

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By L. J. "TICK" MALARKEY

Horace P. Isaacs, who worked as a member assistant librarian, has transferred back to Company A as an attendant. "Ike" is planning to go back to eastern Oregon and reenter the insurance business providing a medical examination will give him a green light. He was the first president of the Camp White Fishing Club several years ago when Ted Brown of Central Point got the idea of forming it. Since its founding the fishing club has enjoyed a popularity among the men second to none. Each winter they look forward to the trips to be taken the following spring and summer.

Looking after the personal laundry of some 400 men is the job of H. M. Bunton, linen sergeant in Company A. "Buttons" he is called, and he does the job with the assistance of but one man in the office and two detail men on pick-up days. "Buttons" is a World War II veteran and has handled this linen and laundry job here for several years. If there is ever a missing article he seems to have the knack of tracing it down and returning it to the owner. All items have a

number sewed on by the members. The numbers coincide with their bed and ward.

Tom Slatterly has turned in his wheelchair, which he was getting around with for a while, and is now to be seen in his old haunts with the aid of a cane. Tom served many years with the Army and was retired as master sergeant. Despite the fact that he has more than his share of bad days suffering with asthma, one never hears a complaint.

Chief Cook Don Pulley is back on the job in White's kitchen after an absence of two months due to illness. Don had surgery performed in the VA hospital in Portland and now looks fit as a fiddle. Recently the Pulleys purchased a home in Eagle Point and Don, Mrs. Pulley and their two children have moved from the station and now live at "The Point."

Dr. Ernest G. Everett has returned to duty after two weeks spent with the Oregon National Guard at Camp Clatsop near Astoria. Dr. Everett reported a fine encampment and he has a deep coat of tan from the sea breeze of the Pacific ocean. Camp Clatsop is just inside the sand dunes, and is practically like living on the beach itself.

Henry W. Burger has written friends at Camp White from his home in Juneau, Alaska, that all goes well with him since his discharge from White. During World War I Burger was an Army major. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now associated with a son in the fishing business in Alaska. Despite his age of 75, he is very active. He was a member of Company A here for about six months.

Dr. Arthur Levin of the dental clinic has been transferred to the VA hospital at Palo Alto, Calif. He will be replaced at Camp White by Dr. Rudolph R. Messis from that station. During World War II Dr. Levin served with the 41st division in the South Pacific.

The boys call him "Sheriff." He is Ernie Nelson, who has been a member guard for three years, the longest by far that any of the men have worked on this job. Ernie's home is in Jacksonville and when he was younger he logged in southern Oregon and did some ranching. The "Sheriff" gets along fine in his job, and like the majority of the men out here, is a World War I veteran.

Dan O'Connell was a crew chief overseas with the fliers during World War I. It was while on this duty he first met the late Floyd Hart of Medford. Dan described Floyd as a fine pilot and was greatly shocked at his sudden death. In the early days after World War I, O'Connell sold cars in Medford and later worked in logging camps and saw mills in this district. He also did some mining and still owns a claim in Jackson county. Dan's father was a timber cruiser and part of his early boyhood was spent at Klamath

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Backstairs: Ice for the Lobsters

By MERRIMAN SMITH
U P White House Writer
Washington — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House:

At Skowhegan, Maine, last Monday a local restaurant operator said he was unable to serve any ice tea to his customers that afternoon because of President Eisenhower.

The Chief Executive was the honored guest at a lobster and clam bake given by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine). The restaurant operator said the demand for ice at Mrs. Smith's party was so great it took up the entire production of the town's small ice plant for several hours.

Mrs. Smith needed many barrels of ice to keep the lobster cold until time to steam it over hot rocks and seaweed.

When Mrs. Smith first met the President Monday, it was at a state police headquarters outside Skowhegan.

As Mr. Eisenhower's hostess, the vivacious senator invited him inside the police station to freshen up before parading through town.

"Why yes," the President said, starting up the police station steps. "I might freshen my two hairs up."

Mr. Eisenhower came back from Maine with a pronounced

tan, but some of his friends here thought he looked a bit tired. He certainly should have been, considering the gruelling pace he followed in New England for six days to the exhaustion of men many years his junior.

Woman Seeks Word From Old School Chum

An "old school chum," last heard from in March, 1912, is being sought by Mrs. Ward A. Sewell (whose maiden name was Hattie E. Rogers), of Lucile, Ida.

A letter dated June 7 was received by residents of 206 Cottage st. recently, requesting their aid in locating a Mrs. Will Dunlap (maiden name, Nona Bell Hotchkiss). The Cottage st. address was the last at which Mrs. Sewell knew Mrs. Dunlap.

The two were friends when Mrs. Dunlap lived in Grangeville, Ida. When last heard from she had a 3½ year old son, Rollin.

Agriculture Fieldman Attends Conference

E. P. Black, Grants Pass, a state department of agriculture foods and dairies and weights and measures fieldman in this district, returned recently from a staff conference with officials in Salem.

Men from 11 districts and other state officials discussed new laws fieldmen will be called upon to enforce after Aug. 3. Reports from all districts revealed most milk producer-distributors now have facilities to meet the requirement that no self-service customers take milk delivery from the milk house.

Black reported that most locker plant operators in this area, and the state, will find locker license fees lowered in three of four locker categories.

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