

# Herald and News

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## A Job to Do

It was no fooling last weekend when grave concern was expressed over the farm labor situation in this area, and city and suburban people were asked to make plans to do everything they can to help harvest the crops on our great agricultural lands.

At a meeting of the county farm labor committee Tuesday, the problem was again discussed in detail, and its seriousness became even more apparent.

It is planned to attack it on a number of lines. War relocation authorities will be asked about the possibilities of contracting for labor from the Tulelake WRA project. An effort will be made to funnel transient laborers into this territory through the customary channels. The army will be asked about granting furloughs to farm men during the emergency period. Deferment of farm selectees until the harvest is in may be suggested.

But of particular interest to people of the city and suburbs is the plan for industrial and city business house employees to do farm labor during vacations and on weekends and, in case of an acute situation at potato harvest time, to arrange for city business closing-ups so that city people may help in large numbers in getting in the crops.

We were interested, particularly, in expressions by farmers at Tuesday's meeting to the effect that they believed city residents capable of doing effective work on the farms. There was none of the "what the heck can a city dood do?" attitude.

The problem deserves the attention of all residents of the community, urban, suburban and rural. This year's crop on the fertile lands of the Klamath basin belongs in the war effort, as well as in the economic picture of the Klamath basin. Here is a job to do, and all of us must bend every effort to see that it is done properly as the need arises.

## Humiliating

REVISED July quotas for war savings, just announced by the U. S. treasury, show Klamath county with a quota of \$307,400, as against a previously announced \$250,000. We take it as an honor that the treasury department considers this county's patriotism and prosperity as such that it can raise such a quota, but at the same time, we are constrained to wonder what is going on in Jackson county.

Our neighbor on the west, where the government is spending some \$27,000,000 in a few months on cantonment construction, and where population, according to civic boosters, is zooming to new heights, was assigned a measly quota of \$183,500.

That must be humiliating to Jackson people. Here is a county simply bursting with population, where wages are fabulous, where every piece of property is reportedly occupied and only the ceiling stops the rent rise. A 10 per cent payroll deduction on the cantonment alone ought to make that quota look pretty sick. In 1940, Jackson's population was 36,213, and that of Klamath county, 40,497. But a lot has happened since 1940, and recent estimates showed a huge population gain for Medford, home of the great cantonment project.

And yet, the treasury department doesn't think Jackson can do better than \$183,500, against Klamath's \$307,400. We are flattered, but we don't like to see a neighbor insulted.

## Nazi Officer Takes Stand In Stephan Treason Trial

DETROIT, July 1 (AP)—Nazi Air Force Lieutenant Hans Peter Krug testified in federal court here Tuesday that he escaped from a Bowmanville, Ont., prison camp last April in order to "return to duty and to inform the German government of conditions in the camp — of the shooting and murder of a comrade officer."

Krug was the first government witness against Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurant proprietor, who is on trial charged with treason because of aid the government charges he gave Krug when he arrived in Detroit after his escape.

After his testimony on the shooting of the officer, District Attorney John C. Lehr who is prosecuting the case, declared there was absolutely no substantiation of his story.

The International Red Cross committee inspects war prisoner camps, having its representatives make periodical visits on which to base reports to the country whose nationals are imprisoned. It was pointed out that, however, prisoners attempting to escape from prison camps in various countries had been shot and killed at times.

In his testimony, Krug told of his escape April 16 from Bowmanville and of meeting Stephan on April 18, after padding across the Detroit river from Ontario in a stolen rowboat with only a board for an oar. The meeting place, he testified, was the apartment of Mrs. Margaretta Bertelmann, whose address he obtained from

a package sent to the prison camp.

Given \$20

"I told Max my story," Krug testified. "As we were about to leave, Mrs. Bertelmann got money from a cupboard and gave it to me—\$20."

After a snack in Stephan's restaurant, Krug continued, he went on a sight-seeing trip in downtown Detroit, alone and traveling by street car. Upon his return, he testified, Stephan gave him a billfold and necktie as birthday presents and then took him on a "pleasure trip."

Taken before Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, the former Luftwaffe flier, in thick German gutters, said he could not take an oath. As the clerk began to read the oath, Krug shook his head violently.

Judge Tuttle then explained to Krug that he did not have to be sworn, but could merely "affirm" that he would tell the truth. This was done.

At first, Krug, who learned to speak English in the concentration camp, was visibly nervous, crossing and uncrossing his legs.

SALVAGE

COLEBRIDGE, Neb., (AP)—When several of his seven-week-old chicks died, Alva Hutchings decided to perform a post-mortem examination.

