

OCE PLANS CREDITS FOR ARMY SERVICE

MONMOUTH, Jan. 30 (AP)—The state board of higher education approved Tuesday a program for handling academic credit requests from students called to military service.

A student entering service near the end of a term will receive military credit at the end of his training period and might get education credit for work while in service.

The board, which concluded a two-day session, expressed belief the program was the first adopted in the west.

After failing to complete action on the curricula committee's report, the board called an adjourned meeting for February 7 at Corvallis.

A report on future operation of the state-owned radio station at Corvallis, KOAC, was made by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and his recommendations were adopted.

He favored a new inter-institutional committee on station policy and management to be headed by the director of general extension, more general participation in programs by all units of the state system of higher education and greater participation by other departments of the state in program offerings.

The board voted to ask the legislature for authority to invest gifts and endowment funds of institutions in its own building bonds and in real estate.

Four-H News

Algoma Leathercraft Club
The Algoma Leathercraft club held its regular meeting on Tuesday. Most of the members have finished the key case and are ready to start a bag tag.

GEORGE LLOYD, News Reporter.

Chiloquin Cooking Club
The meeting took place on Monday, January 13, 1941. The meeting was called to order by the president, Cleo Williams. We said the pledge and sang songs. Cleo turned the meeting over to Mrs. Carson who made a motion that we all bake a cake and have a contest on them. Then we played games and adjourned.

HARVEY MATHIS, News Reporter.

Fairhaven Germ Fighters
The Fairhaven Germ Fighters held their last meeting on January 10. The meeting was called to order by the president, Farley Spindler. The following members gave reports as follows: Janet Miller—Causes of car accidents and how they can be prevented; Eleanor Sergeant—Accidents at home and how they can be prevented; Effie Botens—School accidents and suggestions for preventing them; Frances Archer—Pedestrians, a frequent cause for accidents.

Farley Spindler and Barbara Homer gave a good demonstration on first aid—bandaging, arm sling, and head bandage. The club elected Joy Grandall to consult with the nurse about current diseases. Joy will inform the club at each meeting of helpful information which she has received from the health nurse.

Several of the girls are not meeting with us on Friday. They are enrolled in the home hygiene class, given by the health nurse. They are given credit for this work in the health club.

ARLENE SWEGLE, News Reporter.

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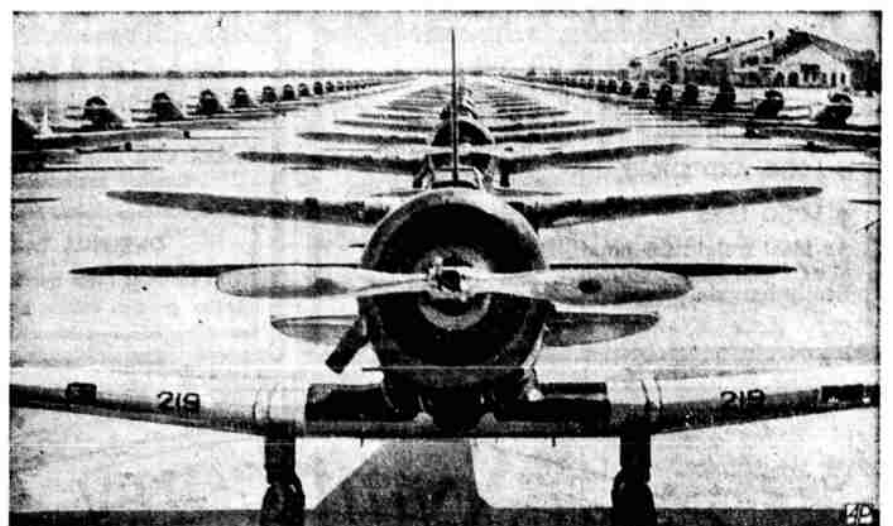
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Western Outpost for U. S. Defense?



