

Midland Empire News

DORRIS SCHOOL OPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 2

DORRIS—In an interesting interview with Principal Paul Evans of the Dorris grammar school particular emphasis was given to the necessity of parents of the beginning pupil to accompany the child to the school on the opening day. This is so the faculty can procure the correct ages, date of births, etc. The Dorris grammar school will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 2.

Miss Cleo Ebsenshade will be on the faculty again this year and, in addition to her duties with the second and third grades, she will teach music. Miss Ebsenshade has made an enviable record for herself as pianist and many of the pupils will be glad of this opportunity to have excellent musical instructions.

From Redding will come a new teacher, Mrs. Ruby Lommel, a widow, and she will bring her daughter to live with her. She will have charge of the lower grades.

Helen Ledbetter will return again this year and teach the fourth and fifth grades. She and her mother have been enjoying an extended motoring trip which included St. Louis, New Orleans and the Carlsbad Caves. Mrs. Ledbetter will be in charge of the sixth and seventh grades and comes well recommended.

Principal Evans will have the eighth grade as usual and has some very interesting ideas to inculcate. He announces Matthews will supervise the boys' physical education and Mrs. Lommel will supervise the girls' physical education. Evans has heard from Warren Fowler who was on the grammar school faculty for the past two years. Fowler writes that he is stationed with the army at Monterey and has been put in charge of the intelligence tests of recruits and finds the work very fascinating.

MOSSING WORK ON CANAL CONTINUES

MERRILL — Possibility of continuing mowing operations on reclamation canals and ditches until the latter part of the irrigation season faces reclamation officials over most of the project. It was announced here Friday. While some ditches may be cleaned of the marine growth by next week, cool weather continues to prevent the weed from ripening and crews have found it necessary since June 1 to pull it loose with light tractors.

Approximately 198 miles of ditch canals have been serviced. Reduction of demand for water may be a factor in lessening of the program. Potato irrigation will be largely over by August 25, it is expected.

4-H Club Affairs Take Place at Bly

BLY—The 4-H club met at the home economics room at the high school on Tuesday, August 5. The project for the day was the preparation of cooked cereals. Oatmeal, rice and cream of wheat were used. Those present were Bonnie Stone, Lois Osborne, Joan Patzke, Marie Osborne, Jessalee Keffeler, Florence Ithstrom, Margaret Wallis, Loretta Griffin, Clara Wallis, Shirley Johnson, Hollis McMillan and Nettie Rose Cruse.

The Little Cookers 4-H club enjoyed a wieners roast and swimming party at Shady Rest on Thursday evening. Lillian Osborne, Virgie Stone and Beulah Elliott took cars. Anne Mengel also accompanied the group. Those attending the picnic were Bonnie Stone, Lois Osborne, Rose Marie Doty, Shirley Johnson, Clara and Margaret Wallis, Betty Thomas, Hollis McMillan, Betty Beck, Loretta Griffin, Barbara Detrick, Joan Patzke and Nettie Rose Cruse. The next regular meeting was scheduled for Monday, August 11.

MORE ALUMINUM
BIEBER, Calif. — One hundred and seventy-eight pounds of aluminum scrap donated for national defense was sent from Big Valley to the county warehouse in Susanville. The aluminum was gathered by the Providence school pupils and the Bieber 4-H club.

Mt. Laki

At the regular meeting of the Henley grange Wednesday night, Clifford Kelly was elected master to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Mrs. Jeannette Jackson.

The members of the Mt. Laki Thursday Sewing club and their families enjoyed a picnic at Diamond lake last Sunday.

Jay M. Reynolds and son Edward of Corvallis, visited at the Earl C. Reynolds home Thursday night.

Carolyn Griffith spent Thursday at Eugene.

Marcelle Reynolds visited with Florence Staunton of Tulelake Friday and attended the Rain-bow Girls dance.

