

Herald and News

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Managing Editor
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Save Those Tires

KEEPING the streets and alleys clear of the things that damage tires—nails, tacks, glass, chunks of metal, etc.—has been asked by Rubber Chief Jeffers, and should receive wholehearted public support.

Klamath Falls made an official start on this program months ago when the city engineer began yanking up the traffic buttons that marked the "stop" and "slow" intersections. Most of these have come up, but there are still one or two of them that might well be gotten out of the way, and perhaps were overlooked.

Local police, we imagine, will gladly take up the plan started elsewhere of having the prowl car equipped with brooms for sweeping up glass after accidents.

But people should not depend entirely upon the official agencies to keep streets and alleys clear. Everybody can do his bit along this line, picking up and disposing of what he sees in the streets that might damage tires. And people should refrain from throwing any such things into the streets.

Local streets generally are in pretty good condition so far as loose objects of this nature are concerned. But the alleys could stand some cleaning up.

Holiday Host to Service Men

KLAMATH FALLS will play holiday host to a large number of boys from the 363rd infantry at Camp White, as well as a number of the soldiers from Newell. According to present plans, about 200 men will come here from Camp White on Christmas morning, remaining until Sunday.

This hospitable community may be expected to do up brown the project of entertaining these service men. The machinery is set up through the troop entertainment committee and the Commandos, and the experience of the past promise a pleasant visit for the men who are to come here for Christmas.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a form to be filled out by persons who can provide meals or lodging or both for the service men visitors. Prompt action in filling out and mailing this form is suggested.

Klamath has a reputation among service men as a friendly city. We anticipate that reputation will not only be sustained but enhanced this holiday season.

We go along with the judgment of the finance committee of the city council, and the council itself, in calling off a proposal to impose an occupations tax on gross earnings here to raise money for street maintenance. Business and the professions are already heavily taxed, but the nuisance angle of the gross earnings tax is a consideration that also received, justifiably, the attention of the committee in rejecting the plan for the present.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

Civilians must contribute more to the war effort next year, Governor Sprague said in a speech at Portland, predicting white-collar workers would have to put in hours, aside from their regular jobs, on part-time work. . . . Edgar F. Kaiser, son of Henry J. Kaiser and manager of three Portland-Vancouver area shipyards, was named Portland's first citizen of 1942 by the Portland realty board. . . .

In Eugene President Donald M. Erb of the University of Oregon said Calvin Crumbaker, economics professor, had not accepted a position as regional research director for the war production board, as announced recently in San Francisco. . . .

James L. Hays, Portland, Union Pacific Public Relations agent, entered the navy's construction battalion as a chief petty officer. . . .

Fred Berg found 12 automobile tires in his front yard in Portland, and sorrowfully called police, who confiscated them for the federal stockpile. . . . John F. Crowe, Portland, was named assistant state enforcement attorney by the OPA. . . . With two weeks still to go, Gilliam county has, for the third consecutive month, exceeded its war bond quota of \$20,100. . . .

A Portland housewife heard a noise outside her bathroom, stuck her head out a window and came nose to nose with a peeping Tom, who fled.

Full Program Slated for Annual Father-Son Meeting

TULELAKE—There will be all the old Christmas carols and a full program of instrumental music at the father and son meeting of the Rotary club on December 23. Loeth S. Dunlap will preside as chairman and fathers are warned that they must bring a son, their own, or a borrowed one. Plans for the annual event, one of the highlights of the Rotary year, were announced at this week's luncheon meeting, presided over by President P. C. Bergman.

The Tulelake high school band was presented during the noon hour under the direction of Edwina Prior, entertaining with a well-rounded program of patriotic and popular numbers.

The club will be responsible for transportation of two children of school age to Yreka in the immediate future, who will be received by Dr. Marco, famous San Francisco bone specialist. The club assists annually with finances of the Siskiyou county Crippled Children's association.

Guests Wednesday were Mrs. Marion Newberry, Mt. Shasta, Siskiyou county health nurse, and W. G. Hagelstein, Dorris, Vern Hemstreet, agricultural

instructor in the high school, was accepted for membership. Hemstreet was sponsored by George Reiben, high school principal, who presented him with his badge. He is a graduate of the University of California.