With eastern defenses bolstered by bases strung from Newfoundland to South America, Uncle Sam turns eyes westward, 1000 miles out into the Pacific to the lonely Galapagos Islands, owned by Ecuador. Deal was recently reported whereby Ecuador would cooperate with the U. S. in building air and naval bases on the islands which guard Pacific approach to Panama Canal. Above is a view of barren, rocky beach at Charles Island, one of the group.



COME AND GET 'EM—When 495 student pilots, largest class ever to start flight instruction at Randolph Field, Texas, reported, their training planes were lined up and waiting.

KLAMATH SHEEPMEN FORM ASSOCIATION

A group of Klamath sheepmen met at the county agent's office Tuesday and completed organization of the Klamath Woolgrowers association. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, permanent officials elected and routine business taken up. Scott McKendree was elected president, Pat Quinlan, vice president, C. A. Henderson, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry McCarty, Mike Sullivan and Lewis Kandra directors.

Resolutions were passed favoring free storage of wool by common carriers and favoring Senate Bill No. 7 with amendments relating to truck movement on Oregon highways.

A request was made for Roy Fugate, in charge of biological survey work in Oregon, and Superintendent Courtwright of the Klamath Indian reservation, to meet with directors of the association to discuss predatory animal control on the Indian reservation.

Willard Heimerdinger, representing Hodgson-Brewster company, briefly discussed use of minerals in preventing stiffness in lambs.

ALL IS CONFUSION

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—Dixon high school and East Rockford were well along in the last quarter with Dixon ahead 38 to 34 when the Rockford team started stalling.

The fans didn't understand it, neither did Coach Harry Palmer. After the game was lost, the boys told him the scoreboard had them confused. The top slot read "Locals," the bottom one "Visitors" and the Rockford boys thought the top score was theirs.

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Captured Italian Officers Tell Reporter Nazi Planes Ready for Blitz in Africa

By GRATTAN P. McGROARTY, United Press Correspondent

ABOARD A BRITISH ARMED MERCHANT CRUISER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, via ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 28 (Delayed)—(UP)—High Italian officers captured by the British at Tobruk asserted today there are hundreds of first-line German planes in southern Italy and hundreds of thousands of Nazi soldiers awaiting only Hitler's order to reinforce the fascist troops wherever they are needed.

The German planes in Sicily and southern Italy are ready, the Italian officers said, for blitz duty in the Mediterranean in an effort to destroy the British empire life line.

The Italian officers with whom I talked at Tobruk said that important German assistance probably will be forthcoming in the near future.

They were of the opinion that Italy definitely will be unable to hold out in Libya much longer without substantial aid from her axis partner, especially in view of the new "Free French" force attacks in the southern sector.

During a visit through the ruins of Tobruk, Italian officers told me that the fascist high command received a personal message from Premier Benito Mussolini commanding them to hold Tobruk at all costs, that Italy's future stand in Libya probably was dependent on their efforts.

They told me that the high command's reply was: "Here we are and here we stay."

I arrived at Tobruk aboard this armed merchant cruiser which carried more than twice the number of reinforcements lost by the British in the capture of the fascist base. It also brought a capacity cargo of provisions and materials for the push westward.

The sight which greeted us as we entered the harbor was comparable to Dunkerque on a smaller scale with the once proud but now charred and shattered hulls of warships and merchantmen smashed and on the sands or showing only their masts and funnels above the water.

Our vessel threaded its way between these menacing forms and over the still greater danger.

Home Treatment Great Success For Skin Irritations

We don't think there is anything better than stainless, liquid ZEMO to quickly relieve the itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. ZEMO actually aids healing of the red, raw, irritated skin. 30 years success. All drug stores.

ZEMO

gers of many mines which the Italians had laid.

Although the destruction to Tobruk is great, the city will become one of Britain's most important Mediterranean posts since the harbor will provide excellent shelter for warships and merchantmen. Only a few miles behind the harbor is an expansive air field. Both are within easy reach of the main base at Alexandria.

