

Herald and News

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Draftees Need Morale at Home

(Oroville, (Calif.) Mercury-Register)

MORALE — that indefinable something — is the spirit that wins war. That is the expressed belief of military and civilian leaders alike.

Here in our own small town there appears to have been a change in this spirit during recent months, one that is even more apparent since America entered the war.

When the first few quotas of selective service trainees left Oroville back in the early days of 1941, the young men were honored at ceremonies with speeches and parade before departing for training camps. Large crowds gathered at draft board headquarters and at the depot to make the sendoff a little more cheerful. That was in the days when the boys were just going away to camp to practice at soldiering for a year.

Today the picture is considerably changed. Each selectee leaving home, job and family now faces the prospect of a few short weeks in a training camp, then a long ocean trip to one of the United Nations' battle fronts scattered throughout the world. Each knows that it may be many months—even years—before he comes home to his friends and loved ones again. Perhaps he will become a man on a casualty list.

This is the time when he needs a cheerful crowd at the bus or train to wish him luck. A smile, a handshake, a wave may mean the difference between going away with a heavy heart, and the feeling that the war may be won sooner with the aid of his contribution.

But with all of this, only a half dozen people show up when a group of selectees leave for camp from Oroville. The other day a quota left. A few people gathered to see the boys off. It was a sad, quiet bunch of young men boarding the bus for the induction station.

Morale means more than just the spirit of the fighting men at the front. It takes a lot of boosting from the men at home. Getting up an hour earlier occasionally to cheer a departing group of potential soldiers is only a small contribution to winning the war, but it is an important one.

Congress Will Need the Credit

(Oregon Journal)

IN the first vote he has cast as chairman of the senate, Henry A. Wallace, vice president of the United States, made a move which may save the bill which guarantees the continued life and usefulness of the CCC—one of America's important defense arms on the forest conservation front.

If the CCC is saved, the general public will know that Wallace, and not the congress, saved it—and congress will have argued and sputtered itself into another political black eye, when it might have won a wreath of confidence from the people.

Walla Walla is trying out the use of parking meters in the business section; if traffic declines as a result of the rubber shortage will meters be necessary—a few months hence?—Pendleton East Oregonian.

WAR QUIZ

1. This American medal suspended from a ribbon with yellow, blue, yellow, blue and yellow stripes is called a Spanish campaign medal. Where did troopers serve to earn it and when?
2. What does an American sailor mean when he says he has been called to the mast? Does he have to climb up a mast, pull some ropes or go before his captain for a calldown about misdeeds?
3. Italy is once more demanding the cession of Nice from France. Is it because it is an important sea base, because it was once an Italian city or because in peacetimes it is a lucrative winter resort?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. They served in Cuba, Puerto Rico or the Philippines in 1898 in the war with Spain.
 2. It means he is in for a lecture by his captain for his misdeeds.
 3. Nice was once an Italian city and was given to France in 1860 because that country helped Italy get its Venetian territory back from Austria.
- SORRY, THAT'S ALL**
- LOS ANGELES.** (AP)—The state department of motor vehicles asked Lemuel Rufus Robertson to surrender his driver's license.
- As a souvenir, though, the department sent him a letter of commendation for his perfect safety record at the wheel since 1928.
- Reason for the suspension: His age. He's 80.

Rev. Anderson Resigns Sunday

The resignation of the Rev. Gottfried J. Anderson, pastor of the First Covenant church on Walnut avenue, was received by his congregation Sunday morning at the usual service. Rev. Anderson has accepted a call to the Covenant church of Oakland, Neb.

The Rev. Anderson has served for a number of years in Klamath Falls and his absence will be felt. He expects to close his local ministry the latter part of August and to assume his new pastorate the first Sunday of September.

Summer Makes a Late Appearance

Summer made a belated appearance in Klamath Falls Sunday, but made her appearance just the same.

The mercury rose to 85 degrees during the warm afternoon hours, warmest since last August 21, when a similar temperature was noted. Minimum Sunday was a mild 48, according to the US weatherman.

The mercury must jump nine degrees before last summer's maximum is reached. The weatherman says it was 94 degrees on July 22, 1941.

THAT'S MY BOY

PULASKI, Va., (AP)—Sheriff C. E. Bones passed the names of three navy applicants to Deputy Wiley Faw to investigate.

