

TULELAKE HOLDS FARM AUCTION

TULELAKE — A big assortment of nearly new machinery, livestock, poultry and furniture will be sold at the auction at the Henry Stevens ranch one-quarter mile west of the Great Northern crossing and two miles southwest of Malin on April 12. It was announced this week by Charles K. Wiese, Tulelake auctioneer. The sale begins at 10 a. m. and lasts until the last consignment goes over the block.

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Glamor Deb Is a Designing Woman



Josephine Johnson, recently voted the No. 1 Glamor Debutante for 1941 is one of many modern young women who have revived interest in the old-fashioned art of making their own clothes. A member of the Debutante Sewing Circle, she takes her designing seriously, as the photo shows.

Military Ideas Developed in Civil War Still in Use Over World on 75th Anniversary

(Editors Note: Seventy-five years ago, on April 9, 1865, Robert E. Lee surrendered the army of Northern Virginia to U. S. Grant and the army of the Potomac at Appomattox court-house, Va., and ended four years of fighting between North and South. This story shows how many modern devices of warfare trace their roots to that conflict.)

By ROBERT D. PRICE
NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—It is 75 years since the soldiers of America's Civil war stacked their arms, but the strategy they

developed and the weapons they tested still form a part of the pattern of conflict. The submarine, the armored warship, the repeating rifle and the machine gun, trench warfare and the theory of the barrage—all these and more came out of the laboratory of blood as practical methods of killing men. In civil life, the war was distinctly on the old-fashioned side. At Bull Run, the armies were little more than armed mobs and they fought with muzzle-loading muskets, in stand-up style, scoring protection as a sign of cowardice. Long before Appomattox, however, they learned that a soldier can be just as brave in a ditch or behind a log as when standing in the open, and they scratched into the dirt at every opportunity.

Still Studied
In a war that claimed 400,000 casualties out of 4,000,000 men engaged, it is perhaps inevitable that the attention of world militarists should be attracted. Even so it seems remarkable that, 75 years after, the battle tactics of Blue and Gray still should be deemed worthy of study by foreign officers. Yet it was only two months ago that Baron Mannerheim's maneuvers in Finland were likened to the breath-taking Shenandoah valley campaign on Stonewall Jackson in 1862, in which 17,000 men immobilized 75,000.

The innovations began with the first battle, Bull Run, which saw the Wig-Wag signal system employed for the first time. A few months later, in the Seven Day's battles around Richmond, Robert E. Lee introduced railroad artillery—howitzers mounted on flat cars—and the Union army used balloons to scout confederate movements and direct artillery fire.

Naval Change
Between Bull Run and the Seven Day's, the Monitor and the Virginia (or the Merrimac, it was originally christened) sounded the doom of wooden navies in their historic deadlocked fight in Hampton Roads, Virginia. It is one of the most remarkable coincidences of history that these two ironclad ships were produced by North and South to meet their first battle test against each other.

(And isn't there a strangely familiar ring to the fact that the Merrimac, originally a Union ship, was scuttled to avoid capture when the Confederates seized Norfolk?)
Sub Attack
The submarine antedates the Civil war, with experimentation dating back to the American revolution. But it was the little cigar-shaped Hunley, powered by men manipulating cranks and fins, that made the first successful underwater attack on a warship. Five crews died while the Hunley was being tested, the sixth crew perished with the ship when the 16 gun sloop,

USS Housatonic, was torpedoed in Charleston harbor February 17, 1864.

Both small arms and artillery underwent a steady evolution throughout the war, but the most important changes were the introduction of breech loaders and repeating rifles. The first practical machine gun, derisively referred to by scoffers as a "coffee mill" was developed late in the war but, although personally tested and approved by President Lincoln, it never was used in battle.

A steady transformation also is noted in battle tactics. Frederickburg, in 1862, had a distinctly modern tinge, with its evacuation of refugees, the bombardment to cover the Union advance, and the hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of the fire-gutted town.

Trench War
Trench warfare, in all its bloody horror, was born at Spottsylvania where, for 12 days, the rival armies fought back and forth across a no man's land in which the wounded lay unattended. And Petersburg, just before the final race to Appomattox, was trench warfare from start to finish, nearly 10 months of it before the weight of men and metal broke the southern lines.

Both sides had conscription early in the war but the pernicious system of substitutes and widespread exemptions so undermined effectiveness that the first northern draft of 292,000 names produced but 36,000 men for the armies.

Taxes
Income taxes were imposed in the north in 1862, remaining in effect for 10 years. Sales taxes—they were called excise

taxes but were blood brothers of the modern levy—were widespread and mounted with the war cost. Inflation hit both sides but was felt chiefly in the south where the currency deteriorated with the Confederacy's fortunes and was only 1/60 of gold just before the final collapse.

North and South knew the ins and outs of another little modern trick, too. Witness these quotations:

"An outraged and maddened people will no longer endure your hissing. You must keep your venom sealed or go down."
"The filthy cage of unclean birds must and will be purified by fire x x x Many indeed will be the carcasses of dogs that will blacken the air upon the gallows."

From the Volksischer Beobachter? Not at all. The first is gleaned from a Chicago paper, the second from Richmond.

DOCTOR VISITS MOTHER HERE

Doctor Buford Hargus arrived in Klamath Falls on Tuesday to spend several weeks with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Smith of Conger avenue.

Dr. Hargus has completed three years of postgraduate work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and New York hospital, Westchester division. He has announced his plans and will locate on the Pacific coast, entering private practice of psychiatry at Twin Pines sanitarium near San Francisco.

The trip west was made by motor, Dr. Hargus driving from New York to Michigan, from there to Colorado, southern California, San Francisco and to Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH TO HAVE DEFENSE BATTERY

SALEM, Ore., April 11 (UP)—Major General George A. White, Oregon national guard commander, yesterday announced addition of a new anti-aircraft battalion and a searchlight battery to the 240th coast artillery. Gen. White said the new regimental organization would increase the number of officers from 26 to 41, but would not immediately affect enlistment strength of 599.

He said anti-aircraft batteries would be formed by conversion of fixed batteries now located at Albany, Cottage Grove and Marshfield. Two will fire 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and the third .50 calibre machine-guns. Batteries to fire the harbor defense guns at the mouth of the Columbia will be drawn for Klamath Falls and Ashland. A new battery — to be designated as "A" — will be formed at the former city, replacing the present battery "D."

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