

AMATEUR NIGHT AT BLY DRAWS BIG GATHERING

BLY—Amateur night program sponsored by the Bly Musical and Drama club given at the theatre on Saturday evening, May 9, drew a full house.

Vern Hannan, president of the club, greeted the audience with the song, "Hi, Neighbor." Baby Ross got a cheer for saying a few words in the mike and the program followed:

"Homing," vocal solo by Carl Ruppach, accompanist, Marg Strong; accordion solo and song by Bonita Gooch; "The Harp," piano solo by Lois Houston; "I'm an Old Cow Hand," song by Charles Dishno, guitar accompanist, Frank Meiser; acrobatics by Betty Abbott and Betty Smith.

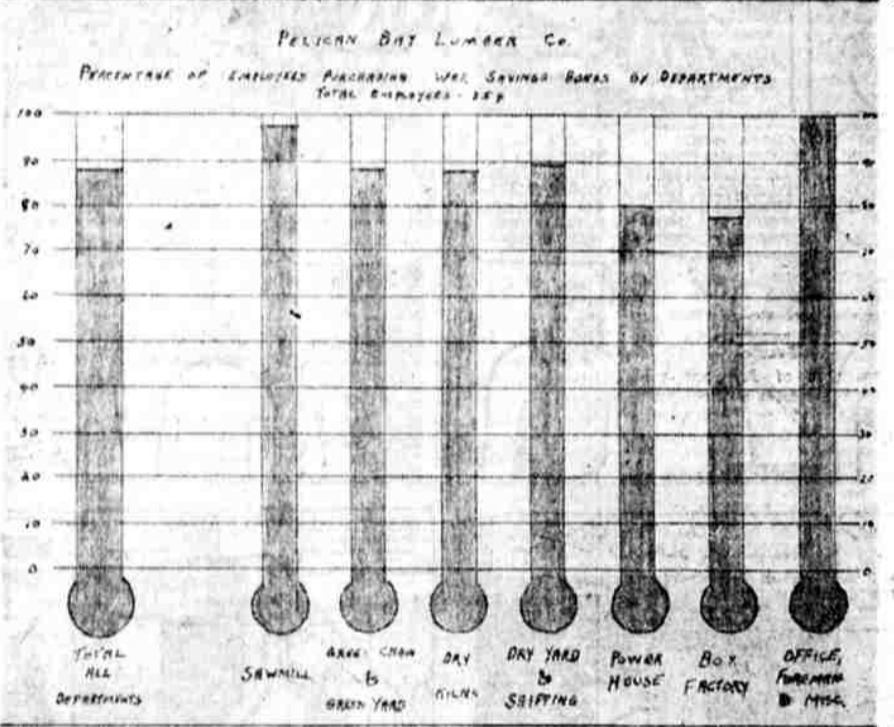
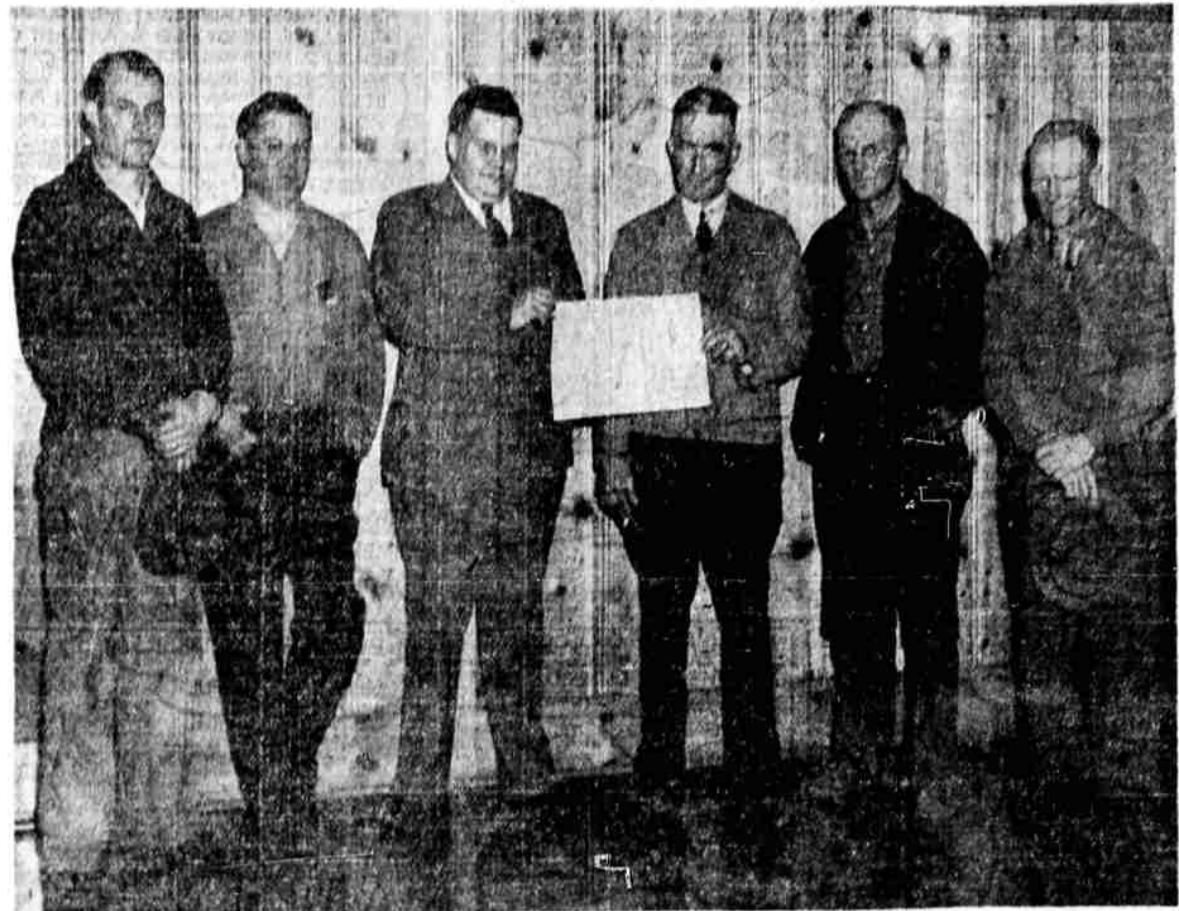
"Billy Boy," song by David Stockner; "How About You," song by Pearl Kester, accompanist, Emma McLean; "Grandmother's Darling," piano solo by Julie Detrick; "The Rosary," piano solo by Oelo Pound; "Marine Song," by Willard Cline; piano duet by Veda Grace Tibbets and Marie Tibbets.