BLY LADIES' AID DISCUSSES PLANS

BLY — The Ladies Aid of the Bly Community church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Obenchain Jr., Wednesday. A discussion of work to be done this fall was held and a pattern for a bedspread to be made was chosen. It was reported that an attractive wall now under construction by Charlie Adams is progressing well. This wall will add to the present setting of the church, as it will be a continuation of the wall around the adjoining school grounds. Refreshments of ice-cream cake and coffee were served.

Present were Mrs. John Belier, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Bob Coker, Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Jeff Causbie, Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Warren Osborne, Mrs. Mann Varnum, Mrs. Isadore Robbins, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Herberg, Mrs. Frank Obenchain and a group of children.

BLY GIRLS' GROUP PERFORMS RITUAL

BLY — The Camp Fire girls group at Bly has done outstanding work during the year since their organization, under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Deering and Mrs. Marjorie Strong. On Tuesday evening they gathered at the recreation park for a council fire.

Guests and girls first ate a potluck dinner around the central fire, then proceeded with the ritual ceremony adapted to the occasion. Following the Wo-he-lo song they went to the fire singing the processional.

Bonnie Stone, Barbara Detrick and Jessalee Keffeler carried out the candle-lighting rites while the girls sang "Burn Fire, Burn." The girls were then presented the honors and initiated as Trail Seekers. Mrs. Deering served honor beads. Shirley Harris was presented with a campship voted by the Bly Women's club. She will attend camp at Lake of the Woods for two weeks beginning Sunday, August 10. The girls then sang the "Discretion Song," after which the fire was extinguished and the council was dismissed by singing the processional.

Members taking part in the council fire were Bonnie Stone, Lois Osborne, Shirley Harris, Barbara Detrick, Jessalee Keffeler, Marie Osborne, Nettie Rose Cruse, Clara Wallis and June Harrison. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Lillian Osborne, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Frances Causbie, Archie Strong, Mrs. Harrison, Carl Deering. The service was under the direction of Mrs. Deering and Mrs. Strong.

Sewing Group at Bly Has Meeting

BLY — The sewing and knitting group met at the high school on Thursday to continue its Red Cross project. So many are assisting in this work that there are not enough sewing machines to keep them busy. It will be appreciated if those in the community who have portable machines would donate the use of them to the group.

Home made cookies and tea were served to the women by Mrs. George Elliot and Mrs. Jack Mangel. Others present were Mrs. Gertrude Coker, Mrs. T. E. Shea, Dotty Ginniss, Opal Patzke, Mrs. Jim Dixon, Mrs. Warren Osborne, Mrs. D. C. Lowe, Mrs. Ross Shepherd and Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

TO BOOST ROAD

BIEBER, Calif. — The Bieber chamber of commerce will hold its August meeting jointly with the Susanville chamber of commerce the night of August 11 at Susanville. The two organizations are cooperating to promote further improvement of the state-county road joining Susanville and Big Valley, which is a link in the highway shortline between Klamath Falls and Reno.

PROPOSAL TO ABANDON CCC CAMP RAPPED

MERRILL — Abandonment of the civilian conservation corps camp, bureau of reclamation No. 41 known here as Camp Klamath, scheduled for about September 1 is being protested by all civic organizations of the south end of the county.

Confirmation of the proposed abandoning of the unit which for four years has been employed on maintenance of Klamath county reclamation work came through the Merrill Service club, which has directed letters of protest to Oregon congressmen and to Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior. Protests have also been forwarded to Washington by the Malin chamber of commerce and the Merrill city council.

Camp Tulelake, a biological unit, and Camp Lava Beds, located on the northern boundary of the national monument are not affected by the order. The reclamation project has been vastly benefitted by work of the enrollees, and public opinion is decidedly in favor of retaining the camp.

MERRILL SEWER BOND ISSUE VOTED

MERRILL — Issuing of a new set of Merrill sewer bonds has been approved by John W. Shuler, Portland attorney, representing the Dougherty-Cole company of that city, purchasers of the original issue, it was announced this week by T. W. Chabourn, city attorney, following the council session Thursday night.

