

Herald and News

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Three Months	\$2.50
Six Months	\$4.50
One Year	\$8.00
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One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	\$5.25
One Year	\$9.75

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Keep Those Bonds

KLAMATH war savings bond purchasers have an excellent record, so far, for keeping their bonds. There have been few cash-ins.

It is suggested that we hold clearly to this line, keeping our bonds as an investment and a contribution to the country's welfare in a critical time. We have accomplished little if we redeem the bonds shortly after we buy them.

The reason this is brought up at this time is that some people may be considering turning in their bonds to get money to pay their income taxes. Others may consider dropping out of payroll deduction plans because of the coming year's tax requirements.

We know the taxes of the coming year are going to be tough. But let's pay them out of current earnings if we can possibly do it, and keep on with our bond buying. And let us keep the bonds we have.

There is every indication that money is plentiful. Living costs are not rising rapidly now, and presumably the established controls will continue to keep the lid on. Even if it pinches, it is a mighty good idea to buy more bonds, keep the ones we have, and pay our taxes with the money we have.

Doing Its Part

It is difficult to get complete statistics, but reliable estimates today indicate that something like a billion feet of lumber were cut in the general southern Oregon and northern California territory surrounding Klamath Falls. The strict Klamath area cut was probably about eight hundred million.

This enormous production, mainly for the war effort, was accomplished in spite of some harrassing problems. There was a manpower shortage all year. Gasoline rationing, freezes, etc., sent midwesterners and southerners scurrying back to their homes. Government construction jobs and the metropolitan war industries drew many men.

But the industry kept right on producing a huge volume of lumber, and its record is one of credit to labor and management. There were no strikes.

We are proud of this great war industry. It is doing its part.

OWI Men Travel 12,000 Miles, Find U. S. Army Best Behaved in History

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)—The office of war information, whose investigators traveled more than 12,000 miles in a coast-to-coast survey of drinking conditions in and around army camps, reported:

"There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem."

OWI said it undertook the survey "to investigate rumors which have gained wide currency, and to provide the American people with honest and accurate information about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services."

The investigators concluded that:

1. The sale of 3.2 beer in army camps is a healthy and sensible arrangement. The fact that there is vastly less drinking

among soldiers in this war than in the last—a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike—may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bone dry. As a result, bootleggers did a thriving business.

2. No American army in all history has been so orderly.

The touring investigators made first-hand observation of conditions and obtained evidence from commanding officers, provost marshals, chaplains, community leaders, mayors, USO directors, newspaper editors and others.

Coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks are the best selling beverages around army camps, the investigators found. At Fort Lewis, Wash., more than 400,000 bottles of one popular soft drink are consumed in a month at post dances.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 250 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—About a month ago the undersigned committee appealed to the citizens of Klamath county by letter, radio, and newspaper, to contribute to the support of The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon.

This request was made so that Klamath county might, to a reasonable extent, help pay for the work the society is doing for the small boys and girls of our county who are without homes, parents, guardians, or means of support and who are provided with care by the society until suitable homes are found.

To all of you who have so generously responded to our appeal this committee extends thanks. You have made it possible to show the appreciation of our county for the wonderful work done for our children. The response you have given has been wonderful. It is impossible to write to each of you so we take this method of thanking every one of you, not only for the money you have given, but for the interest you have shown. Your contribution goes to a most worthy cause and through The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon will do great good for the dependent children of Klamath county.

Our most sincere thanks go also to the Klamath News and Herald, to radio station KFJI, and to the business department of Klamath Union High School District No. 2, for their fine aid.

Sincerely,

MARIAN H. GEARY,

Chairman

HENRY E. PERKINS

KATHLEEN THOMPSON

IDA M. ODELL

Committee

Dairy

Friends will be glad to learn that Gene Horsley is slowly improving at the Hillside hospital where he has been for the past two weeks. Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schmoie and daughters Louise and Virgie, returned home Sunday evening from Potosi, Calif., where they spent a three-day Christmas holiday with Schmoie's sister, Mrs. Harry Kolb and family, and niece, Mrs. Milton Adams and family. Milton Adams Jr. returned home with them to spend a week with them and his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie of this vicinity.

Mrs. Olive Fraley entertained with a Christmas dinner in honor of her husband, who was home from his naval base in California, and her mother, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, who arrived here from Rapid City, S. D., sometime ago for an extended visit. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplette and Albert Burgdorf and son.

