CHURCH WOMEN SET UP UNITED COUNCIL HERE

The United Council of Church Women will have an organization in Klamath Falls, it was learned here following a meeting of women of the various churches at the First Methodist church on Friday. Guest speakers were Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. A. F. Holmer, state president of the council.

Mrs. John Yadon was elected temporary chairman; Mrs. Bert Schultz, temporary secretary with nominating and by-laws committee made up of representative church women.

Receiving during the afternoon were Mrs. Schultz of the Christian church, Mrs. Peter Newman, Baptist church; Mrs. A. A. Peterson, Congregational church, Mrs. R. S. Hopkins, St. Paul's Episcopal church, and Mrs. R. P. Ellingson Sr., First Methodist.

"It is hard enough to make one Christian, harder still to make a Christian church. To make a Christian nation is a task to stagger the imagination. To make a Christian world may seem all but impossible. Yet this is no less, the goal which our religion sets us," quoted Mrs. Holmer.

"For many years church women have had a tendency to be self centered in their own churches. Today we are spreading out. We are becoming more and more the salt of the earth. We unite to do something about the conditions of the world," said the speaker.

Mrs. Turnipseed's topic was, "Together We Build." She said, in part, "Today we sit here quietly, complacently, constructively and securely. We have nothing to fear at the present moment We are free." She continued to stress the necessity of the union of women needed for a greater task than ever placed before them.

Both women were enthusiastically received and their trip to Klamath Falls sincerely appreciated. A musical program followed the business meeting and silver tea.

Next meeting of the United Council will be held July 16 at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church at which time election of officers will take place.

Perhaps we have been living in a very abnormal world where sugar, tires and gasoline were too often our standard of happiness.— Dr. William Mather Lewis, president Lafayette College.

Our Home Town

Waste and Expansion

By EARL WHITLOCK

Greatly as we all regret the waste, the extravagance, the errors, the injustices, the assininities that crop up in our great war expansion, we know that many of them are inevitable. Not often do we stop to realize how tremendous that expansion is. But if you'll reduce the problem to simple terms, you'll see why a good many mistakes just had to be made.

Take a man who owns a little family flock of, say, a dozen hens. Now, suppose you ordered that man, almost overnight, to construct immediately and to operate efficiently, a poultry plant housing a MILLION dozen hens!

No matter how much he knew about chickens, he'd make many wrong calculations, he'd spend a lot of money unwisely, much of his construction would have to be altered or done over, probably three-fourths of the help he'd hire would turn out to be misfits, he'd lose thousands of birds unnecessarily—why, it would take him a couple of years to come even close to efficiency in his operations.

We cannot reasonably expect to multiply our industrial output on the astronomical scale that our aims require without making mistakes during the process. But, all things considered, in spite of the carpers and critics, we're doing a pretty good job, thank you.

Next Friday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "July Fourth."

'Greatest AEF Convoy' Reaches Ireland

Unconcerned as their convoy arrived in Northern Ireland, American soldiers—members of an armored unit—gathered on top of a pile of life rafts where a game of Chinese checkers was in progress. Their convoy—the greatest ever to carry American soldiers overseas — disembarked June 13. Photo cabled from London to New York.

Civil Air Patrol Starts Courier Service to Solve Air Cargo Problem for U. S.

By BILL BONI
Wide World Military Editor

WASHINGTON, June 29—The civil air patrol, whose light planes and civilian pilots already have turned in valuable work on coastal patrol against submarines, is leaping into another breach with all the enthusiasm that can be generated by upward of 50,000 volunteers organized in squadrons, wings and groups in all of the 48 states.

Since the army took over control of the nation's airlines and much of their equipment, and with the country in a stew over the air cargo problem, the CAP has instituted a courier service which, in many respects, bears the same relation to the main commercial air routes as does auxiliary truck service to railroad operations.

But it goes even beyond that in making vital time-saving contributions to a war program in which time is the one main essential.

Under the supervision of Garnet N. Hughes, executive officer of the New York wing, an economic survey was made for a Long Island war production plant which had frequent calls for small shipments of parts, tools and other materials, and got them by truck, motorcycle or private car.

In one month 286 such trips were made covering 14,780 miles, involving 422 hours spent in transit, and costing $1700. The CAP estimated it could cut the mileage to 11,040; reduce the time-in-transit to 110 hours, and operate at less than half the previous cost. The CAP now has been entrusted with these missions.

Many Possibilities

There are infinite possibilities for this sort of work, including a chance of carrying air mail on now abandoned routes, and the CAP under National Commander Earle L. Johnson is looking into all of them.