With the second recall on the original issue in the past six months, the city indebtedness is being rapidly reduced, the present rate of interest being only two and two-thirds per cent. Rate on the original \$12,000 issue was 4 per cent. Saving to the city is approximately \$150 a year.

The council, conferring with County Engineer Howard guaranteed the sum of \$250 for oiling operations on Main street between the S. P. and Great Northern tracks, the contract calling for a 20-foot strip through the center of the street.

The city will contact property owners whose land fronts on the stretch in an effort to spread the surface from curb to curb. Additional cost would amount to \$8 or \$10 a lot. Property owners are also expected to cooperate in financing oiling of the center strip.

PROMINENT MALIN RESIDENT PASSES

MALIN—Frank Klavuba of Malin, about 60, was found dead at the wheel of his car Friday night south of here, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Mr. Klavuba came to Malin in 1909, before the original colony of Bohemians arrived. He had engaged in sheep raising and had farmed near Merrill for many years. He was owner of the Malin hotel at the time of his death.

Two days ago a sister of Mr. Klavuba left for his home in Oklahoma after a visit here. She took his wife on the trip, and efforts are being made to reach the travelers en route. Mr. Klavuba was in Malin Friday evening, apparently in good health. It was believed he had gone to Canby, Calif., on matters concerning mining interests. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter at Nyssa.

Stolen Auto Found As Driver Crowds State Police Car

BIEBER, Calif. — State Highway Patrolman Ross E. Cable and his passenger, Constable Arden Reynolds, pursued and halted an automobile that had crowded Cable's black and white patrol car off the road after midnight in Fall River Mills.

They arrested the driver, Thomas Moore, 28, of Burney. Then along came C. J. Lloyd of Pondosa and reported that his car was stolen in Fall River Mills that night. Shown the car Moore was driving, Lloyd identified it as his own. Moore was held on Cable's complaint accusing him of stealing the car. The officer said a

16 SELECTED FOR LAKE DRAFT CALL

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 8 (Special)—The following sixteen men have been selected for induction by the Lake county selective service board and will report in Lakeview at 1 p. m. on August 18: Edward Stradt, George Bernard Altenberg, William V. Goodman, Delmer Wade Smith, Lewis Clyde Ripley, Vinton Stanley Hadley, Mark Lee Hanchett, Hugh Wesley Mercer, Elmer William Arnold, Cecil C. Collier, Hillard Raymond Phelps, Carter Ernest Fetsch, Hubert Rodley Christensen, Ernest Arthur Stolson, Harry Edward Halfman, and Arthur William Simpson, transfer from Klamath board No. 2.

TULELAKE TUNNEL WORK PROGRESSES

TULELAKE — J. A. Tertling and company, in charge of concrete lining operations at the Tulelake reclamation tunnel reported Friday that 1500 feet of the tunnel lining has been poured.

Forms will be moved and a general clean-up program on the section just completed will consume time of the crew for the next few days.

Bids for construction of the power house and the pump line up the hill will be opened at the reclamation office in Klamath Falls on August 25, it was announced this week by Willard L. Smith, assistant reclamation engineer.

Stewart-Lenox

The Shasta inn has recently changed management. Mrs. Irene Banks assumed ownership and opened her place of business Thursday. Mrs. Lawrence Daw, who opened the place several months ago, was obliged to retire from active duty by ill health. Mrs. Banks will proceed as usual with the regular trade and Sunday chicken dinners.

Mrs. Louise Urine and daughter Martha, have returned from a visit to Melvern, Ark. While there they visited with Mrs. Urine's parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franklin have returned from visiting relatives in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrett have received a letter from their nephew, Veryl Hall, of Portland, stating that he has recently returned from Iceland on the ship U. S. Hayward. He writes a very interesting account of his trip through the Panama canal and across the Atlantic.