Bud Lee and Carl Gibson left for Gilchrist Sunday evening where they will be employed by Bill Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flackus left for Lookout, Calif., Monday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flackus' brother-in-law, William Eades, who passed away Monday morning.

William Bell sold his dairy herd to a California dairy firm last week.

FUNERAL

MABLE TILLIE OLSON

Funeral services for the late Mable Tillie Olson, wife of Martin Olson, 2015 Oregon avenue, will be held from the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth on Saturday, January 2 at 3 p. m., with the elders of the Latter Day Saints church officiating. Concluding services at the family plot in Linkville cemetery by the officers of the Royal Neighbors of America, of which lodge Mrs. Olson was a member. Friends invited.

The difference between a bow tie and a four-in-hand is about 15 minutes.

The 77th Congress passed out in a blaze—and daze—of oratory.

SIDE GLANCES



"He's been grief-stricken since that collie next door was accepted for military service—I bought him a war bond, but even that didn't restore him to his old self!"

OUT OF THE WOODS

Oldtime Christmas Story . . .

"It's an old tale from the shanties of the Lake States pines, on how Paul Bunyan invented the first Christmas tree," mused Larry the bullcock, as he peered through the window of his shack at the slanting lines of snow. "As you may remember, that was the Christmas after the fall when Paul had moved camp into the country where trees were all on the loose. That is, none was root-bound in the earth, but each could pull up stakes—or 'roots,' I should say—and go moseyin', or trottin', or gallumpin' off any which way it pleased the tree to go. As a rule, the trees trotted."

"The trottin' trees were wild as jackrabbits when Paul and his loggers first came to them. The least scare would turn a whole forest of them into a stampede, and most of the fallers and buckers were so trompled by trees they were laid up for weeks. Even Babe the Blu Ox was limpin' about from tree kicks."

"Paul Bunyan was about to give up and move on when he got the idea of makin' the first Christmas tree of history."

The Poor Orphan . . . "There was one poor little runt of a tree that the others would have nawthin' to do with," old Larry went on. "An orphan it was, and lame beside. It would trail the others along, limp'n' far behind, afraid to draw close even when it could, because of the root kicks the big, tough trottin' trees would give it. Come a big snow a couple weeks after Christmas, and the poor orphan tree just flopped over after feeble tries at takin' warm root through the deep snow and into the hard ground. So Paul Bunyan came upon it."

"The poor tree was well-nigh frozen stiff by this time, so Paul put it inside his great shirt to thaw it out, and then he went back to camp. There he fixed it a box stall in a corner of Babe's stable, where all was warm and the good earth unfrozen. By the next mornin' the orphan tree had put its roots down deep and was takin' rich nourishment. And it knew who had done it this good turn, the tree did, for when Paul Bunyan came back for a look at it the tree did all but lick his hand for his kindness. Here was one, anyhow, tame trottin' tree."

"Paul Bunyan did some big thinkin' about it. And he got an idea which he made ready to put to work on the night afore Christmas."

The First Christmas Tree . . . "The idea that Paul got was from how proud the wild trottin' trees commonly were when snow would gather on their boughs, and then freeze and sparkle and shine in their gatharin' of frost crystals from the air. Then they would stand quiet for long spells, or move most careful and slow, not to shake off their beautiful shinin' snow."

"So he figured and worked to rig the poor, lame orphan tree up the brightest that any tree of history was ever known to be. And on Christmas eve all was ready and set."

"At full nightfall Paul Bunyan led the tree from the stable and down the bunkhouse rows. Ever so often he'd call a halt and yell out 'Merry Christmas to one and all, blast your eyes!' Out the loggers would come, all to gaze with wonder at the trottin' tree with Paul Bunyan; all arrayed as it was with ribbons, spangles, stars and bells, and all a blindin' glitter from little lantern lights that swung and shone in the night wind, with gleams of many colors. To each logger Paul would pass out applejack and snooze and other customary tokens of the season. Never had there been such cheer in his camp."

"Ere ong other trottin' trees began to creep down for a closer look at the wonderfully lit up tree in the loggin' camp. Some of the younger ones begun to cry with wantin' to be lit up like the poor orphan was. This was just how Paul Bunyan had figured it would be, and he was ready. By midnight time, enough of the trees were all decorated and lit up to make one for each bunkhouse."

"That was the beginnin' of the tamin' of the wild trottin' trees, as the old shanty boys used to tell it. The poor orphan, of course, havin' been the first Christmas tree of all, rose to the glory of bein' made the king tree of the whole trottin' tree forest. Things happened as they should in those times," mused old Larry. "It may be they will again."