At least 17, and possibly three or four more warships and merchantmen, were destroyed in the harbor during the siege, including the twisted form of the cruiser San Giorgio at the entrance, three destroyers inside and 14 merchantships.

The British navy is working 24 hours a day to clear the debris and the harbor not only is usable but is serving vitally.

CALIFORNIA EYES "KLAMATH WEED" ERADICATION PLAN

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—A forage plant described as being capable of crowding out the Klamath weed, which infests many thousands of acres of California range land, has been found by the University of California college of agriculture.

The plant also is said to be able to hold its own despite almost continuous grazing. It is a burnet, a long-lived, deep-rooted perennial belonging to the rose family. It is of European origin. It produces a dense rosette of broad leaves and grows as high as two feet.

The Klamath weed has infested so many northern California range lands, the college of agriculture reported, that they are virtually worthless for grazing. Many tests were made in an effort to find something to compete against the Klamath weed. The experts decided that burnet would work satisfactorily.

Every hubby should have a hobby... which lots of women don't have time for because they have a hubby.

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... Sometimes!
But You'd Do Anything For Their Comfort—
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Takes the guesswork out of "Saving With Safety"

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HUGE ARMY GAMES PLANNED IN SOUTH

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP)—The army is planning war games in the south this summer for 350,000 soldiers as part of the nation's expanding defense program.

Major General R. S. Beightler Sr., commanding the 37th division of Ohio National Guard troops in training at nearby Camp Shelby, described the peacetime maneuvers as the largest in the nation's history.

The troops, now in training or en route to the chain of army camps in southern and southwestern states, will go into action in June or July in an area yet to be chosen.

General Beightler indicated, however, the area might be the Desoto national forest, which spreads southward over millions of acres between here and the Mississippi coast on the gulf of Mexico.

The maneuvers will send the second and third armies against each other in mock combat. These armies, now being formed, are composed of regular army troops and large numbers of National Guardsmen and selectees from states scattered from New York to Arizona.

The games will involve more men than were in the entire army only a few months ago.

The largest previous peacetime maneuvers were held last year in the Alexandria, La., area. About 70,000 men took part in each of two movements. The first, in May, was composed only of the regular army. The regular army and National Guard took part in the second in August.

Umpires and control officers roundly criticized staff work, communications, transportation and other phases of those war games. Only a few airplanes and a few score tanks participated.

The maneuvers in May were based largely on clues in war news from abroad. The red army's simulated blitzkrieg tore the larger defending blue army in half.

HEALTH PROGRAM SET FOR FEBRUARY

An intensive program will be carried out in the city and county schools the latter part of February, when all students not immunized against smallpox and diphtheria will be given the shots upon the approval of parents, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, Klamath county health officer.

The health department has completed the Schick test program which is given to those who have been immunized to see if the immunization "took."

"We find the greater number of students are immune after the original shots," Dr. Rozendal stated. "However, there are many in the city and county schools who are not protected against smallpox and diphtheria and we have sent a questionnaire to parents asking for information regarding health matters. We are encouraging those who can to take their children to family physicians for immunization, and those not able will be cared for by the health department."

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE

RUIDOSO, N. M., (AP)—First day of the open season on doe deer 175 hunters roamed the Bert Bonnell ranch. Their reported bag was four does, one Hereford bull.

Rancher Bonnell said he might take his cattle to Roswell if the Hereford bag increased.

Although I have preached pacifism all my life, I am convinced now for the first time that freedom cannot be preserved without military struggle.—Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and author.

