

Pickin' Pears

News, Gossip, Comment
From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey

When "Ty" Teorey returned to his arts, craft and hobby shop after a week of his annual leave (most of it spent at home in Medford), he found an enrollment of 20 new men, most of them working with wood.

In his absence the shop was under Bob Wilhelm, Camp White member, an instructor specializing in leather work. Another new member much in demand is Willard Abbott, who in civilian life was a show card and sign painter. Abbott is just completing a job for the Navy Mothers which will be mailed to national headquarters in Washington, D. C. Scenes of Crater Lake, Lithia park, the camp itself and other Jackson county spots of interest are pasted to a large book-like placard and in letters of blue against a white background Abbott has described the various color photographs.

Details of Teorey's office were carried out by Member Ray Barker.

This is a fishing story.

The other evening, loaded with cooking utensils, sleeping bags and other gear for an over night camping trip on the shores of Squaw lake, four gentlemen who head various departments of this domiciliary shoved off after the 4:30 whistle blew.

They were Dr. William E. White, chief medical officer; Vest Fleeman, supply officer; Burton R. Sims, engineering officer; and Ralph H. Ruffin, domiciliary officer. They were all back home the following afternoon. Forty-two trout were taken during a little fishing Friday evening and Saturday morning. Ruffin was the champ. His take for the two days was 20 trout and none were smaller than 12 inches. Although the season on the station was neither Lenten nor the day Friday, the smell of frying fish was noticeable at dinner time.

"Goldie" Goldy, chauffeur, and his son "Butch" have had wonderful luck on Squaw lake this season. He is responsible for the Big making the journey.

Leo Lamb, the young Bamboo, never fails to win prizes at the social events. He is often accused of collusion, skulduggery and other black art methods as a result of his wins. He placidly goes his way and whenever asked how come, he quietly replies: "That is a military secret."

Another fishing story. Carson Mays, member of Company 1, fishing the Little Butte with Chaplain Anderson last Monday on the parson's day off, not only caught a limit of trout but killed a rattlesnake with six rattles and a button. Both men caught the trout limit and they fished the waters around Dead Indian Soda springs. No lunkers—just nice pan size.

Al Dunn is a member of Camp White, Company A. Been here about 15 months, now and his right side (didn't work so good for a while) is getting better every day. Greybeard Dunn came here from his ranch in eastern Oregon, near Joseph. This lad is 73 with a ready smile and eyes that constantly twinkle. He told the story of the banker in the town of Joseph who 49 years ago robbed the bank that he now heads as president.

The American Magazine once printed the story. Al tells how this banker nearly 50 years ago got mixed up with two other men, held up the bank and in the attempted escape one was killed and the other disappeared with \$3,800 and was never

caught. The present leading citizen was captured and did three years of a five-year sentence. He returned to his homestead and today is his community's pillar.

Dunn was 40 years old and the father of three children when he enlisted. Passed competitive examinations and was in General Pershing's headquarters company. Served with him the entire time that the general was over seas and knew him well.

The Dunns have sold out in eastern Oregon and Mrs. Dunn is now making her home in Jackson county to be near her husband. All of their children are living, one son and four daughters.

"I like it out here. Maybe the chief reason is because I am getting so much better and am regaining the use of my right hand and arm," said Dunn.

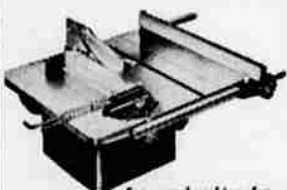
Opal Knips of our switchboard will leave at the end of this week for California to attend the Commencement exercises at Chico State college where her oldest son will be a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Knips will extend her visit to other parts of California and will be missing from here for 30 days, annual vacation.

CLIPPED TWO WAYS

Superior, Wis. (U.P.)—Harry Griffin thought he was being clipped, so he walked away with the instrument that did the job. He told Judge Claude Cooper that \$1 seemed a pretty stiff price for a haircut, unless it included the barber's clippers. Griffin was fined \$50.

SCORES TWO BIRDIES

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Earl Crouse registered two birdies on the same hole while golfing. His drive killed a robin in flight before Crouse collected a birdie of three.



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