives. He succeeded his father, Patrick. His mother is a clerk in the post office. His uncle is a letter carrier. And his two sisters are former postal clerks.



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Columbia Emergency Airfield Dedicated

Cascade Locks, Ore., May 31 (UP) — The Columbia River Gorge's first emergency landing field was dedicated Sunday in a ceremony five miles north of Bonneville dam on the Oregon side of the river.

A breakfast attended by more than 1,000 people started the day's festivities with 170 privately-owned planes landing on the new field.

The loaves of bread baked in the United States in an average day would stretch over 7,000 miles if laid end to end.

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