DANCE Midland
Grange Hall
Saturday, Feb. 1st
Music by Johnny DeSoto

Midland Empire News

HENLEY GRANGERS HEAR GRASS STUDY

A very interesting discussion on pasture grasses and small seed production was held at the Henley grange hall on January 27. Professor E. R. Jackman, farm crops specialist, Oregon State college, was chief speaker. Approximately 60 farmers were in attendance. Jackman discussed possibilities of new grasses and clovers from the standpoint of seed production as well as explaining the advantage, many of the new grasses have over older grasses in mixed grass and clover pastures. Such grasses as tall fescue, meadow fescue, chewing fescue, orchard grass, brome grass, and perhaps some western rye grass mixed with such clovers as white dutch, strawberry clover, some Ladino and alsike have a much greater carrying capacity than bluegrass and white clover or such grasses as timothy, redtop, etc.

Considerable discussion took place on different pasture mixtures and the fact was brought out that income from improved pastures compared very favorably and in many cases exceeded returns now received from major crops of the Klamath basin and had the further advantage of greatly improving the soil and increasing livestock production, now more profitable than many of the major crops produced here.

It was voted by those present that the county agent should arrange another meeting in March at which Jackman would discuss potato seed and diseases.

Silver Lake Store to Take Place of Historic Beehive

SILVER LAKE—Silver Lake's only general merchandise store, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin, is to be rebuilt soon upon the site of the old Beehive. The Beehive, which was the town's first hotel, burned about a month ago just as it was being dismantled to make room for the new store. It was the last tangible reminder of Lake county's greatest tragedy, the Silver Lake fire Christmas eve, 1894.

Forty-three persons lost their lives and many more were injured when an oil lamp exploded in the hall above F. M. Chrisman's store where a Christmas program was in progress. The Beehive which stood across the street was used as a hospital on that dreadful night, which pioneer settlers can never forget.

The store building now being torn down is the last of Silver Lake's historic buildings, save one. All the others have been destroyed by disastrous and recurring fires. The first schoolhouse, which previously was the first saloon, the Silver Lake Leader building, the livery stable, the second store built by F. M. Chrisman, the famous Hotel Chrisman and Conn's store building were among them.

Sam Lester, one of this valley's pioneers, built the store in 1906 when the desert was being settled by homesteaders. Silver Lake had a population of about 500 during those boom years. Lester was a jovial, fat man who never refused credit to an impecunious homesteader. He carried a complete line of groceries, dry goods and drugs.

Leveling of the lot for the new store began this week. John Lutz is doing the work with a Fresno. Nelson Glover, Floyd Lane and Clinton Gruber are tearing down the unused part of the store for moving.

200 USE WARNER CANYON SKI AREA

LAKEVIEW—Approximately 200 skiers from Lake and Klamath counties played in the deep snow in Warner canyon at the ski grounds on Saturday and Sunday. The state highway commission cleared the snow off the highway to the cabin and ski lands of the Fremont Highlands. Lakeview's winter sports organization. The two ski tows are being operated each Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The club hopes to again assemble flood lights so that night skiing can be enjoyed as was the custom last winter.

POOR FUEL

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—The reason an unidentified Mattoon woman's automobile failed to start was disclosed when Louis Osborn, 35, was arraigned before Police Magistrate Morgan Phipps on a charge of malicious mischief.

State's Attorney W. J. Kidwell said Osborn had poured cement in the gasoline tank. He was held to the Coles county grand jury and released on \$1000 bond.

Mt. Laki

MT. LAKI—The Mt. Laki Thursday Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Delap. Thursday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. Mamie Brandjesky, Mrs. Freda Euman, Mrs. Jeanette Jackson, Mrs. Winetta Brannon, and Mrs. Lois Hill. Two guests were Mrs. Opal Kaylor and Mrs. Leona Hayes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lois Hill.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds left Wednesday night for Portland, Ore., on a business trip.

Henley grange will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night, February 5, at the grange hall. A potluck supper will be at 6:30. All members are urged to come. Six new members will be obligated at the close of the meeting.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about a pint a day. When disorder of kidney function poisons the system, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or empty passages with astringent and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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