In the six months of its organization it already has branched out into many fields. CAP planes have flown army officers on short hops where military planes were not available and fast transportation was necessary.

Notably in Georgia and the Carolinas, CAP planes have aided the U. S. forest service in locating forest fires and taking fire-fighting officers on survey flights.

This has worked out so well that the forest service recently sent a directive to its regional officers explaining the organization of the CAP and authorizing them to use its equipment, either on patrol against incendiary saboteurs (fires in ten places in Chattahoochee national forest were listed as of incendiary origin); detection of new fires when smoke blots out visibility from lookout towers, or transportation of fire fighters and their equipment to scenes of action.

The same sort of arrangement shortly may be made with the Red Cross, which already has found the CAP a welcome aid in midwestern tornado and flood relief work.

At Pryor and Pawhuska, Okla., two CAP squadrons followed the trail of tornadoes to relay word to relief officials about where help was needed.

Shipping Speeded

Great Lakes shipping through the Detroit river was speeded up this spring because Michigan CAP patrols brought in daily reports on the break-up of the winter ice jams.

An Oregon aerial searching party under Wing Commander Capt. Leo G. Devaney by midmorning located an army bomber that had disappeared on a night flight.

For security reasons the army and navy will release no specific information on what the CAP is accomplishing on submarine patrol.

It is kown, however, that these accomplishments have been considerable, at least in keeping the U-boats below the surface—even in the case of the pilot who, sent out on his first flight armed with a secret code in which to report any enemy periscopes, suddenly saw a sub surface dead ahead of him and blurted into his microphone, "holy smoke, a submarine!"

Tulelake

Mr. and Mrs. Ival Wolfe, with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Day, house guests in the Wolfe home, made a business trip to Medford the middle of the week, going by way of Crater lake.

Barbara Sampson, home demonstration agent from the Berkeley office, met with members of the local unit recently for a discussion of conservation of sugar in canning. Miss Sampson talked also on freezing of foods in lockers. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Newton, with plans made for a meeting on July 7 for the study of preservation of clothing, fireproofing of window drapes, and other home accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schultz were weekend visitors in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Turnbaugh were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blanton, former residents of Merrill who now live in Medford. While on the Rogue they fished.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and son Bobby have been recent guests of Mrs. Parker's parents at Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golden were Yreka business visitors last week.

Florence Staunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Staunton, who for the past three years has made her home with her grandparents in Charleston, W. Va., has returned home for the summer following her graduation from high school this month.

Local WAAC Girls Can Try Again

You can try again, girls!

Of the 15 applicants seeking service in the women's auxiliary army corps through the Klamath Falls recruiting office of the United States army, none was accepted for officers' training, according to Sergt. Frank J. Huhin.

Those who took the stiff exam in Portland were advised that they would be given a second opportunity to qualify for WAAC service. The middle of July applicants may file for rank and file duty in the WAAC.

Date will be announced by Sergt. Huhin.

WHY BE FAT?
Its Easy To Reduce

You can lose only pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this ATDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) ATDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of ATDS, 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone

Currin's for Drugs, Waggoner Drug Co., of Moe's

GET THE MOST HEAT Out of Your Oil!
Let Us Service Your Burner Now! Call for Newt at
Klamath Oil Co.
Phone 8404

COMBINATIONS, PAYMENTS TALKED

TULELAKE—Representatives of the agricultural conservation association, Hans Karstessen, Yreka, of Siskiyou county, Mrs. Veril Yancy of Klamath county, assistant secretary, and Max Green, Alturas of Modoc county, conferred here Friday with local committeemen relative to 1942 farm combinations across county lines, and with regard to Triple A payments in 1942.

The three counties are working out details of government payment on crop contracts, particularly Austrian peas. Total acreage in the basin this season is believed to be 6500 acres with 4000 of the total in Klamath county, and 1200 each in Modoc and Siskiyou. Definite figures will be available after a field check is made this week.

Harvesting of the crop, which is making rapid growth under cool weather conditions, will begin about the last of August. Average yield here is about 1500 pounds per acre and the contract price this season is 5 cents.

Aphis are attacking some fields, it is reported, and a number have been dusted.

Tulelake Growers To Discuss Farm Labor Shortage

TULELAKE — Farm labor problems will be considered by the Tulelake growers, organized following disbanding of the Tulelake Potato Growers association, which is scheduling a meeting for Tuesday night, June 30, in the high school gymnasium.

Chester Main, newly elected president, asks cooperation of all agriculturists in the Klamath and Tulelake basins in meeting the challenge for a solution of the harvest labor shortage.