He started his letter in San Diego and posted it on his return to the states as he was not allowed to post it on the trip. He was in the naval reserve in Portland for two years and was fireman on the ship on which he traveled. He hopes to get leave soon and then will make a visit to the Parretts, who reared him.

Mrs. S. Freer has returned to her home from the Klamath Valley hospital after a sojourn there for three weeks during a very severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris are constructing a new home in this neighborhood.

Billy Kinsey, son of Wilfred Kinsey, had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

Mrs. Dean Foster has brought her infant son home from the hospital. The young man is about three weeks old.

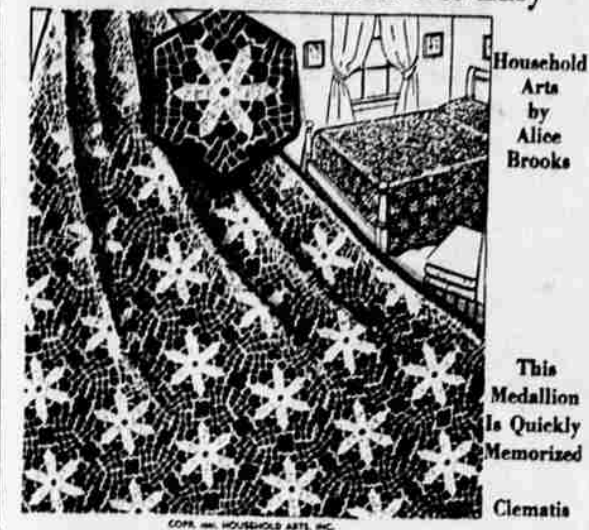
Mrs. Al Weekis has returned home after spending a three weeks' vacation in Helena, Mont., with her parents.

The Women's Community club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Fenton Marth, 2524 Wandland avenue. Ten members were present. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Seines on the first Tuesday of September. A potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cunningham at 11:30 on August 20 is scheduled. Bingo will be played and each member is expected to bring two prizes.

Various members of the younger residents attended and took part in the recreation day program of events Sunday at the park, and a few prizes were brought into this neighborhood. Janet Miller demonstrated her ability to eat pie in a hurry and brought another pie home as a reward.

CROSS CONTINENT
BIEBER, Calif. — Thomas J. Durfee of Bieber and his daughter, Mrs. Frances Gassaway of Pittville, came home Thursday after driving in their automobile across the continent to Durfee's old home in Rhode Island and back.

Crochet — Luxurious Yet Easy



Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

This
Medallion
Is Quickly
Memorized

Clematis

PATTERN 7043

Clematis—a new and striking medallion puts this heirloom spread, a dinner cloth or scarf easily within your reach! Begin your medallions now. Pattern 7043 contains instructions for making medallion; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of the medallion; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Oregon. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Land Mines Fail To Bring Down Spirit of British

Land mines, dropped by parachute on the English city of Southampton and causing devastating damage, have failed to dampen the British spirit, according to a letter received by Mrs. Guido Robustelli from her sister, Sylvia Grube, who lives in the Southampton suburb of Shirley.

Following is Miss Grube's description of the use of the mines in a letter which Mrs. Robustelli received this past week, posted from Southampton June 25:

"I'm sorry I have not written quite so often lately, but until last Saturday there was not much fresh news to tell you. Saturday night last was the occasion of one of the worst raids ever directed against Southampton, as you may have learned. The German machines came over at 10 to 2 in the morning and dropped 47 land mines by parachute and lived things up now and again by dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs. The raid went on for two hours and the air clear sound for 10 minutes past four on Sunday morning. The noise of guns, planes, mines, bombs and so on was terrific and the shelter shook again and again.

There was one mine that dropped near our house in a road opposite, it flattened four houses at once and broke nearly every window in the road and two of ours were smashed we found out later. The raid was much nearer Shirley than we preceding it, and the damage really was terrific.