NO SPRINKLERS?

RICHMOND BEACH, Wash., (P)—Smoke eddied up through the floor of the Congregational church.

"God will take care of you," sang the congregation, as firemen hurried in and out fighting fire in the basement.

The preacher finally dismissed services—so the congregation of 50 could go outside and watch. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The military draft was first used in the United States during the Civil war, by both the North and the South.

When in Medford
Stay at
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Proprietors

Washington Column

Mallon On Vacation

Paul Mallon, whose column appears regularly on this page, is taking a vacation in December. Mr. Mallon's health has not been good, and he has chosen this time for a much needed rest. The column will reappear in January.

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—Censorship of overseas mail, cables, radio and long distance telephone communications to detect and fight the activities of enemy spies, propagandists, fifth columnists and saboteurs can now be revealed as one of the most amazing effective "secret weapons" of modern warfare.

The common conception of censorship is that it is purely a defensive weapon. On outgoing communications it is considered necessary to stop passage of information which would be of aid or comfort to the enemy. On incoming communications censorship can prevent an enemy headquarters from passing information of value to its agents in the United States.

The first responsibility of the censor is therefore the suppression of information endangering the American national security. That much is easy. With a pair of scissors the censor can cut out any textual matter which should not be passed, or he can break any cable or radio circuit transmitting such information.

NO BED OF ROSES

Frankly, the U. S. Office of censorship as set up under the direction of Byron Price is not particularly happy about this responsibility, but since it has this duty, OOC is doing its best to see that this sanctity of privacy is protected. The last thing these censors want to do is permit any growth of the idea that they are snooping, reading private mail just for the juicy secrets or ferreting out and relaying to commercial competitors or to the government matters of a confidential business nature. But because the Office of Censorship is so zealous to preserve not only its own integrity but also the confidence of the people of the United States, it is possible to disclose here some of the inner workings.

There is an Office of Censorship controlling the movement of communications to and from every U. S. port or border point of entry. To make the example simple, take the case of mail. There are 10,000 U. S. mail censors, and in this force are men and women reading nearly every language. These censors work in groups at tables, and there is a head censor at every table. When one censor comes across a communication containing anything at all unusual, it is passed to the head of the table.

Every head censor has the power to rule matter passable, or if he questions it, he may pass it to the chief of the office. No copies of any communication are made at any local office.

At the headquarters of the Office of Censorship, all these suspect, intercepted communications are subjected to the most responsible editing which the Office of Censorship can impose. But if this small staff of carefully selected chief censors decides that a communication contains information of military value, they will order that there be prepared what has been known as an "Intercept."

Needless to say, an intercept is considered one of the most secret of all government communications. It is not coded, but its confidential nature is clearly indicated.

WHERE INTERCEPTS GO

If an intercept concerns a ship movement, it may go to ONI, the Office of Naval Intelligence. If a troop movement, it goes to

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion 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 Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SIDE GLANCES



"I think he's awful cute, but he's so old-fashioned! He won't let me put the air in his tires!"

G-2, the intelligence section of the Army General Staff, if it contains a clew to the sabotage of a shipyard it may go to Maritime Commission. If it is an invisible ink job or a code message, it will go to FBI. If some crooked dealer is trying to sell a hoarded stock of telephones to someone in South America, War Production Board and the Army are given the information and they move in to acquire the stock, for new telephones now are almost priceless.

The importance of the intercept as a secret weapon of counter-espionage is obvious, but the point of interest is that there is no wholesale rebroadcasting or copying of intercept communications. For the law-abiding citizen or the business firm conducting only legitimate business, there is no copying at all.

If there should be a breakdown in this system of safeguards set up to protect the rights to privacy, if some government official should copy, show or misuse an intercept in any way, that would be a violation of public trust and a dereliction of duty impossible to excuse.

Improved Eye-Skill Follows Research, Optometrists Told

PORTLAND, Dec. 14 (P)—Research in the field of vision has enabled doctors to improve the eye-skill of American airmen, Dr. A. M. Skeffington, St. Louis, said yesterday.

He told Pacific coast optometrists at their annual meeting that experiments showed the eyes could be improved by training.