Dr. Peate Named to Association Post

PORTLAND, June 29 (AP)—Dr. Leslie W. Peate, Klamath Falls, was elected secretary-treasurer at the Oregon State Dental association convention Saturday. All other officers were from Portland.

The Dental Assistants' association named Gertrude Mourer, Eugene, president.

Chances are the biggest fish is all set to get away again this summer.

SPRAGUE RED CROSS WOMEN ATTEND MEET

SPRAGUE RIVER— Thirty-two women gathered at the home of Mrs. C. A. Fuller last Wednesday noon for a potluck dinner and meeting. This was the final day of the home nursing course and the examination was given for the work studied.

Everyone interested in Red Cross work was cordially invited, and many town women answered the request for workers. Mrs. Fuller told of the need for sewing and knitting and urged everyone to attend the weekly meetings and help out in the work. Hereafter garments will be cut, instead of getting the ready-cut work from the Klamath Falls chapter.

The home nursing class presented Miss Margaret Spencer, instructing nurse, with a gift in appreciation of her services. Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell, who was unable to be present because of illness, was sent a gift for her work.

One of the problems facing the group is a meeting place, it was said. Due to the large numbers of workers, it will difficult to meet in private homes. The school house has been offered for meetings, and it is possible that they will be held in one of the larger rooms. The women are now doing a great deal of sewing and knitting and one large order of supplies is ready to be sent in.

Those attending the dinner and meeting were: Mrs. G. G. Pierce, Mrs. C. C. Heidrich, Mrs. T. W. Zadow, Mrs. Emma Tompkins, Mrs. Rollo C. Moore, Mrs. J. F. Yound, Mrs. Clarence Ough, Mrs. Dwight Kircher, Mrs. Kenneth Newlun, Mrs. Gladys Passolt, Mrs. O. W. Ludwick, Mrs. Violet Adams, Mrs. Jack Williamson, Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, Mrs. Roland Parks, Mrs. Edith Wylie, Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Ethel Pankey, Mrs. Edna Seright, Mrs. Grace Reynold, Mrs. Estelle Vance, Mrs. Addie Campbell, Mrs. Zetta McDonald, Mrs. Bettie Powell, Mrs. Ellen Goddard, Mrs. Beth Yarnell, Mrs. Eileen Kernan, Miss Charlotte Rumelhart, Miss Neva Ann Short, Miss Virginia Goddard, Miss Spencer, and the hostess.

PORTER WILL HEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT

TULELAKE—Al Porter will serve the Tulelake volunteer fire department as president during the coming year, with Leo Kamarad to serve as vice president and Jack McLain, secretary. Howard Dixon will continue as chief of the department. Officers will be installed at a dinner program on July 15, at which time new candidates who are volunteering to take the place of members called to the service will be sworn into office. Leo Kamarad, Bruce Brickell and Curt Van Sandt are in charge of dinner arrangements.

No fires were reported for the month of June in Tulelake, with runs made to only three out-of-town fires, all at Camp Newell.

LARGE ROOM
Suitable for office.
Underwood Bldg.
Corner 7th and Main
Inquire Room 211
Underwood Bldg.

Just Received!
Our delayed shipment of
STRIPED DRILL
For ● Lawn Swings ● Curtains ● Outdoor Furniture
PAINTED STRIPE CANVAS
For ● Awnings
CANVAS DUCK
For ● Canvas Dams
8 and 10-oz., 72 in. wide
Ask Us About Awnings, Tents, Canvas and Furniture Upholstering
CHAS. S. SCHAAL
Seventh and Klamath Phone 4362

In Alaska

Don E. Hosford, 21, private first class, will be 21 years old July 4. He is the son of Mrs. Earl Epoch, 3520 Anderson avenue, Klamath Falls, and enlisted in the United States army September 11, 1940, after attending Klamath Union high school. He was transferred to Alaska in July, 1941, and is there at this time.

TULELAKE RATION BOARD REORGANIZED

TULELAKE—C. W. Fensler, chairman of the defense council following resignation of J. W. Carlisle and the absence of George Reiben, both members of the original rationing board, has reorganized the unit now functioning under civil service and established separate boards for sugar and tire rationing.

On the sugar rationing board are Anna Mae Bond, Susie Williams and Bruce Brickell. Hyman Wechsler, Jerome Keefer and Wanda L. Stark comprise the tire rationing board, with George Williams to succeed Chief of Police Frank G. Rhodes who recently resigned.

Applications for both tires and sugar are made to Mrs. Murray Allen, civil service appointee, and these, after consideration by the two boards, are passed upon.