Luckily, however, fatalities were few considering the amount of explosive that was used, but many people were injured. On Sunday I went into the Shirley High street and every shop window on either side of the road was smashed, by vibration or blast, and it looked as though it would be impossible to clear the mess up. However, today most of the windows have been replaced and the streets cleared up which was fairly quick work.

The chaos was nearly indescribable — glass, wood, mud, sand, window frames, bricks and pieces of slate and stone from wrecked houses all around, and every so often you came across houses with roofs ripped off, ceilings down on the floor and furniture and even baths blown right across the road, and two lovely old houses near, that I've

never before, said the broadcast heard by NBC, has the German supply stream been subjected to such a strain as in the campaign against soviet Russia.

The transport planes, it said, took more than 2,500,000 kilos — 2750 tons — of war material to the front on outgoing flights and flew the wounded to the rear for medical care on the return trip.

Some people talk in their sleep and others sleep in their talk.

Hold Everything!



"It's a petition, sir—about 200 of us would like reveille changed to 8:30!"

Lake County Spends \$2466.29 in July On Public Welfare

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 8 (Special)—The cost of public welfare work in Lake county amounted to \$2,466.29 in July. Miss Mildred Blackburn, county welfare administrator announced this week. Of this sum \$1500.95 was spent for old age assistance; \$845.34 for general assistance; and \$120 for the care of dependent children.

The expenditure for old age assistance was distributed in grants which averaged \$19.95 for each of the 81 cases. A total of 82 old age assistance cases were listed but one did not receive a grant in July. Two new applications for old age assistance were received late in the month and three new applications were approved by the commission. Six cases of old age assistance are still pending.

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 8 (Special)—Appointment of Ray Harlan, local businessman, to the Lake County Public Welfare commission for a four year term was made recently by Governor Charles A. Sprague. Harlan will succeed F. Carl Fetsch, mayor of Lakeview, who has completed two terms and did not wish to be reappointed.

UNION COMMITTEE NAMED AT DORRIS

DORRIS—There was a good representative crowd of Local No. 2828 of the Associated Box and Lumber company AFL members at the call meeting Wednesday at the call meeting Wednesday at the Legion hall and was principally to endorse the negotiating committee to meet President W. C. Johnson of the Associated company when he arrived from San Francisco.

The committee as ratified is composed of F. Copeland, A. A. Mitchell, Ernie Spannaus, Doug Devore and Carl Danes. This gives a representative on the committee from both the day and night force of the mill, the day and night force of the box factory and one from the yards.

There will be another meeting of the Associated employees Saturday morning at ten o'clock, August ninth, at the City Hall. This is a very important meeting and it is desired that every member of the Associated local will be present.

The usual regular meeting of the Associated AFL members will be held always the last Saturday of each month at ten o'clock at the City Hall. This early hour has been chosen to enable members to get away for the week end after the meeting. The regular meeting of the Long-Bell AFL members it is said will be on the second Saturday of each month at two o'clock.

Ninth Re-enlistment In Army of 73 Year Old Soldier Feted

By TED PECK
SELF FIELD, Mich., Aug. 9 (AP) — This air corps post is making a great to-do over the ninth re-enlistment of Supply Sgt. John W. Westervelt, who, at 73, believes he's the oldest man in the U. S. army.

The ruddy-cheeked, silver-haired sergeant is modestly proud of a string of service stripes on his left sleeve that leaves little room between wrist and elbow. But he talks less about tomorrow's re-enlistment ceremony than about a 15-day furlough which he has timed nicely to last hand-shake.

Sgt. Westervelt has served 25 years in the regular army. Before that he had been a national guardsman for 18 years. He was mustered into the regular army in 1917 from his native town of Newburgh, N. Y., with his own national guard unit. He is looking forward to one more hitch that will carry him past the 30-year retirement mark. Would he like to stay in the olive-drab even after that? "No, b'gosh," the sergeant insisted vehemently. "When my time is up I'm going to get out, and rest a bit—enjoy myself. By then, I figure, I'll have put in enough service for Uncle Sam."