In one chicken he found three roofing nails, two pieces of lead, a thumb tack and a piece of wire. In another he discovered a rubber tire from a toy caterpillar tractor, and in a third, some copper rivets.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 1

Paragraph stories have been creeping into the press, suggesting the Canadian General Andrew George Latta McNaughton might be chosen to head the British and American armies invading Europe.

His choice would be a compromise. Both Americans and British would prefer to have one of their own in command.

Not a lot is known of General McNaughton here. He was an artilleryman in the World War and Canadian chief of staff for six years before 1935. In this war he was in France, before Dunkirk in command of the first division. Lately he has been in command of Canadian forces in England.

Next to production of equipment, the selection of generals is the most vital matter of war. The Libyan campaign is proving this pointedly at the moment, but it was true back in the Civil War and beyond.

Obviously generals should not be chosen for any other reason than superior ability — not for political reasons, not for diplomatic compromises.

The man needed to head the invasion of Europe must be the best man in the armies of the United Nations for that job. Until somebody arises and says McNaughton qualifies on that ground and proves it, there may be some dissatisfaction with the suggestion.

Meanwhile General MacArthur, who is clearly the best of ours to show himself thus far, and better than anyone the British or Canadians have shown, is defending Australia, a job which seems likely to require less ingenuity than the creation of a second front.

LIBYAN EXPLANATION

A semi-official British accounting for the Libyan disaster (which is probably more than semi) traces all their troubles back to General Ritchie's premature counter attack three weeks ago (June 4).

He did not realize the Nazi tank strength, having received inadequate reconnaissance reports, and threw his tanks into a daring and risky maneuver which shattered British armor power, enabling Rommel to seize the initiative. The British have been on the run since.

Incidentally, after all the commenting that has been done about the magnificent German 88 mm tank guns, this accounting shows the superior German fire power was not based alone on this gun which is a mobile artillery field piece. The Germans had 47 mm and 75 mm guns in their tanks, while the bulk of the British tanks (Valentines and Matildas) carried a shorter range two pounder.

This means our General Grants, with their 75s are still a match for the Nazi any day. In this connection the semi-official British report says:

"The British had a number of General Grant tanks, but not enough of them."

Thus it appears that while the British had superiority in tanks (as well as planes, ships and troops) they did not have the right kind. Their big six-pounder anti-tank guns began to arrive after Rommel started the campaign, but not in sufficient numbers.

EGYPT'S IMPORTANCE

No one here minimizes the gravity of what the British have been defending in Egypt. It is not just the Suez canal, but the whole Middle East and its oil, in fact, the future course of the war.

If driven from Alexandria and Cairo they would presumably retire into Palestine and Syria (where they have a very small force) to defend the Mosul oil fields.

Such a defense could not easily be maintained over a long period, with Hitler possessing inner lines of supplies and undisturbed hold on the whole Mediterranean, which would become an axis lake. Turkey's neutrality would come under Nazi supervision.

Hitler's acquisition of Middle East oil, and a possible juncture later with the Japs, through Persia and India, could at least add a couple of years on the war.

HELP FOR FRENCH

Communist sympathizers and their "Daily Worker" are trying now to call even the state department "Nazi."

This government has attempted to help the French along moderately in order to keep the French fleet and African bases out of Nazi hands. The policy has worked fairly well so far. Now two ships are loading in

## SIDE GLANCES



"Funny how you can dance all night in those shoes, but can't walk five blocks in them!"

New York with low grade kerosene, cotton textiles, sugar and tea for French west African ports in furtherance of this policy.

The communist publications and communist dock workers doubt that these goods are destined for French African natives, but choose to think they are going to Hitler with the approval of this government. They will be calling Mr. Roosevelt a Nazi next.

## Hager

Mrs. Davis of Grants Pass, arrived the first of the week for a visit with her son George, and family.

C. B. Howe went to Eugene Monday.

Tom Baldwin left for Portland Tuesday to take final exams for entering the marine corps.

Tom Baldwin spent Sunday at the Kohler home here, and Monday visited friends at the Reeder ranch.

Mrs. Murphy and son Jimmy, and daughter Jean, Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Tree of Klamath Falls, visited Mrs. George Kohler Sunday evening.

DeMore Adams was a caller here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and Mrs. Annice Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. Stukel at Merrill Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mrs. Annice Anderson and Martin and Larry Snyder, left Tuesday morning for Rocky Point and will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McClay are planning to move to Grants Pass if they dispose of their property here. They are moving because of McClay's poor health.

