

# Herald and News

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## Harvest Progress

At the end of another week we should know whether the harvest problem in the Klamath country has been licked "for sure." Right now, the good news is that an estimated 75 per cent of the crop is in. A continuation of the present harvest program and good weather should crown the whole effort with success.

Many factors have contributed to the favorable condition that now exists, but it is certain that the situation would not be where it is today were it not for the fact that the public became concerned over the problem. Getting in the crop became an issue of first importance in this area.

This brought about a general community response that has been most helpful. Many people, who would not otherwise have done so, worked at least a few days in the potato fields. School children were released to push the harvest along.

Farmers have paid excellent wages to help attract labor and to make it worth while for city folks to lend a hand. Farmers have engaged in exchanges of labor and equipment in a more general way this year than is usual. They have been tolerant of green hands.

A helpful factor has been the weather. With the exception of one or two days, ideal harvest conditions have existed.

And so, it is now possible to report optimistically on the whole problem.

What lies in store for next year is another matter. Right now, there are indications that farmers will reduce their 1943 plantings of potatoes and some other crops because of the serious labor problems they foresee.

Federal and state authorities, whose policies now do much to control labor conditions, cannot ignore the tremendous importance of the farm labor problem. Some definite policies must be formed and action taken before the 1943 farming season opens.

## Those Auto Graveyards

WHAT about those old cars in the auto graveyards? We've asked that question, and so have many others, in connection with the drive to bring in all of America's scrap metal. This week, it was announced that a war production board award of merit has been presented to two Klamath auto wrecking firms, which is evidence that something is being done about the autos in the wrecking lots.

What most of us have not realized is that an auto graveyard is quite literally a manufacturing business. When a lot is full of wrecks, it means that vitally important scrap is being produced. By WPB order, for every pound of worn-out car that goes into an auto graveyard, one pound of scrap metal must start toward a war mill.

In graveyards here and the country over, scrap is being removed from the wrecked cars, useable parts are saved, and the remainder sent to the steel mills.

In places the size of Klamath Falls, however, it is not possible to move out the body metal as rapidly as in larger centers, for the reason that this material must be pressed and baled for economical handling and shipments. A WPB official tells us that it is hoped to have portable balers here before the end of the year. Meanwhile, a great many bodies are seen lying around, and this adds to the misconception that wrecking yards are not salvaging the metal.

Don't hold back on gathering and turning in scrap, because you think there is a lot in the auto wrecking places that ought to be moved. It is being moved.

## Orchids to Gilchrist

ORCHIDS to Gilchrist, the "wonder town" of northern Klamath county, for the fine showing made in the war savings program.

At Gilchrist Saturday, Verne Owens, Klamath 10 per cent drive leader, presented a flag to the Gilchrist Timber company, management and employes, for going over the 10 per cent of payroll war savings participation. In fact, Gilchrist employes are buying bonds at the rate of about 1 1/2 per cent of payroll, and the 10 per cent flag flies today from the white flagpole there. It was received by Anne Estes, first woman employe.

Mr. Owens also presented a minute flag to the village of Gilchrist, for payroll participation, at the same ceremonies.

The people at Gilchrist—Frank Gilchrist, his employes, and the folks in the village—are proud of their remarkable town, as they may well be. And today, with those new flags flying as symbols of a fine patriotic achievement, they have more reason than ever to be proud.

## Our Football Team

WELL, Frank Ramsey and his boys are the heroes of our town this week, and well they deserve that status. Friday's victory over their traditional rivals across the hill was complete. The job was most thorough as well as sportsmanlike.

That did not, of course, finish the season. There are other hurdles ahead. But it did break a long-lived jinx, and may it stay broken!

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The house passed the poll tax repealer and the colored political leaders have told their following that they have done something for them.

For the past twenty years of my Washington experience, and no doubt longer, a federal anti-lynching bill has been introduced every congress in the senate. It never passes. No one ever expects it to pass.

The republicans used to propose it in the pre-new deal days, whereupon the southern democrats would filibuster against it. Now a northern democrat customarily presents it and the southern democrats filibuster against it.

Afterward, both sides return to their respective communities, gather in popular acclaim and votes for re-election.

But the negro, in whose interest the biennial anti-lynching bill is supposed to be proposed, gets nothing. However, his negro leaders, who always foster the legislation, demonstrate that they have acted vigorously in his behalf, so everyone seems satisfied.

This situation on the anti-lynching bill is characteristic of the way political handling of the negro problem has delayed his natural advancement for the past 40 years or more.

There is a negro problem. It is not a legal problem, such as the anti-lynching bill assumes, or such as the current clamor for repeal of poll taxes assumes. The negro is legally free.

### FAIR TREATMENT

The constitution and the law give him fair treatment. His is certainly not a political problem, because politicians of all hues are fawning over his problem continuously, while doing nothing much about it.