TWO INJURED IN LOCOMOTIVE FIRE

BIEBER—Two railroad workers were injured when a Great Northern switch engine standing alongside the Bieber roundhouse caught fire Tuesday night.

Hoelter John Doran, who climbed onto the tender to close the oil valve, slipped and fell, spraining an ankle and bruising his leg. Clarence Bellmire burned his hand in trying to help.

Engineers Bashford and Bennett ran the blazing locomotive away from the roundhouse and saved that structure, the railroad office said. They were not injured.

Bieber firemen extinguished the flames after the engine cab had been destroyed.

DEATH OF J. AUTEN IN MEDFORD TOLD

Word of the death of John B. Auten, 70, pioneer Klamath county rancher and logging operator, has been received here. Mr. Auten died in a Medford hospital Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. following a lengthy illness. He had made his home in the Olene section up to two months ago when he retired and made his home in Medford due to ill health.

Mr. Auten is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elna Hemmilla of Medford and Mrs. Dica Auten Lloyd of Tacoma, Wash.

Pvt. Paulson Takes Own Life at Air Force Station

ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 31 (P)—Deputy Coroner D. H. Evans said today that Pvt. Millard P. Paulson, 41, of Everett, Wash., hanged himself in a rest room of the men's gymnasium of Chaffee Junior college, where he was stationed with an army air force group.

Evans said fellow soldiers reported Paulson had long been despondent.

OBITUARY

PADDY BURKE

Paddy Burke, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past seven years, passed away in this city on Thursday, December 31, 1942, at 4 a. m. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

RAYMOND LADOLITE HONEA

The funeral service for Raymond Ladolite Honea, who passed away in Malin, Ore., on Monday, December 28, 1942, took place on Thursday December 31, 1942 at 10 a. m., with a graveside service and interment following in Linkville cemetery, the Rev. Harry E. Russell of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

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Weyerhaeuser Employees

A Special Meeting for the Employees of Weyerhaeuser Mill will be held Saturday, January 2nd, 1942, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the IWA-CIO Hall, 919 Klamath avenue, Klamath Falls, Ore.

The purpose of this meeting is to get the Day and Night shifts together for a joint review of the contract now being negotiated.

It is important that every man and woman working at Weyerhaeuser attend this meeting.

Are you thoroughly familiar with the contents of this contract?

Have you helped in any way to make known what you want in it?

Are your rights and job fully protected by this agreement?

Come to this meeting and see for yourself. It is your duty to support your Committee, to instruct them as to your desires concerning the contract by which you will later be governed.

We wish to announce that Monday, January 4th, negotiations will be opened for a medical set-up for your operation. Again your committee needs your support.

IWA Local 6-12 CIO,
919 Klamath Avenue,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Martha Shops and Shops



Have you ever seen so many people in the stores the week after Christmas? . . . If there hadn't been such a big buying spree before Christmas I'd be tempted to guess that lots of people waited until afterward . . . But whatever the reason, the stores are so busy many of them have had difficulty finding time to take down their Christmas decorations.

Currin's

WHEN I learned that the usual annual half-price sale of the famous Tussy "Wind and Weather Lotion" was coming up at Currin's, I asked Vance Vaupel "Aren't you surprised?" . . . He answered, "I'm two surprised . . . And I mean tee-double you-o and not tee-o-o, two surprised."

He said it was a surprise that the half-price sale was put on at all, considering the curtailment of cosmetic containers and ingredients, and it was a surprise to him that he received the same number of bottles as last year . . . In these days of limited allotments.

Anyway, beginning Saturday . . . January 2 . . . You can get the regular \$1.00 bottles of Tussy "Wind and Weather Lotion" for only 50c.

Last year, you may remember my telling you, several people bought two dozen bottles during

the sale, so they could use it as a year-round lotion. And it was amazing how many men bought it . . . Especially railroad men, who wanted to use it on their faces to combat chapping and windburn.

Remember . . . It goes on sale Saturday at Currin's.

Here's a tip for wartime buying . . . When you see something advertised, and you think you might like it, rush right down to the store . . . Because stocks are coming in such small shipments that what's here today will be gone tomorrow.

Murphy's Seed

THIS is the time of year when the nicest people feed the birds . . . So as soon as I saw the darling feeder boxes in the window at Murphy's Seed Store, I asked Red Bussman about them.

These are in the shape of little houses, because, besides the two food hoppers, there is a perch and a round opening so the bird house can be used as a wren nest in the summer time.