"One of them's Earl B. Faw. Any kin to you?"

"Nope," said Faw, "never heard of him."

Faw telephoned for an hour trying to locate the man. Suddenly let out a whoop.

"By cracker, that's my boy, Benny." Earl's middle name is Benjamin.

Deputy Faw is now carrying a list of the official names of his 12 children.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 29—The coming new rationing of eastern gasoline (July 22) is to be much more severe, yet everyone in the oil trade seems agreed censored figures would show an improved condition of eastern supplies.

The question of how much rationing is justified, could not be answered conclusively after Interior Secretary Ickes asked the American petroleum institute to suppress its weekly figures of stocks of eastern gas on hand, but nevertheless certain general evidence is available.

Eastern gasoline stocks declined from 20,600,000 barrels on January 1 to about 15,000,000 barrels May 16, a decline of 25 per cent. Since then the navy has started conveying tankers off the east coast, pipelines have been reversed, railroad hauling has been expanded. Supplies, therefore, have naturally increased. Those who have seen the censored figures frankly say the situation is better.

The first gas rationing certainly was justified on the basis of dwindling supplies. It has resulted in dropping consumption 33 per cent. The drop for the average citizen going to work, was far more than 33 per cent, but buses, trucks and other public conveyances have demanded so much more now, that the average is only 33 per cent, as compared with a 25 per cent decline in stocks.

Now the new decrees propose to cut this average down to 50 per cent, against a stock decline which must be less than 25 per cent.

The improved conditions of eastern stocks is not denied by most government authorities. But the current story they are passing around (and this is confirmed in some parts of the trade) is that fuel oil conditions this winter are likely to be bad, beginning around October 1. They seem to be rationing gasoline on the basis of a fuel oil shortage next winter.

A senatorial investigation of the situation by the Maloney committee was in prospect, but a resolution allowing him \$10,000 is being delayed in the senate audit and control committee, until the results of the president's rubber collection campaign are known.

PROHIBITION TACTICS

The old prohibition method of seducing people to violate the law has been adopted by the office of price administration.

After a congressman charged that 50 beautiful young girls had been employed to go around and plead with gas dealers to give them a little gas, an official of Leon Henderson's office made an official announcement of the facts.

OPA got 2000 volunteers from its offices in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and other volunteers "trained for the task" to drive up to filling stations and ask:

"I haven't my rationing card with me and I want 3 gallons of gasoline."

He denied any of the amateur sleuths was paid especially for this work, and while many were women, he denied they were selected for beauty.

Even so, only 175 soft-hearted or criminal dealers could be found by the 2000.

NO FIREWORKS

The private Churchill-Roosevelt meeting with congressional leaders was considerably less than spectacular. After the congressmen filed in, Mr. Churchill delivered a discourse which lasted about 30 minutes. One friendly congressman later described it as "artful."

Mr. Churchill apparently anticipated all congressional questions. The president occasionally chimed in. Both took the optimistic view, Mr. Roosevelt pointing out that Jap planes were being destroyed faster than the Japs could make them.

Mr. Churchill scoffed at the reports of opposition against him at home, saying there were a few in London who were trying to create trouble.

He pointed out the nazis face 125 miles of waste in Egypt, and he expected that heat will slacken their advance until fall, when the British will be ready again. He did not explain why so many British troops have been kept inactive in England.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Connally later denied he had asked critical questions of the British prime minister. Apparently that report sprang from private observations Connally made in a side, to congressmen sitting near him.

Congressmen generally are over-awed in conferences called by the president, and this one was no exception.

The very origin of the American way of life has always been indissolubly linked with freedom.—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of US fleet.

SIDE GLANCES



"I try to be extra nice to him these days, because nobody gives him lumps of sugar any more!"

PRESERVATION OF FOODS TO BE EXHIBITED

Preservation of foods, of importance at any time as a means of conserving seasonal surpluses, providing against seasons of non-production and facilitating storage and transport of products perishable in the fresh state, becomes especially important in the marshaling of food for defense, Winnifred K. Gillen, county home demonstration agent, emphasized Monday.