Legally and politically, a negro is entitled to any job, to any position in life. He has not attained the position to which he is legally and politically entitled, because he has not satisfied the social and economic requirements.

As all politicians should know, you cannot make a man socially or economically equal by law, be he white, black or pink. That is a position which he can only reach himself by his personal attainments.

You cannot make a white person sit with a negro or vice versa anywhere, unless both want to, and both will not want to until they have reached the same social and economic level.

The negro is only a few generations out of the African jungle and he is living in a country which has a basis of civilization stretching back six thousand years or more into an entirely different world.

In the natural course of events, if the negro is allowed the advantages of education to improve himself, there will soon be a negro on the supreme court of the United States and in all positions of prominence and power.

### EARN FOR HIMSELF

But, you cannot legislate him into that position. Politicians cannot fawn or pamper him into it, free housing and WPA will not put him there. He can only earn it for himself.

The negro problem then is to raise the average negro civilization of the country to the white average, not by fiat or other artificial means, but by providing the negro with the opportunities to advance himself into it. Amazing strides have been made.

No doubt he would be further along if the politicians had appreciated the lesson of the reconstruction days, namely that any attempt to gain this goal by fiat or legal impositions merely delays his progress, casts him back to try to conquer again the bitterness of resistance.

### STOPPED

Lynching, for instance, has practically been stopped without an anti-lynching bill by the natural course of increasing negro intelligence and corresponding white fairness expressed in courts of justice. Jim Crowism will end when the negro section of the car is as clean and inviting as the white section.

The negro problem can be said to have been solved completely, when a negro no longer feels he must demand equality because he has attained it for himself. If you were a white person in China or Africa, you would normally seek out your own kind.

If left to his own resources, the negro no doubt would do this now, but he is subject to constant political agitation, fostered in communist or revolutionary aspirations, that he should seek a position which he can only get by mutual acceptance. Instead of repealing poll taxes, give the negroes more schools and better teachers, so their

## SIDE GLANCES



"I've been saving up for a coat like that for years and now I've got just enough to buy it—but with the war and everything I wonder if the neighbors would talk."

## White Collar Army Invades Yakima Apple Orchards to Help in Saving Huge Crop

WENATCHEE, Oct. 19 (AP)—An emergency army of white collar workers, women and students marched into the vast apple orchards of the Wenatchee and Yakima districts last week-end to aid in saving a crop valued high up in the millions.

Excused from two days of school, an estimated 1400 students crossed the state from the University of Washington to join the harvest rush. Several hundred from Washington State college also joined the "save the crop" migration, with a spirited Joe college challenge to outpick their rivals.

Coeds pitched in with the men. Four of the girls who left comfortable sorority beds in Seattle spent the first night on a hay mow in a barn while Old Dobbin wheezed in a stall nearby.

Wenatchee business houses are closed three days a week to enable the town's populace to go to the orchards. Many schools have been closed for three weeks

and will continue closed for two more. Yakima's high school will close next week to turn 1300 more pickers into the trees.

But still the orchardists cry for more. The harvest emergency extends southward into Oregon, where growers of the Hood River district also are recruiting office workers and school children.

A good slice of the crop is slated for the armed forces, where an apple a day would be a tasty treat. About 8000 carloads, half the crop, remained on the trees in the Wenatchee district. Half that amount was reported still on the trees in the Yakima area.

The acute labor shortage is another of the headaches attributable to the war. While many potential home talent pickers were drained away for military service, the usual flow of transient workers was kept away by war industry jobs, thin tires and the fear of gasoline rationing.

## Company C, State Guard, Membership To Be Upped

Company C of the 19th battalion, Oregon State guard, is now authorized by Brig-Gen. Ralph P. Cowgrill, commander for the state of Oregon, to increase its membership to 217 men. The local company is under the command of Captain Donald P. VanFleet.

Captain VanFleet stated that this authorization gives men

who would not otherwise be called for military service an opportunity to render real service to their country.

The state guard is under the direct command of an army officer and in event of an emergency would serve as a home guard unit for the state. The training is supervised by competent military men and follows the U.S. army manual in teaching tactical movements and drill.

Captain VanFleet stated further that this authorization will give many persons who qualify an opportunity to train as officers, as such a group will require six officers, 25 sergeants and 19 corporals. Anyone who is interested should report at the armory, either on Monday or Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

We perhaps coddled ourselves before the war in the extent to which we tried to adjust the work (curriculum) to the individual.—Katherine E. McBride, president-elect, Bryn Mawr College.

## War Quiz

1. Who is this 70-year-old Frenchman who recently resigned from the French Legion of Honor and returned the Chevalier's Cross in protest against the awarding of this decoration to French airmen who fought with the Germans against the Russians?