Westervelt didn't go overseas himself, but a son, Ray, now 50, was an ordnance sergeant with the A.E.F.

The old sergeant, a former electrician who insists he hasn't lost the ability to use a pair of linemen's spurs, says he's spry because he "comes from a long-lived family" and not because of what he does or doesn't eat or drink.

SOBERING RINGS

In early Europe, limbers were intricately carved amethyst rings, known as "sober stones", to parties. The wearer considered he had not too much to drink as long as he could make out the minute carvings on his ring.

WRITER SEES UNCERTAINTY IN NEW TAXES

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — There'll be some changes made, daddy, before the old taxes which is the well-known tax bill now being growled over in congress becomes a law. But regardless of how the hair-do is altered, the curves and items built up or brought under control, or how thick the make-up is laid on, the old girl will still be a gold-digging baby, and as full of uncertainties as a temperamental wench of her kind can be.

Most of these uncertainties revolve around the amount of money which the tax bill will collect from various gents—the new ones who haven't been touched so heavily before, but more particularly the ones whose business may be subjected to considerable curtailment of production by priorities or price control and the other hazards of a wartime economy.

What the tax bill sets out to do, of course, is to raise an additional \$3.5 billion by increased or new taxes on about 40 items. To arrive at this figure, considerable head scratching, pad scratching, research and statistical estimating had to be done by treasury and congressional tax experts. And while their figures are as good as any, the fact remains that so uncertain are the effects of the defense effort on business that the tax bill itself may be obsolete before it is passed by the senate some time in September or October and signed by the president.

Consider, for example, the tax on new automobiles. The rate has been doubled, bringing it up to 7 per cent, and the base has been revised to take into consideration the fact that the production of new passenger cars for civilian use has been curtailed by approximately 20 per cent so as to divert more productive capacity and more raw materials to defense industries. On that computation it is figured that this new tax bill will yield an additional \$74.9 million.

DIMINISHING RETURNS

You may have heard a few rumblings about the necessity of curtailing auto production by approximately 50 per cent. If that program goes through, the whole tax bill estimate is shot galley west, and the yield, instead of being \$74.9 million, is only \$45 or \$50 million. Bingo. There's another \$25 million that has to be raised by borrowing.

This commentary is made here not in any effort to be disparaging of the efforts of the tax boys, who have enough headaches as it is, but simply to point out another of the bedevils which must be endured in times like these.

What goes for automobiles goes for some other items on the bill. On refrigerating and air-conditioning machines, the tax has been raised from 5.5 to 10 per cent, to yield an additional \$21 million. On washing machines is a manufacturers' excise tax of 10 per cent, estimated to yield \$1.1 million. On radio sets, an increase from 5.5 to 10 per cent, estimated to yield \$9.4 million.

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, however, has under consideration for curtailing the production by perhaps as much as 20 or 50 per cent, just to divert their basic materials to defense. If those cuts should be made, tax revenues from those sources will be cut proportionately.

MORE SHUTDOWNS MEAN LESS REVENUE

A more serious aspect of the situation might come from curtailments in industry such as those referred to. Supposing shut-downs do have to come in some non-defense industries because they aren't able to get materials. That means reduction of profits tax, perhaps reduction of surtax and excess profits tax.

There is, of course, one mitigating factor to all this bear talk. Defense authorization and appropriations are now over the \$50 billion mark, and unless all signs fail the national income might hit as high as \$95 billion in 1942. In that case, the money is going to be paid to somebody, somehow, and it will be spent.

If you can't spend it on new cars, maybe you'll spend it on records, furs, phonographs and jewelry, or perfume and powder. They're taxed, too, and what can't be collected from one source may be collected from another.

So the tax experts figure that while their calculations on individual items may be sky-high, the total may not be far off the \$3.5 billion estimate after all. They think it will be fun seeing. All this proves, if anything, is that you can't keep ahead of the tax collector.

More than 50 varieties of white camellias are grown at the famous Orton plantation, near Wilmington, N. C.