

War Has Major Role in Local News Parade

(Continued From Page Six)

victim of tumble off the highway, refuses to budge from prone position, makes Lakeview field her bed.

5—Japanese center should not cause shortages here, say WRA officials . . . Committee formed to coordinate tax programs . . . Fire sweeps Malin cheese plant.

8—Job "freeze" hits lumber workers . . . Walter W. Wilkins Jr. drowns after routine parachute jump from plane in Georgia.

9—Lumber resignations mount on heels of "freeze" order . . . Potato wage scale boosted.

10—Re-classification of 1-B's starts . . . Fuel registration lags. 11—Body of Mario Manero found in canal under Main street bridge . . . CIO wins major Weyerhaeuser NLRB election.

12—Message from war zone holds hope for Gordon Benson, missing in the Philippines . . . High school enrollment up to 1165 . . . Survey shows prospect of plenty to eat in Midland Empire during fall and winter.

14—Pulmotor, first aid saves life of Nolan Don Nelson.

15—Use of KUHS help in harvest talked.

16—Winners named in annual "Most Attractive Child" contest.

17—Allen Sloan resigns post as tax collector.

18—Corporal Terry Ireland, PFC Bill Tuttle tell what happened in battle of Tulagi in letters home . . . Nick E. Long named district executive secretary of the OPA.

19—Trucks collect Klamath scrap . . . Spud growers back price "freeze" at current date . . . Pelicans plaster Grant High, 15-0 in football opener.

20—Riot ends Jehovah Witness convention.

22—Hunting lands closed tight . . . Spud labor shortage looms.

23—Joseph Sexton reported missing in South Pacific . . . Southend schools close for potato harvest.

24—C. O. Findholt reported missing in Pacific action.

25—Hunters hunted as season officially declared closed.

26—Pelicans wallop Redding, 27-6 at Modoc field.

28—\$500,000 crop grown on land near Tule Lake sump this season.

29—Klamath concentrates on scrap drive.

30—Japanese name found painted on petroglyphs . . . Lloyd Pepple of Bonanza, reported alive, in hands of Japs.

October

1—Committees named to explore tax cooperation program . . . Run on pins hits stores.

2—Letter received from Ted Larson, prisoner of Japs . . . Spud crop exceeds 4 million sacks, promises all-time record in value.

3—Sadie, the dancing elephant, dies in Lakeview . . . Diminishing milk supply arouses concern in Klamath area.

5—Flames level Klamath meat packing plant . . . Closure of shooting grounds adjacent to relocation center opposed.

7—Crash fatal to Wayne Blakemore . . . Joseph L. Shirk dies . . . Pauley plant works two shifts to meet loss from meat packing plant fire.

6—Hugh Campbell Jr. dies in plane crash at Mather field . . . City people asked to aid in spud harvest.

8—Two arrested for potato thefts . . . Klamath scrap moves to mills.

9—Staff Sergeant Buford D. Robin gets silver star for gallantry in New Guinea action.

10—1000 Klamath citizens parade to potato fields . . . Ban on hunting lifted.

12—Bonanza forest fire controlled . . . Charles Volt dies in hunting accident.

13—Stanley Woodruff named KUHS principal to replace Rolla Gould, who left for U. S. navy duty.

14—Tech. Sgt. Erwin Wissenback reported missing in action . . . Newell center conditions flayed.

15—Stockman-Pierce battle sparks election interest.

16—Roy E. and Roland N. Taylor disappear in Cascades lake.

17—Pelicans lick Medford, 32-0.

18—Two war savings flags fly over Gilchrist, wonder town.

20—Norman, Carl Morton decorated for gallantry in Australia.

21—Election interest inert.

21—Corporal Jacob DeShazer named in prisoner list threatened by Japs . . . WRA officials discipline evacuee who painted name on petroglyphs.

22—GOP makes percentage gain over democrats in registration for November election.

23—Earl Milton Jackson held in death of Foster Barkley, Indian.

24—Pelicans drub Eugene, 34-6 . . . Jackson freed in Indian death.

26—Dan Ehrheart decorated in Australia.

27—"Navy Day" in Klamath

pays tribute to fighting sailors. 28—Chamber report advises against idle rumors on subject of Japanese center.

29—John Edward Hayden, Portland, takes own life in hotel here.

30—Mack George, Guy Sconchin injured as car jumps canal bank.

31—Guy Sconchin dies of injuries . . . Pelicans black out Grants Pass, 31-0.

November

1—Corporal Keith Argraves greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt in England . . . Light vote expected in Klamath.

3—Tin can salvage asked . . . Voters reject "streamlined" city charter, park board change . . . Republicans given edge as Farrell, Snell, McNary, Stockman favored in Klamath . . . Fred L. Pope Jr., elected to county court, Newton Nelson, county assessor.

4—Harry D. Bolvin accepts post as special attorney for U. S. department of justice . . . Stockman holds lead over Pierce.

6—Klamath vote 35 per cent of registration.

7—Camp White men to march in Armistice parade.

9—Motorists turn in tires by hundreds, getting ready for rationing.

10—Salvation Army drive for funds aimed at \$7000.

11—Gene Foster, fugitive from Bend child-stealing charge, captured after wild flight that ends at Tulelake . . . Klamath watches big Main street Armistice day parade . . . Klamath beats Bend 40 to 0, claims state title.