2. According to President Roosevelt, what are the four main areas of conflict in "the toughest war of all time"?

3. What is the navy's definition of a landlubber?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ  
1. Edouard Herriot, former president of the chamber of deputies.  
2. Russia, Mediterranean and Middle east, western Europe, and Pacific.  
3. Anyone who sleeps in a bed—navy slang.

children can advance themselves in the world, earn more money and pay their poll taxes, so they can qualify to vote by any educational restrictions.

Let them all just learn enough at school to know how much the politicians have kidded them and they will all be qualified to vote intelligently.

## 233 PERISH IN SINKING OF 7 CARGO SHIPS

By The Associated Press

Seven United Nations cargo ships last week were announced sunk in Western Atlantic waters, bringing death of 233 persons, including women and children.

The sinkings brought to 494 the Associated Press tabulation of announced allied and neutral nations merchant ship losses by submarine attack in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

The lives of 137 men, women and children were lost when U-boats slipped into Canadian coastal waters and sank the British ferry steamship Caribou—the 10th sinking of the war reported in that area.

Brazil announced the sinking of two freighters torpedoed off South America, bringing to 21 Brazil's cargo ship losses of the year.

Other merchant vessels announced sunk during the week were two American, one Panamanian and one unidentified allied.

## Judge Hendricks Killed on Hunting Trip Near Fossil

FOSSIL, Oct. 19 (AP)—Judge Carl Hendricks of the Sherman, Wheeler and Gilliam counties' circuit court, was killed yesterday on a hunting trip 40 miles south of here.

Sheriff E. J. Kelsey of Wheeler county said a hunting companion's gun was accidentally fired, the bullet striking the judge.

The sheriff said an investigation and an inquest were to be held today.

Hendricks, a judge since 1934, is survived by the widow, a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

## DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH GAY STITCHERY



Home Sweet Home by Alice Brooks 7374

A cottage and a garden of colorful flowers—Home Sweet Home! Embroider this appropriate panel to decorate your home or to use as a gift. Pattern 7374 contains a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 12 x 18 inches; color chart and key; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

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."

Your "junk is worth money" Sell it through classified ads Put the cash in War Savings!

## JAYCEES TO HEAR RATIONING TALK

Don Drury of the Klamath county war rationing board, will be guest speaker at tonight's dinner meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce in the Elk hotel banquet room at 6:30 p. m.

Drury's talk will concern the effect of rationing and the need for it. Complete information on gas rationing and how it is to be conducted will also be reviewed.

Members of the chamber are urged to bring at least one guest to the dinner, said Bob O'Sullivan, director of social affairs. Chairman at the dinner will be Dan Farris, director of the safety council.

## VITAL STATISTICS

MASON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 18, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason, 640 Eldorado, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 8 ounces.

SMART—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 19, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smart, 625 Adams street, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 13 ounces.

WHITE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 19, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. White, route 2, box 4982, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremoluson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremoluson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREMOLUSON

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING!

ARE THEY MY FRIENDS? ASK 'EM!

Ask Joe... a husky welder in a Michigan tank plant. His torch has been hotter than a machine gun all morning. So's he. And tired. He's due for a recess. I'm due to give him an ice-cold quick-up that sends him back to work with a smile.

Ask Brenda... a debutante on a mobile canteen in Washington. She dishes out doughnuts and hot dogs and smiles from dawn to dark. She's ready for a lift of her own. I'm going to see that she gets it.

Ask Bill... a naval guard in San Diego. He's been on dock duty all day... covering the waterfront. On his toes! Hot. He'll feel that his lot is a little happier one... after he's met up with me.

Who am I? Only a five-cent soft drink... but I've grown up with all these folks... been part of their lives for years. Understand? They're my friends!

So when they work hard and fight hard, they take time out with me for a quick-up. I send them back on the job... rarin' to go. Thousands of times every minute! Millions of times every day!

You can't let a friend down. So I'll be in there pitching, bringing a bit of relief and courage to the folks who are working and fighting to win the war.

If I'm not always in your store, remember I'm working with Uncle Sam. But when I am around, you can be sure of one thing: that my quality is still "Best by Taste-Test."

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**

Best by Taste-Test!

Lost River Dairy, 1500 Esplanade

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

**Civil Service Announces Jobs At Evacuee Center**  
The Civil Service commission announced today that office personnel is urgently needed at the Tule Lake War Relocation center, Tulelake, Calif.  
Auditing clerks, filing clerks, accountants, storekeepers, and administrators are needed. The salary for these positions range

from \$1620 per annum to \$4600 per annum. Applications cannot be accepted from persons now employed in a critical war industry.  
Individuals interested in this work should apply in person to the Civil Service representative, 302 Federal building, Klamath Falls.  
Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

**EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP**  
—for the four critical years ahead! Leadership that gets things done! ELECT...  
**Earl Snell**  
REPUBLICAN TOP GOVERNOR  
"Snell Gets Things Done"  
(P.D. Adv.) Snell for Gov. Com. Jerry Seigel, Sec., Flats Bldg., Portland