

RESCUE HOME CONSTRUCTION STARTED HERE

Construction of the new Rescue Mission in Klamath Falls, which got underway last week, marks the realization of a long-standing dream for a large group of Klamath people interested in promoting the physical and spiritual welfare of needy transients who happen to pass through this community.

The building is to be fire, frost and termite proof, constructed of pumice brick. The location is on the Rescue Mission property on Owens street one block west of South Sixth street.

Purpose of the mission is to provide a place for shelter, religious worship and meals for those who may be untouched by the church. The mission may be truly said to be representative of the churches of the city.

All material and labor for the project has been donated, and construction was started only after much preparation and advice from nationally known mission men.

The Klamath Union Gospel Mission is desirous of spreading the gospel to transients of the highways and railroads, and any phase of the work other than direct evangelism shall be kept subordinate, representatives of the mission said.

Transients will be permitted by city ordinance to remain at the mission 48 hours. During this time they will be permitted to bathe, wash their clothes, attend chapel meetings, given full meals, and are then permitted to sleep at the mission.

Personal will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris who have been placed in direct charge. They have had nine years experience in mission work at Portland, Ore.

Ministers in all the churches of the city interested in the work will bring the gospel messages.

All receipts and expenditures are to be properly accounted for, books are to be audited once yearly and at all times will be open to inspection. Those wishing to make donations in cash, dishes or foodstuffs may do so through George O. Welch, or to those in charge at the mission.

Various churches of the city have given from their mission funds, and the Women's Missionary society has given both of its means and the time of its members.

The pumice for making the colored brick has been furnished from Glass Mountain by H. W. Free. Through the following firms completion of the mission will be made possible.

Beaver Portland Cement company, through J. M. Baker, agent; Santa Cruz Portland Cement company, through F. R. Hauger, agent; Pacific Portland Cement company, through the Home Lumber company, agent; Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, Ellingson Lumber company, Klamath Plywood, Farmers Lumber company, Klamath Valley Lumber company, J. W. Copeland Yards, California Oregon Power company, The Waters Plumbing company, Ewanna Box company, W. D. Miller Construction company, Big Banta Lumber company, B. K. Robinson, G. C. Motley Plumbing company, Klamath county court, Uhlig Electric company, City of Klamath Falls, Howard Perrin, architect, Klamath News Herald, Swan Lake Lumber company, and Big Lakes Box company.

SEVENTH SONS TO MEET IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—When the Seventh Sons association of Seattle has its banquet they expect more seventh sons to turn up than in a Mason-Dixon dice game.

Leon F. Wolfstone, secretary, said Wednesday he believed Seattle had more seventh sons than any other city. For instance, there's George Stevens, a nurse-ryman, who is the seventh son of a seventh son of a seventh son.

There also are seven seventh sons of seventh sons, and 13 more who are merely seventh sons, without benefit of previous sevens in their immediate ancestry.

But the boys have missed a bet. Their banquet won't be held at 7 o'clock, but 6:30 p. m.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

DANCE 10-TILL-3

MERRILL EVERY SAT. NITE

BALDY'S BAND

Alaskan Air Pioneers Solve Problems in Advance to Aid American Defense in North

By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor FAIRBANKS, Alaska (Correspondence of the Associated Press) In an area where airplanes are a more familiar sight than anywhere else in the world, pioneer pilots braving burning heat and frigid cold for years have been paving the way for territorial air rearmament.

A good many of the problems which otherwise would have faced the army and navy in constructing new bases to buttress the nation's air defense were solved in advance by a coterie of aviators to whom flying was only a workaday task.

A sizeable book on Alaskan flying, both among the bog- and rain-drenched seacoast and in the vast, formidable reaches of the interior, already had been compiled when congress a few months ago began turning its attention to the necessity for territorial air defense.

Alaska adopted the airplane in 1924 because of the territory's great distances, its mountains and the rigorous winter of the interior and Fairbanks, focal point of Alaska flying, today has more than 50 planes based at its port—one for every 75 persons living within the city limits.

But in spite of the tremendous amount of commercial flying in Alaska in the last 15 years, the territory as yet lacks even one first-class airport. There are about 120 "fields" of one character or another. Radio aids to navigation are few. Men fly over desolate hundreds of miles, under low ceilings and through driving rains by precise navigation and an intimate knowledge

of the terrain. "Off there," remarked a Pacific Alaska Airways pilot during a flight from White Horse, Yukon territory, to Fairbanks, "about 25 miles is a settlement of three white men and a handful of Indians."

