

RECORD CAMPAIGN GETS UNDERWAY

Phonograph record collections are being sorted and closets and attics searched as the women of the American Legion auxiliary prepare to do their part in the "Records for Our Fighting Men" campaign.

"In almost every home there are many old records which are no longer played, and which are only accumulating dust and taking up room," said Mrs. Paul Otterbein, who is in charge of the auxiliary's participation in the campaign. "These records contain valuable material from which new records can be made and of which there is a shortage. By salvaging all of our old records we can send a continuous supply of new records to the men in the fighting forces."

Barrels and boxes have been placed at Castleberry's drug store on Main street, Emil's Super market and Carter's Fine Foods store on Pine street, where anyone wishing to donate records may leave them.

OFFICERS FIND MAN HALF SCALPED

BIEBER, Calif. — Called to Western Pine lumber camp in southeast Siskiyou county early Wednesday morning, State Traffic Officer Ross E. Cable and Constable Arden Reynolds of Fall River Mills found Louis Doth, about 45, unconscious and half scalped and were told he fought three men, one of whom kicked his head with calked boots.

The fight started, according to the officers, when Doth is said to have denounced the United States government and declared he belonged to Hitler's suicide squad.

Doth was taken to Fall River Mills, found to have a skull fracture and later taken to McCleod hospital.

Reynolds and Cable picked up two men asleep in a car near Day and held them for the Yreka sheriff. Cable said neither wore calks.

Nelson Announces Concentration of Civilian Production

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced Thursday the war production board had approved the British principle of industrial concentration and would center future essential civilian production in certain plants and sections of the country.

Predicting that a "very large part" of civilian industry would be affected by the new policy, Nelson said the war program had now reached the stage where production curtailment orders for civilian goods would not result in the most effective use of the nation's resources.

He said that the "nucleus" firms, in which production would be concentrated, would be selected so that cross-hauling would be eliminated wherever possible and the drain on transportation facilities would be reduced to a minimum.

Dorris

Vern Jameson and daughter have moved to Dorris from Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heard have moved to Dorris from Chemult.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Droegge of Anderson, Calif., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Israelson, Mrs. Agnes Shaw and Claude Olson are taking a 10-day trip throughout California.

Mrs. Grace Tolson of Los Angeles is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Naught.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marshall left Sunday for a week of camping and fishing in the Sky lakes region. They went in on horseback.

Les Chase and Larry Kerwin fished at Seven lakes over the weekend.

Mrs. Claude Kelton left last week for San Diego to be with her husband, who is in army service.

DIFFERENCE IN DUSTING CINCINNATI—Bill McKechnie says a National league batter doesn't think twice about it when he is dusted. But in the American, asserts the manager of the Reds, when a ball is thrown close to a good hitter's head he calls it a conspiracy.

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Reserve Units All Set For Big Picnic "Alert"

Members of the Klamath Falls police reserve and county sheriff reserve will report to Moore park July 26 in full force for the first annual picnic of the combined organizations. Preparations of committees have been completed for the event, and indications point to a record attendance, according to Captain Ira Sherman, chairman.

The scheduled program of events will be:

- 1:30—National Anthem.
- 1:45—Address, G. A. Krause.
- 2:00—Presentation of Police Reserve Merit Award to Ella May Smith by Captain Ira Sherman.
- 2:05—Softball contest, police reserve vs. sheriff reserve.
- Children's events:
 - 1. Back races (13 years and over, mixed group; 12 years and under, mixed group).
 - 2. Foot races (barefoot); 13 years and over, mixed group; 12 years and under, mixed group.
 - 3. Foot races (barefoot); boys, 13 years and over; girls, 15 years and over.

Contests for all:
1. Peanut race; spoons and roses.
2. Cracker eating contest.
3. Balloon busting.
4. Pie eating contest.
1:30—Address, Henry Perkins.
Community singing.
5:00—Picnic feast; those attending are asked to bring plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, and sugar.

Committee chairmen are: George Blais and Brick Leach, refreshments; Dr. M. C. Castle, traffic; Lynn Roycroft, and Lloyd Derby, public address; Dave Bridge, junior entertainment; John Houston, music; Herb Munsell and C. G. Woodhouse, entertainment and publicity; and Jack Henry, finance.

The picnic was made possible by contributions from lumber companies which were guarded by police and sheriff reserve units and by various other local firms.

Far-Sighted Homemakers Will Can Now for Winter

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of weekly articles on the preservation of foods, released through the cooperation of the Klamath county nutrition committee and the Klamath county home demonstration agent's office).

A well-balanced diet calls for vegetables and fruits the year round. A far-sighted homemaker knowing the advantage of economy of home canning will have begun by now to fill pantry shelves with canned foods. Home canning is truly the key-note to economy. Successful home canning depends upon two things: killing or rendering inactive bacteria present on food; and preventing further contamination by sealing in airtight jars.

In order to kill or inactivate bacteria in canning, adequate heat must be applied. Pressure cookers are recommended for processing all vegetables except tomatoes and all meat, fish and poultry. These foods are non-acid and require more heat than other foods for sterilization.

One vegetable available now is peas. While they are considered a little more difficult than some vegetables, there are a few simple rules to follow in avoiding trouble. First in importance is selection. Peas should be young, tender and freshly gathered. Be sure to discard those that are yellow or hard as they are too old and their keeping qualities are doubtful.

The hot pack method should be used for vegetables. This

means a short precooking (boiling) in just enough water to cover and packing food into jars while hot. The following recipe has been thoroughly tested:

Peas

Wash, shell and sort according to size. Precook 3 to 7 minutes depending on age and size of peas. Pack loosely to within one inch of top into clean jars. Fill to within one inch of top with water in which peas were precooked or boiling water. Add one-half teaspoon of salt to each pint jar. Adjust jar cap and process in pressure cooker 45 minutes at 11 pounds pressure for the altitude of Klamath county.

Do not allow jars of vegetables to stand after precooking but get them into canner for processing immediately. As soon as jar is filled adjust jar cap. For "self-sealing" cap place lid on jar with sealing composition next to glass and screw the band tight. This cap does not need to be tightened again.

For booklet on home canning write the home demonstration agent, Federal building, Klamath Falls.

COULDN'T MISS HIM
CAMP WHEELER, Ga., (AP)—"Got any identification?" Master Sergeant Emmett Crawford asked a civilian, who seemed in a hurry to get started on a tour of inspection.

"What kind of identification," asked the visitor.

"The kind that will show who you are."

"Oh, that kind," the visitor beamed. "Sure, Bub, here you are." He rolled up a sleeve, exhibiting a two inch scar on his arm. "Got that when my neighbor's boy ran over me with his bicycle."

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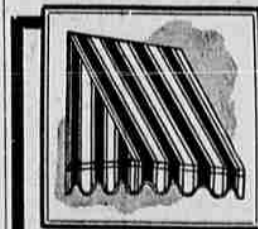
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