Increased use of a freezer locker for holding over surpluses of foods has given rise to various questions concerning preparation of foods for freezing, their storage life, and their handling upon removal from the locker, she said, and for this reason a series of demonstrations showing recommended methods of handling foods for the freezer locker and in home canning of foods is being planned for homemakers of Klamath county.

Tuesday, June 30, at 1:45 p. m. at the Altamont elementary school, Mrs. Gillen will present a demonstration on home canning of fruits and vegetables. War ration sugar will be used for the fruits and the use of the pressure cooker will be demonstrated for canning vegetables. Methods of preparing fruits and vegetables for the freezer locker will be shown.

Bulletins Ready

New extension bulletins on saving sugar in canning and specific methods in canning and freezing foods will be distributed. The Altamont extension unit is providing a girl to take care of the children at the meeting, and are urging all homemakers interested to attend.

The same demonstration will be given on Thursday, July 2, at the Henley school, beginning at 10 a. m. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch.

In Bly on July 7, Mrs. Gillen will demonstrate home canning of foods and preparation of foods for drying. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Dixon from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

On July 8, a demonstration on canning and drying will be given at the Shasta grade school at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. A. R. Dickson is in charge of arrangements. In Poe valley at the Rex High residence, there will be a demonstration on Friday, July 10, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., on canning, frozen pack, and drying of fruits and vegetables.

Other groups who would like to have demonstrations should contact Mrs. Gillen at her office in the federal building.

Commandos Act As Hostesses At Friday Dance

Klamath Commandos, girls service organization, were hostesses at a dance given Friday evening at the Tulelake Legion hall for members of the guard at the Japanese reception center.

Twenty-two Klamath girls, wearing their official blue skirts, white blouses and shoes, arranged the party, which was attended by 50 men from the United States army company stationed at Newell.

Emil Buzaid provided piano music assisted by a few musical men from the company. Chet Smith served as master of ceremonies. Tulelake women served lunch following the dance.

4-H VICTORY GARDENERS SET STATE RECORD

Klamath county's 4-H Victory gardeners have attained the highest garden club enrollment there has ever been in Klamath county: 220 members in 14 different clubs. Word has just been received from L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, that Klamath county has more 4-H Victory gardens than any other county in the state. The state has five times as many 4-H Garden club members as it had in 1941, with 2000 garden club members enrolled.

With this record the young spaders will soon compete in the contest to determine Klamath county's victory garden king or queen.

The garden project got off to a good start when A. H. Bussman of Murphey's Seed store, offered to provide, without charge, enough seed for every 4-H garden club member in the county. To date, Murphey's have distributed seed to 130 different 4-H vegetable garden club members at a value of \$166.95.

The average amount of seed received by each member was \$1.28.

The club led by Mrs. Robert Carson of Modoc Point, with 16 members, received the largest amount of seed, which amounted to \$25.40. Mrs. A. J. Stewart's club, with 13 members, received the second largest amount of seed, \$20.25.

Other clubs receiving seed were: Henley Slap the Japs Garden club, led by Mrs. C. H. Young, \$15.65; Algoma Garden club, led by George Hoffman, \$15.25; Ft. Klamath Garden club, led by Mrs. Ray Loosley, \$14.70; Poe Valley Garden club, led by Mrs. Zeila High, \$12.10; Chillicothe Garden club, led by E. E. Evans, \$12.05; Altamont Garden club, led by Pearl Schultz, \$10.20; Bonanza Garden club, led by E. L. Coyner, \$9.70; Plevna Garden club, led by Mrs. Lewis Botens, \$8.85; Altamont Victory farmers, led by Mrs. A. J. Schubert, \$7.90; Olene Garden club, led by Mrs. Mary Gebhart, \$7.10; Altamont Garden club, led by A. C. Olson, \$4.60; Altamont Garden club, led by Mrs. A. L. Barker, \$3.20.

Enroll For Victory

War bonds purchased by employees, 10 per cent of payroll

1. Chamber of Commerce.
2. Standard Oil company.
3. Specialized Service company.
4. Reliable Cleaners.
5. Swan Soda and Candy Shop.
6. Garcelon's.
7. Rickys.
8. Currin's for Drugs.
9. California Pacific Utilities.
10. The Landry company.
11. Safeway, Inc.
12. New City Laundry.
13. Herman's Men's store.
14. Carter's Fine Foods.
15. Bar-nee-burger.
16. Karl's Shoe store.
17. Klamath Moulding Co.
18. Klamath Packing Co.