"Bye, Bye, Blues," guitar solo, Frank Meiser; twirling special, Betty Ishrom, accompanist, Marg Strong; Irish songs, Ross McMillan; "Melody in F," solo, Ralph McGee.

"Negro Spiritual," trio, Clara Wallis, Barbara Detrick, Jessalyn Keffer; "Sidewalks of New York," tap dance, Book sisters, accompanist, Mrs. Book; "Home on the Range," yodeling song, Marie Osborn; "The Torador," piano solo, Barbara Detrick; tap dance, Jessie McMillan and Cora Lee Jenkins, accompanist, Emma McLean; "Wabash Cannon Ball," song, Ellington sisters; tap dance, dedicated to men in the service, Gwen Ashbaugh, accompanist, Janet Protsman.

The business places in Bly were very generous with prizes, several donating more than one article. "Thank you" was extended to each of the following, Lorain's beauty shop, Lorain Larson; Bly cafe, Jack O'Neil; Gearhart garage, Bill Maust; White cafe, Charlie Hitchcock; Jim Haven's cafe; Ideal grocery, Shorty Book; Protsman's hardware; Tommy White's cafe; Meineke grocery and meats; Snooks Bannister's barber shop; L. M. Moll's service station; P. J. S. poultry; Sycan store, Jack Harrison; Harrison's hardware; Detrick's drug store; Osborn's Associated station; Bly Hotel, Monty Cline; and Friendly tavern, Pat Montgomery.

Pelican Bay Bond Buying Goes Big



Above are the Pelican Bay Lumber company "war savings bond stimulators" and the chart showing percentage of participation in the payroll allotment plan by employees of various departments. In the picture, left to right: Charles Straughan, E. W. Hannem, Robert A. Mitchell, Bill Lyons, A. N. Wenner and Jess Moore.

False Air Raid Alarm Highlights Alert in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (UP)—Air raid sirens, set off by "mistake," Tuesday highlighted a 21-minute "yellow" alert in the San Francisco bay area.

The alert was ordered by the fourth interceptor command at 11:20 a. m., due to the presence of "unidentified aircraft," later identified as friendly. The "all clear" signal was given at 11:41 a. m.

The air raid sirens in San Francisco were on for about one minute before the error was discovered and the all clear signal ordered. Fire Chief Charles Brennan explained the mistake occurred as the central fire alarm crew took its emergency posts after the "yellow" signal was flashed.

Private's Pay Boost Furthered By House Vote

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP)—The house Tuesday tentatively agreed to boost the base pay of army privates and navy apprentice seamen from \$30 to \$50 a month.

The chamber went on record in favor of the increase when it adopted by a vote of 102 to 40—subject to later ratification—an amendment by Rep. John E. Rankin, (D-Miss.) to the senate-approved service pay bill.