Ed Poppy was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Ernest Kohler is visiting Dougie Kohler now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams of Klamath Falls enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. L. Baldwin.

Felicitations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dockery, who have a son, born a few weeks ago. They were former residents of this community.

Patty Richardson and Ronnie and June Hershberger returned the first of the week from Dunsuir, Calif., where they have been vacationing.

Miss Elnora Galletti and Miss Rosie Bair of Mt. Laki, visited at the George Kohler home Sunday afternoon.

## Olene

Averil and Billie Garriott spent last week at the home of their grandparents, the Marion Barnes, during the absence of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garriott accompanied Jimmie Barnes to Odell for a week of fishing and had very good luck.

Mrs. Adah Brown, Mrs. June Grimes and Mrs. Ida Grimes drove to Tillamook on Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Kelley and daughter Nancy, are now residing in the Ida Grimes house on the old Grigsby ranch.

Alden Bruner returned last Wednesday to West Palm Beach, Fla., after a furlough spent at the home of his parents, the Boyd Bruners.

Henry Donovan has opened a grocery store in the old Corpenning store building at the Poe valley bridge. This was formerly known as the Bruner grocery.

Last word received from Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sturman by the A. L. Marshalls, stated that they are now in Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Herman Tipton has returned home from Klamath Falls, where she has been confined in a local hospital for several weeks. The family report she is showing some improvement.

## WAR QUIZ

1. These chevrons are worn by a noncommissioned officer in an important branch of our armed services. Can you give his title and branch of service?

2. The men in the air force need warm flying jackets in cold weather and high altitudes. When you buy war bonds you help supply the money for these. Guess how many bonds you must buy at \$18.75 to supply one such jacket.

3. Canterbury, England, bombed by the Nazis, is noted not only for its cathedral, but also because a great poet made it famous. Was it Shakespeare, Byron, Shelley, Chaucer or Browning?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The chevrons are those of a master technical sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

2. One \$18.75 bond does the trick.

3. Chaucer, who wrote the "Canterbury Tales."

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## Martin Hammersley Takes New Job at New Pine Creek

CRESCENT LAKE — Martin Hammersley, who has been connected with the Crescent Lake store here since last fall, left the first of New Pine creek, Ore., where he will reside. He is to be employed by the Crane Creek Lumber company of Willow Ranch, Calif. Mrs. Hammersley and their children will remain here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammersley were honored at a farewell party Sunday evening, when friends gathered at their home for an evening of fun and to wish them success in their move. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nauss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hromada, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hebert, Mrs. Lee Baty and Miss Stella Fields.

Whenever an American utters or prints a statement that is used successfully by the axis propagandists to promote the cause of our enemies, he is responsible for prolonging the war and shedding the blood of American boys. — Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes.

## RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

Features

HIT NO. 1—

Jack Benny

Joan Bennett

in

"Artists and Models Abroad"

HIT NO. 2—

Jack LaRue

in

"HARD GUY"

## SELL YOUR CAMERA TO THE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

The war department said today the army urgently needed cameras and lenses for 35 mm. motion picture cameras and called upon the public to sell any they had to the government.

Owners of the needed equipment were requested to send a full description, with age and condition and the price expected, to the Signal Corps Photographic Purchase Board (35-11 35th avenue) Long Island, N. Y.

Cameras requested are the Mitchell, standard NC or BNC models, Bell and Howell standard rack-over type, Bell and Howell Eyemo spider turret, motor driven, adapted for magazines, and Bell Howell Eyemo cameras with compact turret type adapted for magazine and motors. Mattee boxes, magazines and accessories for these cameras are also desired wherever available.

Lenses required are the 35 mm., 35 mm., 40 mm., 50 mm., 75 mm., 105 mm., 153 mm., 200 mm., 300 mm., suitable for use on the Mitchell or the Bell Howell Eyemo professional 35 mm.

## Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, July 1 (Wide World)—The war would seem to be having repercussions on the radio tube situation among Latin-American broadcast stations. At least so indicates John F. Royal, NBC vice president just back from Mexico, where he discussed broadcasting with Latin-American radio executives.

Royal said some stations faced the possibility of a shut-down unless they receive tubes and other vital equipment from the United States. He added that they still were awaiting apparatus ordered months ago. Two Mexican stations, he said, already are using their last supply of tubes with little present prospect of an alleviation of the situation.

Serg. Alvin C. York, World War hero, is to speak from Knoxville, Tenn., as part of a salute to General Douglas MacArthur presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars via MBS at 3 o'clock Thursday night.