(Note: Those who have 10 per cent now, and are not listed, should report to A. M. Collier, 5158, or Verne Owens, 5131. Ten per cent buttons will be purchased as soon as available. Watch the above list grow.)

Read Classified Ads for Results

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

Those scrap-happy rascals

Dead End Kids in

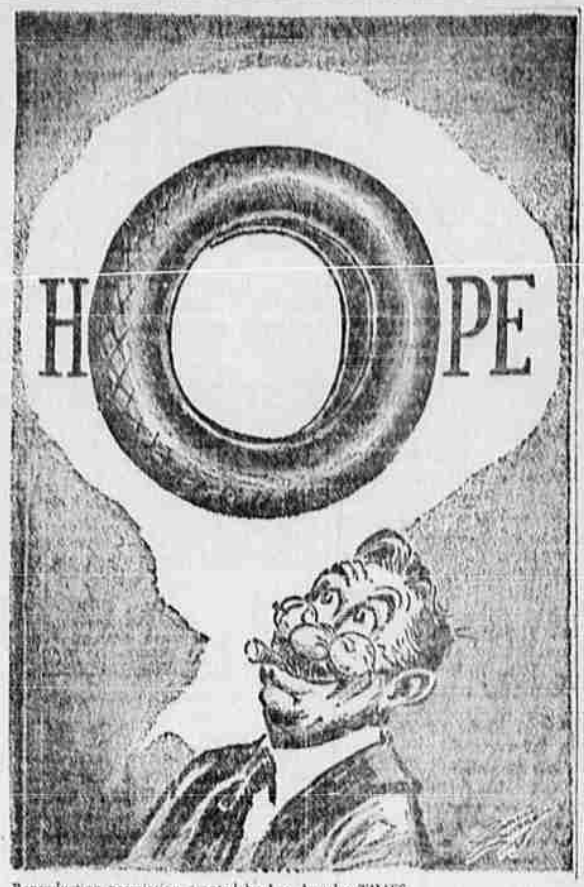
"MR. WISE GUY"

2ND HIT

Dennis O'Keefe in

"Moonlight Masquerade"

Plus "Good Time for a Dime" Latest World Events



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Infant Formula Kitchen Opens at Japanese Center

A new infant formula kitchen was opened Saturday as part of the community hospital at the war relocation authority, Tulelake project for evacuees of Japanese descent, according to Elmer L. Shirell, acting project director.

A field ambulance, received from the war department, was placed in service at the project Saturday.

More than 60 babies are being fed special formulae at the project. Twelve to 14 varieties of formulae are being dispensed to meet varied requirements. Four to six feedings are given each infant daily, requiring the preparation of more than 300 bottles.

Dr. A. B. Carson, chief medical officer, said the formulae are prepared under direct supervision of a graduate nurse with special training in formulae preparation. She is assisted by five nursing aides.

There are 24 patients in the hospital, Dr. Carson said. To date, eight physicians and five nurses have arrived among evacuees. A group of 508 evacuees arrived Friday at the project. Eight were from the Tanforan assembly center and

Culling Exhibit Slated Tuesday

There will be two culling demonstrations on poultry in Klamath county on Tuesday. One will be held at the John Orr poultry ranch, about five miles south of Klamath Falls on the Spring Lake road and two miles past the airport, at 10 a. m. The other will be at Alois Hanel's ranch, one mile east of Malin, at 1 p. m.

Noel Bennion, extension poultryman from Oregon State college, will conduct the demonstrations on how to cull flocks and pick out the layers from the "boarders." He will also be prepared to answer questions on feeding and management of poultry flocks.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, June 29 (AP)—Marriage licenses: M. J. Ortis, 27, and Ruby Charles, 19, both Chilcoquin; Neal Montague, 21, and Betty Bick, 16, both Klamath Falls.

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 ROBERT CUMMINGS
 in Alfred HITCHCOCK'S
SABOTEUR

Norman Lloyd
 Otto Kruger
 Alan Baxter
 Alma Kruger
 Dot Peterson
 Clem Bevans

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