Rankin's proposal also would raise the pay of privates first class and seamen second class from \$36 to \$54 a month. The original senate version would have raised privates and apprentice seamen to \$42, and privates first class and seamen second class to \$48.

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT IT DENVER, (AP)—Little Beaver, you can blame it on the Japs.

The Colorado fish and game commission recently took automobiles from trappers, to save rubber.

Now trappers are catching more beaver because they can cover their routes more thoroughly and do a better job than before, using flatbottom boats equipped with motors.

At one time, there was no life to be found on the earth except in the sea.

Fobes Ormsby Hengerveld De Kaul---Mooie to You and I---Gets Her Sugar Ration

MILWAUKEE, May 13 (AP)—Fobes Ormsby Hengerveld de Kaul—a cow called "Mooie" for short—last week was allotted one pound of sugar per day under a clause in rationing regulations entitled "Illness of consumers."

A few days ago Harry Goebel, New Holstein, Wis., farmer, brought the blue-blooded bovine's case to the attention of Gilbert Hipke, county rationing official. Hipke got out of bed at midnight to listen to Mooie's troubles.

At Hipke's suggestion, Goebel obtained from a veterinarian a diagnosis of Mooie's ailments and a prescription to cure them. The formal diagnosis said that the cow suffered from a malady which made her temporarily insane, and that the best remedy was a pound of brown sugar daily.

Goebel took the veterinarian's memorandum to Elmer Grootemaat, state rationing administrator who has troubles enough supervising the registration of 3,000,000 human beings who will get only a half pound a week. Grootemaat studied the memorandum and issued a decision which held that:

1. The government cannot overlook the importance of the dairy cow in the war effort.
2. The clause in rationing regulations, providing for increased sugar allotments to individuals requiring it medicinally, applies to cows as well as people.

So Mooie will get her sugar.

Hot Dogs Up, Lights Down, But 'Perspiring Sardines' Still Crowd Coney Island

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—War has come to Coney Island, the poor man's Shangri-La.

It has dimmed the lights of Brooklyn's wacky wonderland. It has doomed a peacetime institution which made the resort famous when Palm Beach was a sandbar—the famous five-cent hot dog.

The new price—mustard still on the house—is six and at some stands seven cents. Ice cream cones are up by the same margin.

But the nickel subway fare still stands, and last Sunday 275,000 to 300,000 persons thronged Coney's sideshows, whirligigs and mirth marts, a large crowd for so early in the season.

The figure cheered concessionaires who had feared the effect on the fun of the nightly dim-out—ordered so ships at sea would not be silhouetted against the glare and thus become targets for enemy submarines.

Operators now are hopeful they can avoid a complete blackout, but they are opening at noon instead of 1 p. m., and have begun a campaign to lure the public to Coney earlier in the day.

The Steeplechase, older of the island's two big amusement parks, will operate with only two or three per cent of its normal lighting, said Edward Tilyou, managing director.

"We usually have 60,000 lights," he said. "That'd mean we'd have only about 1200 to 1800."

Both Tilyou and his brother, Frank, are hopeful that Coney will continue to draw its mid-summer Sunday crowds of more than 1,000,000, which on hot days make the choked beach look like a gigantic can of happy, perspiring sardines.

Turner's Center

Mr. C. H. DeLap and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Steiber and children, drove to Langell valley Sunday to visit Mrs. Susie Casey and the George Noble family. Mrs. Casey is the grandmother of Mrs. Steiber.

Mr. W. L. Frain and Raymond Zarosinski and Alvin Sattler returned home Friday after having spent a few days at the Frains' lower ranch on Topsy Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hull and son Lewis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon and family of Klamath Falls drove to Ashland Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Hull's and Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cookson. A Mother's day dinner was served at the Luthia hotel. Another daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hunziker and her daughter Faith, also of Klamath Falls, were guests at the dinner too.

Henry M. Johns from Home-dale Road was in the Turner's Center district on Thursday buying hogs.

Mary Ridgeway, daughter of C. J. Ridgeway, fainted at school last Wednesday and was taken home. She was moved to the Hillside hospital on Thursday and was operated on for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Bobbie Nelson, young son of Mrs. Nondis Steiber, fell from a school swing on Friday and broke his right arm. He was taken to the Hillside hospital where his arm was put in a cast. He expects to return home Saturday or Sunday.

Beatrice Gallaspy was a guest at a bridge party held at the home of Elsie Wenzel in Stewart's addition last Tuesday afternoon at which time Mrs. Wenzel entertained in honor of her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Wenzel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross' mother, Hilda Larson, will go to Seattle Saturday night for a week's vacation. Mr. Ross will take part in a bowling tournament in Seattle. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Larson will visit friends and relatives.