Applications for canning sugar may still be made, since no instructions to the contrary have been received by Mrs. Allen. It is expected that instructions on re-registration for boarding house, cafe and restaurant allowances will also be received in the near future.

Clean Out Your Dresser for Scrap

Comb your bedroom for rubber combs . . and for hair curlers, dress shields, garters and girdles. It's just about your last chance to participate in the nation's rubber salvage campaign and get your scrap in everybody's scrap. Tomorrow—June 30—is the final day.

MALIN RED CROSS CALLS FOR SEWERS

MALIN—Help is needed with Red Cross knitting and sewing, according to Mrs. Victor Vasak, chairman of the Malin Red Cross chapter. New materials for women's woolen night garments, woolen dresses for girls and snow suits, all of which will be sent to Iceland evacuees, is on hand and may either be taken home to complete or those interested in helping may go to the city hall each Friday afternoon.

Soldiers' sweaters, helmets and wristlets are also needed and yarn in again available. Anyone who can assist is urged to help "before the war is over," Mrs. Vasak stated. A number of soldiers' kits, containing handkerchiefs, combs, playing cards and other small necessities that go to make a soldier's life a bit happier have been finished and sent to headquarters.

Mrs. Vasak voiced appreciation for help in packing the bags to Ruth Hudson, Irene Jelinek, Anna Petrasek and Anna Posvar; also to Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Nannie Van Meter, Mrs. Jelinek, Mrs. Petrasek, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. E. Brothanek for their faithful help with other Red Cross work.

A number of Malin residents have turned over scrap rubber to the local Red Cross chapter, with Liskey brothers donating $9.75; Hans Elvig, $6.70 and A. Kalina, $3.15. Proceeds from the chamber of commerce scrap iron pile will also be turned over to the local chapter.

Potato Fields Surveyed For Parasite Trace

TULELAKE — Entomologists of Arizona, California and Oregon made a survey last weekend of Tulelake potato fields with J. O. McKinney, Yreka, agricultural commissioner of Siskiyou county, in an effort to trace a parasite that last year is believed to have spread disease in local potato fields.

W. H. Anderson, Tulelake deputy agricultural commissioner of Siskiyou county, stated that cold weather and lateness of the season prevented a comprehensive survey and another will be made in about 10 days. Names of the visitors were not released.

SILVER LINING

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)— Somewhere in Philadelphia, a poor boy about six years old is wearing a coat worth $350 cash.

A woman told the Salvation Army she forgot the money sewed in the lining when she turned in the coat several weeks ago.

She couldn't give her name—her husband didn't know she had the money.

AIRPORT WORK AT LAKEVIEW GETS UNDERWAY

LAKEVIEW, Ore. — (Special) — Preliminary work on the Lakeview airport is progressing rapidly and the huge project is expected to get under way full blast within the next few weeks, according to subcontractors in charge of various phases of the work.

Joe Lema, who has the subcontract for leveling and clearing, now has seven cats and carryalls on the job, and the work of knocking down the sage brush and leveling the land for runways is already showing results.

The huge runways, 500 feet wide by more than a mile in length, are taking shape. Plans call for a center strip of asphalt paving on the runways 150 feet wide. The runways, which will be contoured for drainage purposes, will be graveled along the side of the concrete strip.

Andy Gladney of the Jones and King company, successful bidders on the total contract, is expected to be here again tomorrow to inspect the local project. The company is now finishing up the airport at Klamath Falls, which has been increased greatly in size over the original project.

The number of local men who will be needed on the project was not available this week, but a definite announcement as to policies and plans is expected soon.

The county court has a row right-of-way near the Jimmy Clark corner and whether or not the government or state can be induced to build the mile stretch into the airport site is not yet known.

It doesn't do much good when you give three cheers for what you won't give anything else.

DU PONT
PAINTS
FOR LASTING BEAUTY
First Steps Toward A Fine Finish
ask us for FREE painting advice
We'll be only too glad to give you information on paints and painting technique that will mean better finished jobs. Or recommend a good painter. Just ask us!
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AT OUR STORE!
And We're Open All Saturday
F. R. HAUGER
515 Market Phone 72

This Year Storage Is More Important Than Ever!
Store Furs and Woolens Now!
All Wool Fabrics Will Be Increasingly Hard to Get---Protect Those You Have!
FURS and WOOLENS are SAFE!
From ALL Damage
when you store them with us. Safe from FIRE, safe from MOTHS, safe from THEFT, FULLY INSURED, and READY TO WEAR when you want them.
Storage Is Not Expensive! Dial 4471 Today!
New Method Cleaners
1453 Esplanade Dial 4471