

Midland Empire News

MERRILL LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

MERRILL — Merrill post, American Legion this week elected Ernest Buck, commander; Jim Crawford, first vice commander; E. A. McCollum, second vice commander; E. E. Kilpatrick, adjutant; Warren F. Fruts, treasurer; A. C. Voss, Andrew Kuehne and W. J. Grove will serve as the executive committee. Installation is scheduled for early September.

Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steele had as a house guest this week, Mrs. Katherine Spangler, Long Beach, Mrs. Spangler and the Steele family were former residents of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Grass is to be seeded in lots near the grade school building and the city water tower, man power to be furnished by the Service club and seed to be furnished by the Merrill mill.

Mrs. William Streeter and small daughter, Shirley arrived this week from their home in Medford to spend several days with Mr. Streeter, who has under construction an office in the Levy Zentner warehouse at Adams point. Mr. Streeter is a potato buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith have had as recent guests, their son Thornton, Dallas, Oregon, Miss Jean Martin, Salem, Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. L. B. Hoisington, Dr. Hoisington, their daughter Pauline and son Jack, all of Norman, Okla. The Hoisington family came west to visit a son, Sam, who will complete a four year enlistment in the navy this fall. The young man has been stationed during much of his enlistment period in China and the Philippines.

Two new boys were welcomed at the Merrill hospital this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers, Merrill, announcing the birth of a six pound 12 ounce son on August 14. This baby was named Raymond Dale. On August 14, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traflet, Pittsburg, Calif., welcomed an eight and a half pound son whom they have named Dwight William.

On the 17th the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Tulelake, Lawrence Allan and Charles Lee, submitted to tonsilectomies at the hospital.

Henley

HENLEY — Miss Blanche Harmon and niece, Lois Wilson, left this week for Atwood, Kan., where they were called by the death of Miss Harmon's father in a motor accident. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon sold their home at Atwood and were on the way here to visit their daughter and granddaughter. The motor accident occurred about 175 miles west of Atwood in Colorado, Mrs. Harmon is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Ivy Phillips of San Mateo, Calif., has spent the past two weeks visiting at the Roy K. La Prairie home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitby, to Crater Lake Sunday. Marvin Shultz, who accompanied his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, to Lake Tahoe, Calif., for a few days' vacation, returned to the Gus Hilyard home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell spent Sunday at the E. M. Bubb ranch.

Betty White had the misfortune of falling from a swing on Tuesday, breaking her left arm. Ronald Whitlatch left on a business trip Wednesday for Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess O'Brien of Portland, Ore., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson. Mrs. O'Brien is a niece of Thompson.

Betty Lou Gopher recently submitted to a tonsilectomy operation.

W. F. Schooler has purchased an Allis Chalmers combine and is now combining his alfalfa clover.

Henry Semon returned home Monday after spending the week-end at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Marion Guber of Seattle, Wash., has been visiting at the home of his brother, Clarence Guber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunch and daughter Beth Lee, who recently sold their ranch, have moved to Klamath Falls.

Mr. Hilyard and daughter, Mrs. D. Dudley and baby, of Salina, Calif., visited at the Gus Hilyard home this week. The Hilyards are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill left Tuesday for a week's vacation in the valley. They went by way of the new Willamette pass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cort and son Lloyd were visitors at Crater Lake Tuesday. This was their first trip to the lake.

The Dixon feed cleaning plant,

COAST HIGHWAY LEADS TOURISTS

operated by Harold Dixon, opened Wednesday for business. A new large Superior cleaner has recently been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller are wearing broad smiles over the arrival of an 84-lb. grandson born August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs at Merrill, Ore.

Mrs. Jess Johnson had the misfortune of falling Tuesday, injuring her arm badly.

A three-car auto accident occurred at the Henley Texaco service station Tuesday evening. One of the cars, being side-swiped, hit one of the gas pumps damaging it considerably. The cars were slightly damaged but none was hurt.

The committee in charge of the Hot Cross sewing being done by the Mt. Laki Ladies Aid are very pleased over the work accomplished in so short a time. A good number attended Wednesday's meeting. The next meeting will be on the regular Ladies Aid day, September 25, unless an urgent call comes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pearis have returned from a trip to Ilwaco, Wash.

Mrs. Wendell Wainwright entertained with a bridge party last week instead of a poker party as formerly stated.

Mrs. Nina Noble left last Friday for Salem, Ore., to be at the bedside of her son Dickie who was operated on last Tuesday.