Joe Westhusin and Patricia Sedgewick motored to the valley on Sunday where they called on relatives of Westhusin's in Ashland and also visited in Medford

Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

As the nation's drive for a "100 per cent healthy America" shifts into high gear, child health is getting more and more emphasis from nutrition authorities.

Not only physically-fit defense workers but healthy youngsters, too—backbone of the America to come—are vitally important for lasting victory, say national leaders.

Cooperating with the "Food for Victory" program, many Herald and News food advertisers are currently stressing child health in their messages—notably the striking new series of advertisements for Honey Maid graham crackers starting this week in Herald-News food pages.

Large portraits of children in the glow of health, keynotes of the ads, are emphasizing today's special need for nourishing food—food that is rich in wholesome energy and is delicious to the youthful taste as well.

Food scientists and dieticians have found that Honey Maid Grahams furnish energy-building elements all children need, besides giving the delicious honey-sweet flavor that have made them the west's most popular graham crackers.

Newspaper advertising is being used exclusively by the National Biscuit company, bakers of Honey Maids, to tell this health story. "Because newspapers are where today's citizen turns for the latest, most complete news," Nabisco executives explain.

British Armed Force Casualty Total 183,550

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Casualties in the British Empire's armed forces for the first two years of the war were 183,550, of which 48,973 were killed, Clement Attlee, secretary of state for domestic affairs, disclosed Tuesday in reply to a question in the house of commons.

Other casualties, excluding deaths from natural causes, included 46,363 wounded; 58,458 prisoners of war; and 29,756 missing.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "top and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

MEMORIAL PLANS OUTLINED BY VFW

Wreaths of VFW "Buddy" poppies will be placed on veterans' graves in cemeteries throughout the country as America's annual tribute to the memory of its war dead on Memorial day, May 30.

On Saturday, May 23, the members of the auxiliary to Post No. 1383 will conduct their annual sale of "Buddy" poppies which gives the general public an opportunity to support a veteran welfare program inspired by a desire "to honor the dead by helping the living."

Proceeds of the annual Buddy poppy sale are kept apart from all other post funds and are used exclusively for welfare activities among men in the active military service and relief work among disabled and needy ex-service men.

This year eight million of the little red blossoms, emblematic of those that bloom in Flanders' fields, have been assembled by disabled veterans in government hospitals working for several months previous to Memorial day. The task of making these poppies is a congenial one. It offers the soldier handicapped by illness or wounds an opportunity to earn during his convalescence. In addition, hospital authorities testify to the therapeutic value of this work in keeping the minds of the patients busily occupied, thus bringing relief to nerves drawn taut by shell shock and wounds that refuse to heal.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"So my client can tell the truth when he says 'I don't remember.'"

Groom (That's Bridal, Not Bridle) Conked as Hitch Halts Hitch on Horseback

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (UP)—A romance that began on the bride trail culminated in a bridal affair as Albert V. Faust and Ruth Engel were married on horseback.

The wedding proceeded not without a hitch and there was some genuine horse play as Faust and Miss Engel and the wedding party of seven, all attired in riding habits and astride horses, completed the ceremony Tuesday.

As the steeds were lined up for the wedding, the bridegroom's filly cut loose with her heels, knocking him unconscious for 15 minutes with a kick in the chest. The weeping bride-to-be revived him.

As the wedding proceeded, Squire Patric Cawley, astride a horse, proclaimed: "If anyone can give reason why this couple should not be joined in matrimony, let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

A nag in the wedding party neighed.

"A hoarse complaint," quipped the squire and went on with the marriage.

The couple planned the horseback wedding because the romance began when Miss Engel was thrown from her steed and Faust came riding to the rescue. "It was love at first sight," Faust said.

LONG PULL

ATLANTA, (AP)—A mule grazing in the pasture of a dairy farm near here fell into a 50-foot well. Police were called to shoot the animal.

They called W. R. Milliron, service station operator, who looped a line around the mule's hind legs and hoisted it out with the automobile wrecker.



This is a blindfolded Merchant

He is groping for customers because he doesn't know just which people in his town are looking today for what he has to sell.

This is a blindfolded Customer

She needs to replace things she has consumed or worn out, but doesn't know where to get the most for her money.



This is a Newspaper

Its advertisements are the quickest and cheapest way for the merchant and the customer to get together.

Every day the people who need things shop for them in their newspapers.

Every day that a merchant's advertising is missing, he is missing some customers who are deciding where to buy something that day.

We can't afford to play blindman's buff this year. Goods are scarce; time is precious. Every extra cent of your money and all your time are needed to win the war.

By saving your time and your money, newspaper advertisements render a most important public service during the war.

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