There's a wire to hold aet on the side, too . . . And a long hook coming out of the top of the roof so the feeder box-bird house can be hung in a tree or on the clothes line.

They are made by Roderick Payne, whose advertisements you may have seen in "Better Homes and Gardens" . . . He operates the Story Book Craft Shop in New Carlisle, Ohio, and advertises "Buy a bird house, rent it for a song."

The houses are sturdily-made and very attractive . . . And cost \$2.25 . . . At Murphy's Seed Store . . . And don't forget that the new location of the store is at the corner of Ninth and Klamath.

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Whytal's

THIS is the time to start buying Spring clothes . . . And at the rate they've been going already, you really should get busy while there's a good selection.

At Whytal's I found those lovely, practical jersey prints . . . The kind that are non-crushable . . . But these are cleverer than most, as you'll realize they must be when you know they carry the "Suzette" label, one of the lines that is exclusive at Whytal's.

Jersey dresses always fit beautifully, and these are tricky made to take added advantage of everything in their favor . . . Sizes run from 12 to 20, and from 18 1/2 to 26 1/2 . . . And they cost only \$8.95 to \$12.95.

Incidentally, the prints, although Spring merchandise, are mostly the kind you can wear right now, through Spring and on into Summer . . . If you know what I mean.

And don't forget, while you're at Whytal's, to look at the darling washable "kiddskins" . . . Really soft rayon prints . . . By Suzette and Gay-Artley, which also is an exclusive line in this store . . . They're \$4.95 to \$7.95.

While I'm on the subject I mustn't fail to mention the sweet "classic" dresses in desert colors . . . Flame, gold, sand, cornflower and aqua blues, and green . . . They're made by Suzette, too . . . And cost only \$7.95.

At Whytal's.

Rationing

THE first hint I've had that Australia has rationed clothing came in a letter the other day . . . My girl cousin "down under" wrote that she was heart-broken because she's just spent the rest of her year's coupons on new clothes . . . And immediately had fallen off her bicycle, ruinously tearing those same new clothes . . . (She didn't even mention whether she was hurt).

We may get to clothing rationing, you know . . . And then we'll start new style uses . . . Like wearing anklets for dress-up in the daytime . . . Because hosiery is being saved for "best" in the evening . . . And wearing the same evening dress to every dance.

Oh, well . . . We can do it . . . Often our soldiers in the battlefield have to wear the same uniforms for days at a time, whether they're caked with blood or just plain dirty . . . Thank goodness, we at home probably never will come to rationing of water, unless enemy action wrecks our water systems.

Here's wishing the world a better new year . . . And instead of a Happy New Year, let's hope for each other a New Year of Accomplishment . . . In every way.



Oregon Women Serve at Home, Abroad in WAAC

Oregon women in increasing numbers are answering their country's call to serve with the women's army auxiliary corps and are taking up interesting assignments both at home and abroad to release soldiers for combat duty, according to Colonel J. J. Fulmer, commander of the Oregon recruiting and induction district.

In explaining the upswing in WAAC enrollments, the colonel said that expressions of enthusiasm for the corps and its work by Oregon WAACs to friends and relatives in their home communities is one of the biggest factors contributing to the increased enrollment in the corps.

The recent expansion of the women's army provides enrollment opportunities for hundreds more Oregon women and all qualified women are urged to apply now for immediate service.

Basic requirements for enrollment in the women's army auxiliary corps, the colonel said, state that any woman citizen of good moral character, between the ages of 21 and 44 inclusive, who can meet mental and physical standards is eligible for enrollment providing she has no dependents under 14 years of age. He added that technical training and vocational experience are no longer pre-requisites for enrollment in the corps.

Complete information about the women's army auxiliary corps and application forms may be obtained at the U. S. army recruiting station, 219 Post Office building, Klamath Falls.

Silverton Folks Are Going to Be Very, Very Clean

SILVERTON, Dec. 31 (P)—Silverton folks, taking stock of Christmas gifts, observed today that this ought to be an extraordinarily clean place during 1943.

They found that the predominant gift of employer to employee was bath salts and soap. One girl noted that whereas last year she received a dozen pairs of silk hose from her boss and others, this year she got that number of boxes of soap and bath salts.

By the action of Darian we had a sudden laying down of the arms of the French forces that put us about a month ahead of any schedule we could have made. — Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Clearance

Women's Coats

Drastic Reductions in Tweeds and Plaids

Regularly \$10.98 to \$16.98 Coats Now

\$6.50 to \$11.00

MONTGOMERY WARD