Dairy

DAIRY — Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton and twin daughters, son and niece, Nora Lee Jones, arrived here on Sunday from the Dalles to visit Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones and brother Waldo and wife. They left on Thursday for Medford where they will visit other relatives for several days. Nora Lee Jones has spent the past summer vacation with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bridenstein, accompanied by Mrs. Doolittle of Dorena, Ore., spent the weekend with Olaf's cousin, Olive Mounts of Dairy.

Viola Hicks returned to her home on August 8 after spending several weeks visiting with her cousins in Ashland. On the day of Viola's arrival home she was pleasantly surprised when six young friends from Klamath Falls came out for a surprise party.

The Hank Holzhauser threshing machine from Poe valley is in this vicinity already.

Olive Mounts, Edith Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bridenstein, Mrs. Doolittle and Claude Fraley made up the party who toured the lava beds in Modoc county, California, Sunday.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALES UP, FORESTER SAYS

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—O. F. Ericson, assistant regional forester, reported an increase Friday in national forest timber sales.

The cut for the last fiscal year totaled 479,674,000 board feet valued at \$1,270,885 compared with 357,282,000 feet valued at \$911,589 the previous year. The largest cut was evaluated at \$1,271,025 in 1929.

He reported 1344 commercial sales and 890 sales at costs to residents for domestic use. Christmas trees, bow staves, casura bark, ferns and other minor products brought \$3650.

The Olympic National forest cut more than 98 million feet, Malheur 71, Snoqualmie 59, Deschutes 51.

WARSHIPS SLATED TO VISIT COAST

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 (AP)—Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, announced yesterday that effective Oct. 1 groups of warships whose home ports were not in Hawaii, would visit west coast bases for two weeks, returning here afterward.

The groups will vary in disposition, departing and returning at irregular intervals during a three months period, Admiral Richardson said. Crews will be given liberty on the mainland. Richardson will shift his flag to the warship Enterprise Aug. 31, during overhaul of the regular flagship, Pennsylvania.

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GRANTS PASS, Aug. 19 (AP)

The Oregon Coast highway sent more tourist passenger cars into California than any other northern gateway, the California department of agriculture's "bug stamp" records for July show. They were released here over the weekend.

Smith river station on the Coast highway registered 6089 foreign cars not counting trucks, stages and local vehicles. The Redwood highway station was second with 5310 and Hornbrook with 4446. East of the Cascades, Dorris inspected 4408 cars, Alturas 848, and Tulelake 733.

The figures are not cleared, however, since the Redwood traffic is drained from the Pacific highway at Grants Pass, and merges with the Oregon coast highway in northern California.

The Pacific highway maintained its commercial superiority, carrying nearly three times the number of stages and trucks as its closest competitors.

Altamont

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and children, Beverly, Dorothy, Eloise and Warren spent a seven-day vacation in San Francisco visiting friends and relatives. The Andersons enjoyed Treasure Island and the fair while there.

Richard Cardozo has been the guest of Walter Hanson Jr. the past week. Mrs. Cardozo was called to Sacramento by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. V. Doll. Mrs. Doll has been a frequent visitor to Klamath Falls and Altamont.

Mrs. H. J. Zurburg and Cleo Zurburg have returned to their home after a short stay at Weed, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayo of Glendale, Calif., are visitors at the Wesley Harney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myers and sons motored to San Francisco to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Altamont drive spent Sunday in Chiloquin. They attended the ball game Sunday afternoon.

E. T. Roberts and family are spending the week at Huckleberry City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Epps have sold their home in Homedale and have moved to Second avenue in Altamont.

GEN. MARSHALL ASSERTS U. S. SITUATION CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—General George C. Marshall described as "critical" yesterday the situation facing the United States as a result of the climatic developments of the European war.

The army chief of staff told his press conference that he applied the term "critical" to "the possibilities of the next month, in the western hemisphere."

Referring to the debate in congress over compulsory military service, he asserted that "no one can say with certainty, the way things are going abroad, that we won't need the additional man power without delay."

"Time is the dominant factor, and time is fleeting," General Marshall said.

RENO LICENSE
RENO, Nev., Aug. 19 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued over the weekend included: Lewie O. Paddock, 21, Klamath Falls, and Ethel May Phipps, 17, Midland.

Your Vacation Will Be a Success. It just has to be, if you'll spend it at

Health Recreation

In the Mountains, Butte County, California

Excellent Hotel, Meals and Cottages

Richardson Mineral Springs

17 MEASURES ON BALLOT IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—California voters again will have a long list of propositions put before them at the November general election, with 17 such measures certified during the week by Secretary of State Paul Peek.

Most of the proposals originated with the legislature in the form of constitutional amendments, which must have approval of the people to become effective. Only one measure qualified through the circulation of petitions, an initiative proposing daylight saving time for California. A similar proposal was defeated several years ago.