The chairman of the Graduate Study Group Foundation, Dr. S. K. Lesser, compared it to typing. "Many people use the hunt and peck system, yet others reach a greater efficiency through the routine method of the touch system," Dr. Lesser said.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE
Aviation Cadet Richard Nash was home last week from St. Mary's pre-flight school at Moraga, Calif. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash, 2550 Reclamation street. Cadet Nash will go into further training at the naval flying school at Pasco, Wash.

Private George M. McLane, son of Aletha M. McLane of 1018 Washington street, has graduated from the mechanics course at the armored force school, Fort Knox, Ky.

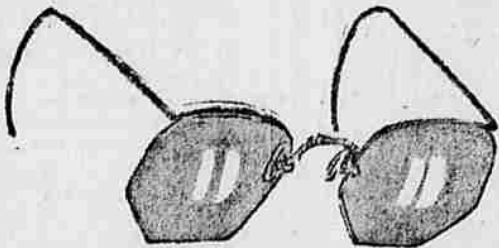
Alan E. Steifer, 214 North Tenth street, husband of Geneta Steifer, has begun an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Amarillo field, Texas.

Alfred E. Reed, Fort Klamath has received his silver pilot's wings and lieutenant's commission at Lubbock field, Texas. Lieutenant Reed trained as a bomber pilot.

Luther H. Rippey, who enlisted

ATTENTION
MASONS
Stated meeting of Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. and A. M., tonight at 8:00 o'clock.
Annual election of officers.
All members are urged to attend.
J. F. FLOCK, W. M.

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No Interest
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No Extras
No Red Tape

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Punners Beaten to Punch; Alarm Clock Situation Is Really Alarming, They Say

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P)

Sooner or later, some smart-aleck is sure to say that the alarm clock situation is alarming.

Since it is, federal officials beat punners to the punch today and hinted that folks should not kill the old rooster. He may be needed to wake war workers up in the morning.

Some such solution, or perhaps a more practical one, is being sought to shake the nation's sleepy-heads out of it when the sun begins to shine, for not only are no more civilian alarm clocks being made, but also the supply is gone from almost all markets.

The alarm clock had (past tense, please) a lot of brass. It also contained much copper. Both, quoth the war production board recently, are needed to fight a war. So they stopped the clock-making of copper and brass.

Wide-awake clock-makers promptly began to build little gadgets like bombights, to help put the ax to sleep.

But the public yawned, not waking up to the truth until it tried to buy a new clock. Came then the dawn. Besides the domestic shortage, there naturally are no longer any imported

models from Germany and Japan.

At any rate, commerce department officials said only one company still is in the slumber-busting business—putting out an experimental plastic covered job—strictly for the fighting men. It only needs a little steel in its innards, they said, and if it sounds slightly like a tired triphammer, it's still a welcome substitute for the trumpet's toot.

Mother Sentenced For Harboring Escaped Convict

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 14 (P)—Mrs. Eunice Wilson was sentenced Saturday to 10 years in the state prison for sheltering an escaped convict. The sentence was suspended.

She was charged with hiding her son, Glenn Wilson, 17, who was caught at her home last week after escaping from the Oregon state penitentiary.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton soup. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 55¢.

HOW TO GET YOUR "SECOND WIND" FOR 5¢

If you're a sub-machine gunner: Forget the grim tension of the practice range. The gun sight you've been squinting through all morning. When you reach the camp canteen, take time out for a "quick-up" with a good soft drink. Relax for a moment. Then grin and get going again.

If you're a parachute maker: When your recess comes, a-t-r-e-c-h! Look far away from those billowing white folds . . . far enough to find the soft drink cooler. Get a lift with a good soft drink. Then go back to work with a smile.

If you're an air raid warden: When the siren sounds, see that all lights on your post are out. Shoo the curious indoors. Patrol your beat until the "all clear." Then reach for a frosty soft drink, and breeze right through your report.

Every American needs his "second wind" today. Join the more than 39,000,000 who find it daily by calling for a 5¢ soft drink. Enjoy the moment of relaxation it brings . . . the feeling that you're fresh and ready to tackle the job again.

As you know, the war makes Royal Crown Cola harder to get than before. But when you do find it, you'll discover it's still the cola that's best by taste-test.

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