12—\$2.05 ceiling placed on Klamath U. S. No. 1 potatoes by OPA . . . Extra game with Vancouver football squad slated for Klamath champs.

13—Excess tire flood exhausts government forms.

14—OWAC shifts headquarters to Klamath Falls.

16—Schoolhouses designated for gas ration registration.

17—Matthew Hagans dies in crash north of Tulelake . . . Experimenters show rubber-producing plant can be grown here.

18—Norman Kenneth Rust killed in Solomon's battle; Clayton Lamb dies in California plane crash.

19—IWA-CIO wins Kesterson, Ewauna woods elections . . . Frank Hamm dies . . . Gas registration slow.

20—Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president, addresses Kiwanis club farmer's dinner . . . Trappers drop Pelicans, 20-6.

21—Klamath swings into intensified war savings drive.

23—Supplemental gas ration applications pour in.

24—Sgt. James N. Young reported missing "somewhere in Asiatic territory."

25—Gas registration closed until December 3.

26—Thanksgiving.

27—Re-study of potato ceiling made by OPA, department of agriculture.

28—Women at War Week chalks up largest week's sales in history of Klamath war savings . . . Arthur D. Hay named to state supreme court.

30—Tax statement mailing gets support of county auditors . . . Seven Pelicans named on conference gridiron team.

December

1—Gas seekers rush service station operators . . . Hampton Jagger, 45, burned to death in bunkhouse fire at Charles Dyer ranch.

2—County Clerk Mae K. Short indicted by grand jury on charge of receiving unauthorized compensation . . . Exchange of shots at Twelfth and Main awakens citizens as ex-husband goes on shooting rampage.

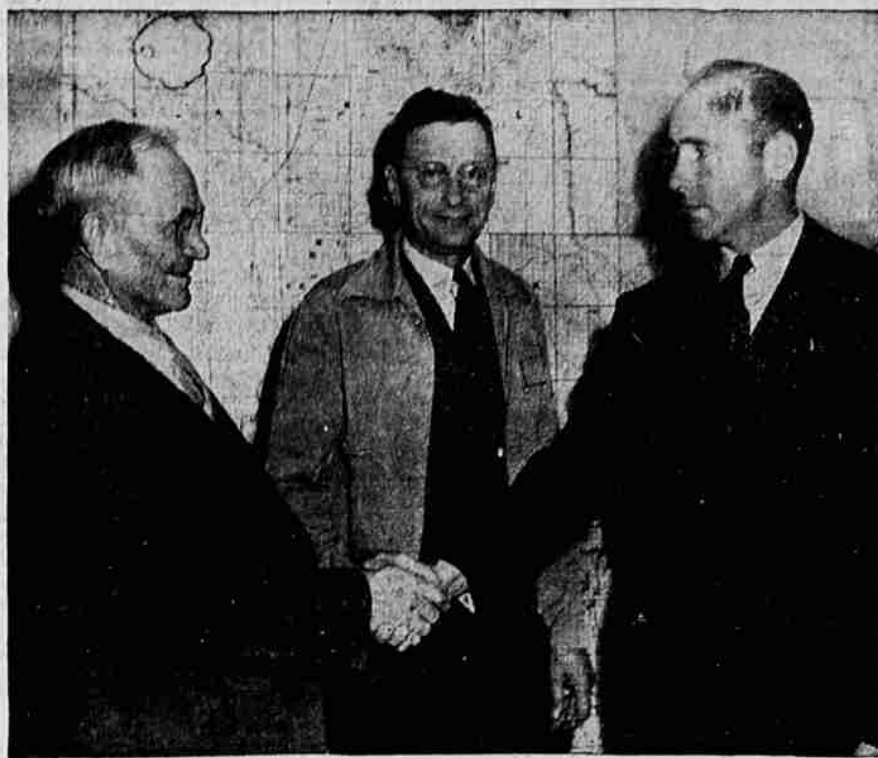
3—Supreme court to name judge in Short case as affidavit of prejudice filed against Judge Vandenberg.

4—Increase of 1 cent per quart anticipated in milk price. Meat outlook not bright.

5—Civilian defense mobilization plans outlined by G. A. Krause, commander.

7—Carl Steinsieffer named president of Shrine club.

8—School census shows highest figure in city history . . .



NEW COUNTY COURT—Here is the new Klamath county court, showing Judge U. E. Reeder welcoming the new member, Fred L. Pope Jr., with Commissioner John Reber in the background. Pope was elected in November and appointed to succeed E. E. Benner when the latter went to war. All members are republicans for the first time since 1932.

Klamath Civilian Defense Workers Number 966, List Big Achievements for '42

By KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON

is never done, and the staff

never quite large enough, yet

their output for the year equals

that of many larger communities.

Training of the civilian de-

fense personnel has been a year-

round task, involving a repeti-

tion of the basic courses ap-

proximately every six or seven

weeks. In addition, Klamath

county has six persons who

have completed the intensive

training in bomb reconnaissance,

and an active Civilian Air Pa-

trol organization.

Key men in the civilian de-

fense organization are Earl C.

Reynolds, coordinator for the

entire system, Judge U. E. Reeder,

chairman, E. P. