

INCOME AUDITOR SCHEDULES VISIT

A schedule of dates for income auditor assistance to state taxpayers in this vicinity was announced Thursday by Arthur W. Lamka, field supervisor for the state tax commission.

The auditor will be at the courthouse here March 21 to April 1, inclusive, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. He will be at the courthouse at Lakeview, March 17 and 18, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Further information on the state income tax was given by Lamka as follows:

Every single person (or married and not living with husband or wife) must file a return if his total net income is \$800.00 or more or if his surtax (intangibles) net income is \$500.00 or more during the year. Every married couple living together must file a joint return or two separate returns, if their combined net income is \$1500.00 or more or their combined surtax (intangibles) net income is \$800.00 or more during the year. Every person or married couple regardless of the amount of their net income must file a return if their gross income from all sources is \$4000.00 or more. Every partnership, and every corporation authorized to do or doing business in Oregon (not specifically exempt) must file a return.

Returns for the calendar year 1940 must be filed on or before April 1, 1941, to avoid delinquency charges, provided by law.

SHASTA FOREST LANDS RECORDED IN NEW VOLUMES

MOUNT SHASTA — Supervisor Davis of the Shasta national forest announces that the timber management division under Associate Forester Vance Brown has completed a two-volume record of the land status in the forest.

Most of the work of compiling the record was done by two CCC boys and checked by members of the timber management force. Ownership of various tracts is shown both on colored maps of each township and are listed by name and number. Mining claims and other irregular subdivisions are shown on enlarged tracings inserted between the maps.

CALIFORNIA EYES GOLD CENTENNIAL

MOUNT SHASTA — Forest Supervisor Mayhew Davis, accompanied by Virgil M. Lancaster of the Mt. Shasta Snowmen and Robert Clark of the 2030 club attended the state chamber of commerce meeting in Sacramento last week.

The meeting was largely attended by residents of Siskiyou and Shasta counties who attended committee meetings on recreation, highways and natural resources. One of the interesting projects under discussion was the proposed centennial of the discovery of gold in California. The festivities are scheduled for the vicinity of Sutter's fort in 1948 or 1949 and the postoffice department will issue a commemorative stamp.

Woman Writer Follows Greek Troops in Bitter Fighting Along Central Albania Line

By MARY MERLIN
WITH GREEK ARMY NEAR KLISURA, Jan. 23 (UP)—In the towering heights along the central Albanian front Greek and Italian forces Wednesday night fought a raging battle which promised to be the bloodiest of a bloody war.

After the guns and planes and tanks had done their worst, the men plunged in for the final decisive assaults with bayonets. Above the din of battle rang the new Greek warcry:

"Emba tou"—"Stick it to 'em!" Many were the bayonet wounds among both Greek and Italian casualties brought in from the advance lines.

For two days I have been trying to go on beyond Klisura. But I couldn't. The narrow, tortuous road was choked with Greeks surging to the front to pour new life into the lines.

As welcome as were the reinforcements, the Greeks said they were not absolutely necessary. Advance units of machine-guns backed up by heavy guns set a stone wall defense against Italian counter-attacks.

Today, as the battle rolled on, I was able to visit the scene of combat Sunday and Monday.

In order to get within reach of the Italians the attacking Greeks laid down heavy barages. Infantry draped with sheets for camouflage wormed through deep snow into the advance positions for the final rushes.

Whenever the Italians counter-attacked, Greek machine guns and bigger weapons hidden in the ravines behind them proved the Hellenic forces were equally adept at defensive action.

While artillery hammered the Italian communication lines, Greek machine gunners would lie low and let the Alpini ad-

vance. Then, when the fascisti had walked into the murderous trap, the Greeks would give them the works.

The scene of a day's fighting was a field of frozen death.

In the gray winter light I saw bodies scattered everywhere—bodies of Greeks as well as Italians, many a hand that was stiff with cold and rigor mortis still gripping a rifle.

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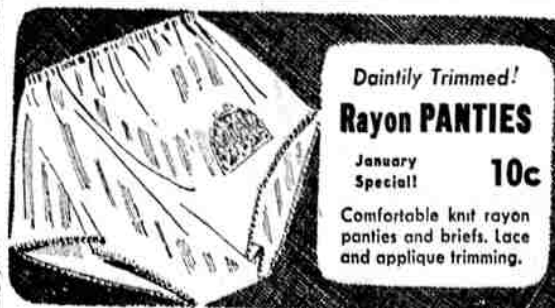
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