In the direction he pointed the terrain to the horizon looked exactly like that the plane had been passing over for 30 minutes—range upon range of low mountains apparently without a distinguishing landmark. A landing there would have meant a broken plane, possibly injury to personnel and passengers, because most of the green, inviting ground actually was treacherous moss overlaying pools of water.

Here at Fairbanks, a recently installed radio "beam" station has developed split or multiple courses so that an unpracticed pilot can get an "on course" signal over an area of 15 miles. This is due to the high mineralization of this soil. Radio signals bounce and scatter on impact with it.

So much more remarkable then, is the safety record of the scheduled and "for hire" pilots whose operations radiate to points as far away as Aklavik, northwest territory.

Alaska planes, on scheduled and non-scheduled runs, carried more than 30,000 passengers in 1939—in a country with only 65,000 inhabitants spread over 590,000 square miles. That compares with about 4,000,000 passengers in scheduled and non-scheduled operations in the states in the same period—out of a population of more than 130,000,000.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE TO MEET FRIDAY

SHASTA VIEW—The Suburban league will hold its regular business meeting at the Shasta school Friday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock. All residents and members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Richard Yates of the Good Will grocery on Madison street, accompanied her brother, Ray Simmons and her sister, Mrs. Jess Bridges to Portland last week to visit relatives there. She expects to stay about a month.

Miss Mercedes Collins spent Monday night with Miss Dorothy Lund.

Mrs. Thelma Weeks entertained her Sunday school class with a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Evans, last Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Hunter entertained members of the Friendly class of the First Christian church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crouse are laying the foundation for a new home on Madison street.

James Rutledge of Altamont was an overnight guest at the home of Buddy Aubrey last week.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but mostly overcast on coast, slightly cooler in interior Friday; gentle variable wind off coast.

OREGON—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, light rain or drizzles on coast, warmer in extreme east portion tonight, but cooler in interior Friday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

"GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH"

No one invented the "grapevine telegraph." It originated during the Civil war and was a term applied to the method of carrying news by word of mouth in many communities, this still is an essential news channel.

Furniture Upholstering
Complete line of samples to choose from
Chas. S. Schaal
Tents and Awnings
7th & Klamath - Phone 4362

One Person Tells Another SATISFY YOURSELF!



Blitz-Weinhard's circle of friends is growing wider and wider! One person tells another that... the first taste calls for a second bottle! It's that "second bottle satisfaction" that convinces you that Blitz-Weinhard Beer is its own best advertisement!

BLITZ WEINHARD
so good it's **GUARANTEED Satisfying**

POISON REMOVED In its natural state, the root of the bitter cassava is poisonous. Long ago, South American Indians learned how to render the root harmless, and cassava bread has been a staple food of the Brazilian jungles for years. Today, tapioca is made from the root. A total of 44,517,137 automobiles are now in operation in the world. This figure represents a new all-time record.