Initiative petitions were completed during the week for a revised "Ham and Eggs" scrip pension plan, but the filing was too late for a vote this year. The measure will appear on the general election ballot in 1942 or at any statewide special election called by the governor prior to that time.

The pension measure is similar to the "330-every-Thursdays" proposals defeated in 1938 and 1939, but the amount was written down to \$20 a week. The sum would be paid in scrip to all persons over 50 years of age not gainfully employed. In addition, provisions were added for smaller payments to unemployed persons and students.

Included in the list of legislative measures to be submitted to the electorate this year are the following: Removing liens from property of old age pensioners; providing for court review of the acts of administrative officers, boards and commissions; establishing a "non-partisan" fish and game commission; authorizing legislative committees to function between sessions; permitting sale or lease of state lands containing oil or gas deposits, and providing for annual sessions of the legislature.

DON'T TELL THAT ONE AGAIN, PLEASE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—Marshall Pengra, manager of Roseburg radio station KRNR, apparently is one who demands proof. Pengra, together with Paul Jenkins and Roger Bailey, circulation and advertising managers for the Roseburg News-Review, were gathered last night on the lawn of the Bailey home. Jenkins had just completed a somewhat gory tale accounting for his distrust of a folding lawn chair, reciting that such a chair had collapsed suddenly and mangled the third finger of his right hand. As the tale was completed, Pengra leaned back. His chair collapsed. "You're right—that's just what happens," Pengra said as he rose and held up his right hand on which the third finger had been crushed and broken.

Not since the World War have the government and railroads attempted to keep their fingers so closely on a troop movement.

MILITARIZATION OF PACIFIC HIGHWAY SOUGHT

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—Militaryization of the Pacific highway was proposed this weekend to the Oregon highway commission by a group of Roseburg residents and officials.

Members of the group said 150 miles of curves nullify any military advantage the road might have at the present time.

Watch the Classified Page

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND HAVE A GRAND FLAVOR

MY BUDGET LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

RAILROAD NEWS

SP EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND FAIR AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19 — Southern Pacific officials today estimated 12,000 Southern Pacific employees, headed by company officials, would attend the railroad's weekend party at the California state fair in Sacramento.

With the fair running August 30 to September 9, Southern Pacific clubs from San Jose, Dunsmuir, Roseville, Stockton, Modesto, Tracy, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Watsonville, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Sparks, Nev., are slated to attend on August 31 and September 1.

On the walls of an unpretentious government office in Washington, D. C., is a new sort of "war map." It is dotted with small red pins, pink arrows and red and green tags held in place by thumb tacks. The story it tells is how America's largest troop movement by rail since the World War was handled to the complete satisfaction of the war department.

As hundreds of special trains moved from all parts of the country toward the maneuver areas of the four armies, the map was changed constantly. Progress telegrams came in at the rate of about one a minute, telling the location of trains carrying national guardsmen and members of the regular army. This information, received by the military transportation section of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, was immediately turned over to the commercial traffic branch of the quartermaster general's office, where it was recorded on the map.

The huge map is divided into four parts, each representing the area covered by one of the four armies. It shows, among other things, the rail lines leading to the concentration districts, with the junction points indicated by red pins and green tags representing units of the regular army and red tags, the national guard.

As the wires came in, the days were moved. During the days of the heaviest troop movement, men remained on the job day and night to keep the map up to the minute. Thus the war department kept informed of the whereabouts of each train from the time it started until it reached its destination.

Not since the World War have the government and railroads attempted to keep their fingers so closely on a troop movement.

FARM INCOME TO DEPEND ON FUTURE TREND

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—With farm income running ahead of 1939 and prices of principal commodities higher than a year ago, analysis of market statistics recently indicated that the United States farmers' chances of receiving the best income in a decade depend on price trends in the immediate future.

Price developments, in turn, depend partly on the war and world conditions. In the last four months of 1939 farmers benefited from sharp price rises due to the war. Now semi-paralysis of international trade and inability of many European importing nations to buy foreign farm commodities are affecting U. S. domestic prices.

Trade experts here said, however, that if restrictions on European demand are removed and some revival in export business is permitted, American farmers should benefit. Certain so-called food deficient countries are believed to have substantial credits in the U. S., they said.

In the first six months of 1940 cash farm income from marketings, plus government benefit payments, totaled \$3,824,000,000, an increase of almost nine per cent compared with the first half of 1939. Experts pointed out that the margin of improvement over last year has diminished recently since the price break of May.