Programs tonight: CBS—6:30, Soldiers With Wings, Bing Crosby; BLU, 7, airplane workers interviewed and King Peter; MBS—5:15, "Fight Against Inflation," Harold Smith.

What to expect Thursday: NBC—3:30, National Education association convention.

## Tulelake

Monday meetings of the chamber of commerce will be postponed until July 15, it was announced this week by Howard Dixon, president of the chamber, who stated that nothing vital is in the wind for the next couple of weeks.

Leveling on the biological dike across Lower Klamath lake, that is to serve as a cut-off road between Dorris and Tulelake, will get under way at once in order to let the surface settle during the winter. Gordon Jacobs, Siskiyou county commissioner, states that county funds only will be available at this time for the project. A 20-foot surface is to be leveled.

## Crocheted in Cotton For Summer Wear



7333 by Alice Brooks

Crochet — fashion's favorite!

Start crocheting this lacy blouse in string. It's inexpensive — a simple-to-do pattern — a suitable blouse for so many occasions! Pattern 7333 contains directions for blouse in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_, to \_\_\_\_\_, followed by your name and address."

## Dairy

Mrs. Arthur Edstrom and daughters, Janice and Bonnie, of Two Harbors, Minn., are enjoying a week's visit with Mrs. Edstrom's sister, Mrs. Albert McCumber and family of north Dairy. They will also visit relatives in Klamath Falls and Bonanza.

Mrs. John Ross of Bonanza spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb and son Raymond, and daughter, Mrs. Jill Adams and two children, Sharon and Milton of Ponderosa, Calif., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie.

Mrs. Ray Roberts and children returned to their home at Home-dale on Saturday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Kolb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan McCumber were business visitors in Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schmoie and daughters, were business visitors in Tulelake, Calif., on Thursday.

## RENO LICENSES

RENO, July 1 (AP)—Marriage licenses: Jack L. Mayfield, 21, and Ellen M. Hooper, 18, both Klamath Falls; William T. Heintz, 26, and Blanche E. Bennett, 22, both Klamath Falls; John Carrothers, 33, Klamath Falls, and Elsie M. Jensen, 32, Andover, S. D.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican

July 3, 1902

The mail route from Ager to Klamath Falls has been abandoned.

• • •

We are told that as many as 50 timber claims a day have been located in the northern part of Klamath county.

At the meeting of the county court yesterday, it was decided to locate the new county high school at Klamath Falls.

Alex Zevely of Bonanza has gone to Lakeview with a string of fast horses he plans to enter in the races there.

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From the Klamath News

July 1, 1932

"Hot Shot" Joe Daniels, Broad street negro, was lodged in the county jail today following a shooting in which T. C. Williams, another negro, was killed by gunfire.

Representative hay growers announced today that the going wage for hay hands will be \$1.50 a day with board for experienced labor.

## Langel Valley

Mrs. Theresia Prior of El Monte, Calif., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with her daughter and family, the P. R. Monroes.

Mrs. Mary Dearborn and Catherine Dearborn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dearborn and family.

Friends and relatives of Staff Sergeant Lakue House will be interested to hear that he is being married to Kay Griffith of Phoenix, Ariz. Lakue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House and is stationed at Williams field in Arizona.

Mrs. Harry Frazier returned home on Friday evening after spending several days at Cave Junction with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroe.

Mrs. Ione Linzi and daughters, left Saturday for Sprague River.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Thomas of Berkeley, arrived Monday to visit their son and family, the R. E. Thomases.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webb and family of Bonanza, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dearborn and family.

Mrs. Bill Harbison and Mary Alice are staying at the Gale home while the Gales are on a vacation.

Roger Pepple is spending a few weeks at Merrill with his uncle, Dennis O'Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Dearborn will entertain the guild of St. Barnabas church at her home on July 2, at 2 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

## Chiloquin

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey C. Klapstein are moving to Martinez, Calif., next week. Klapstein will be pastor of the Open Bible church in that city.

Albert Christy, who graduated from OSC in June, has enlisted in the navy. He will be with the navy construction corps in San Diego, Calif.

Bruna Parisotta was shopping in Klamath Falls Saturday.

## PINE TREE NOW PLAYING

A STORY EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO BE TOLD with Gestures!

FREDRIC MARCH

LORETTA YOUNG

Bedtime Story

ROBERT BENCHLEY

ALSO

A Gay Second Feature

"ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"

Starring Hugh Herbert Tom Brown

## PELICAN

LAST