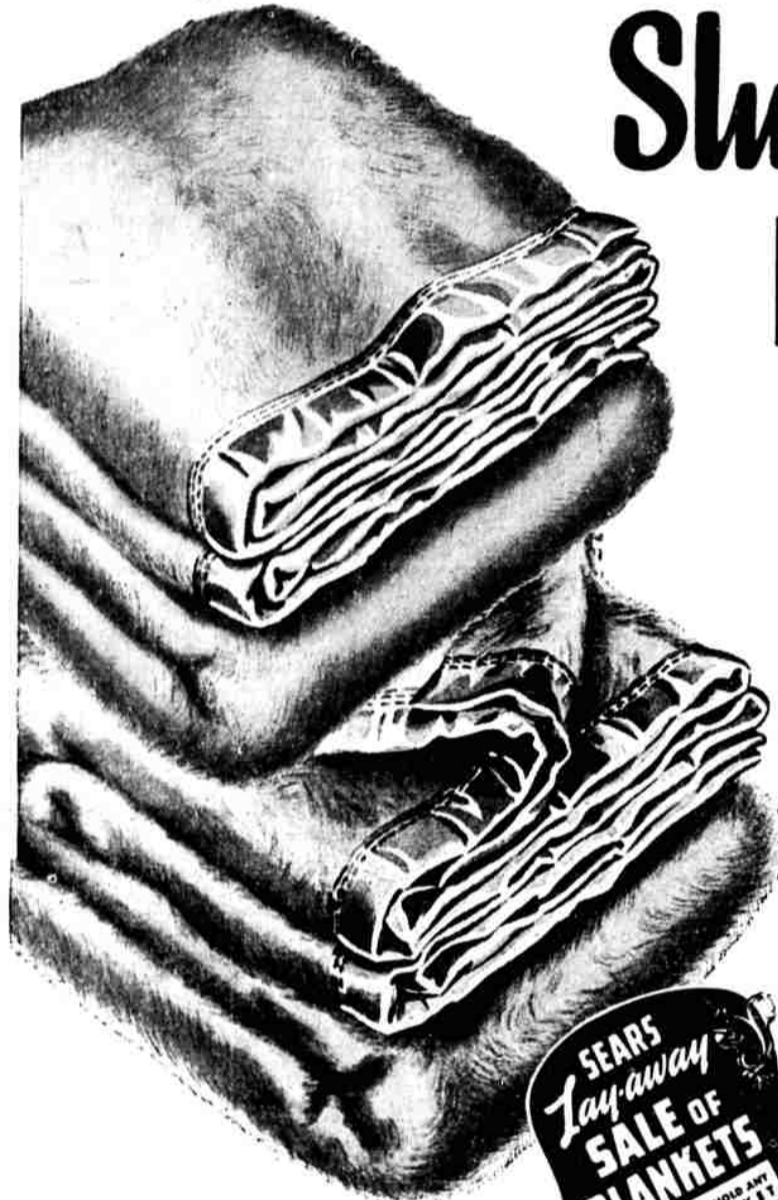
WILL HOLD ANY SEARS BLANKET TILL OCTOBER 1st

They're New, Different, Practical, Beautiful

Slumbersound BLANKETS

33 1-3% WOOL WITH COTTON
DOUBLE WOVEN, EXTRA WARMTH
6-INCH RAYON SATIN BINDING

370
SOLID COLORS OR 2 TONES
72 x 84 INCHES



When winter comes, you'll be mighty glad you shopped in August. And remember, on Sears Layaway Plan, 50c will hold any blanket for you until October 1st. You needn't pay for them... or fuss with storing them... until you're ready to use them! Double-woven Slumbersounds in solid colors or two-tones of dubonnet, cedar, green, blue, rose. 72x84-inch size with 6-inch celanese rayon satin binding.

Worth \$4.49



Worth \$9.98

72x90 Inch All-Wool Solid COLOR BLANKET

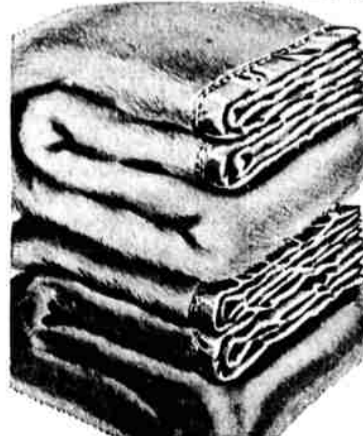
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AUGUST PRICE!

Extra long... extra wide... extra warm... because they're 80x90-inch all wools! A whole of a blanket buy... even during this smashing sale when August's low prices mean blanket savings for your winter. Choose from claret, dubonnet, cedar, rose or royal blue. Light, springy nap and handsome 4-inch acetate bindings.

72x84 Part Wool Blanket, Double Plaid 2.69

70x80 Single Plaid Cotton Blanket 59c

100% Pure Wool Double Bed Size **BLANKETS 498**



As fine as they look... and twice as warm! 70x80-inch size with 3-inch celanese rayon taffeta binding. Cedar, dubonnet, dusty rose, royal blue, Bermuda green, delft blue.

80x99 Sheet Blanket 89c

Wool-Filled 2-Tone Sateen **COMFORTER 298**



Puffy, fluffy wool-filled comforters to defy the reaching icy fingers of Fall breezes. Two-toned sateen covers in green and rose are rugged and long wearing. 72x84-inch size.

72x84 Quilted Comforter 1.59

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