The margin by which current prices of important farm commodities are above a year ago levels ranges up to about 25 per cent. Dairy products were the principal source of farm income last year, returning almost \$1,400,000,000. But prices now are about 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Cattle and calves ranked next as the source of income and prices of these animals are substantially higher, with top cattle up about 25 per cent. Grain prices average higher, with corn more than 10 cents above quotations a year ago and wheat six to nine cents higher.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP-USDA)—There was some demand for original bags, fine territory wools, in the Boston market today. Bids were mostly around 80-83 cents for original bag wools running bulk average to good French coming length, but many dealers were holding their wools above this level. A number of inquiries were being received for medium grades of both fleece and territory wools.

Cowboy Senate Candidate Will Tell All About His 'Extension of Cooperation'

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 19 (UP)—In his first interview since his surprise nomination to be democratic senator from Idaho, Cowboy Entertainer Glen Taylor declared that if he gets to Washington he'll "just stand up and tell those senators about my production for use platform."

"I'll tell the senate the people of the United States should cooperatively own and operate the nation's business to produce plenty for everybody, not just profit for a few," Taylor told The United Press.

The 36-year-old son of an Idaho "minister by profession, farmer by necessity" denied such a stand was comparable to communism.

"It's no ism," he asserted, "it's just an extension of cooperation. It's silly that some people should be jobless and starving in this country while other people have plenty."

His plan of campaign for the November general election calls for an extension of the traveling, singing, entertaining and speaking tactics he used to win the democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary.

His opponent in the general election will be Sen. John Thomas, republican named to the senate upon the death this spring of Sen. William E. Borah, Idaho's famed isolationist. At stake will be the remaining two years of Borah's term.

"We'll just travel along in the five-passenger car in which we slept and ate for three months in the other campaign," he explained. "I have no political backing—I'm only political machine is my wife, Dora, and my son, Arod, 5, whose name is the same as my wife's, only spelled backwards."

At each stop, Taylor said they would "play a few records, then Arod would sing, all three of us will entertain and I'll speak."

Financial support will come from "passing the hat unless we find some rich angel."

Taylor's minister-farmer father was P. J. Taylor, whom the nominee said was, when he died two years ago, the oldest living ex-Texas ranger.

He was born in Kootenai, Ida., a "village on the side of the hill." He had five brothers and three sisters—and most of them were actors "at one time or another."

OREGON SECOND IN JOB PLACEMENTS

SALEM, Aug. 19 (AP)—Oregon's employment service placed more workers on agricultural jobs than any other state except Texas during the first half of 1940, Director L. C. Stoll was advised by the social security board today.

Stoll said Oregon's placement of 29,817 agricultural workers in the six-month period far exceeded the record of any other western state.

PIEPER NAMED CHAMBER OFFICIAL

ASHLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Dean Pieper was named secretary of the chamber of commerce last week, succeeding Winston Hotell, resigned.

Pieper, public relations director for the Ashland Shakespearean festival, will assume his new duties September 1.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

He's a dynamic, dark-haired gent with laugh-wrinkles round his eyes. He looks young and strong and full of high voltage. His name is F. C. Kimball, and he's got a swell job in San Luis Obispo. He's mayor!

Mayor Kimball's a great enthusiast for anything in which he believes, and traffic regulation is one of his special pets.

When he has published the booklet, "How to Reduce Traffic Nerves," Mayor Kimball read it and wrote Union Oil a letter. "Among other things, he writes: 'I'm so impressed with the value of the information contained in your Traffic Nerves Booklet that I most heartily recommend that everyone who drives an automobile read it.'"

Well, that's really a recommendation. I'd say, And I'd like to add my two cents worth, too.

Take the Mayor's advice and read the book. You can get a copy free at any Union Oil station in the West. It's full of tricks and hints I bet you don't know!

But I'll go Mayor Kimball one better by suggesting that you get a tank full of this new liquid dynamite named New 76! It was especially blended for traffic—to help you cut down the chief cause of Traffic Nerves. It's really something that ought to be in the tank of every up-and-coming auto.

It costs no more than just any average non-premium gasoline, but the things it'll do for auto-litters are really worth your trial. Fill up with 76 tomorrow and you'll see what I mean!

UNION OIL COMPANY

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 21 of a series

WHAT HOPS DO FOR BEER AND ALE

Hops are for flavor. They give to good beer and ale their lively, appetizing flavor, their pleasant, aromatic tang.

Brewers select and blend their hops with extreme care. In fact, every step in making beer and ale is conducted with masterly skill—to give you better-tasting, more wholesome beverages.

Now the brewing industry wants to do one thing more. It wants to protect your right to drink good beer

and ale—by keeping the places where beer and ale are sold wholesome, too.

We want undesirable, anti-social establishments "cleaned-up or closed-up." A put into action in a number of states. This plan is being extended. We'd like you to know about it. Send for interesting free booklet.

Write—United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

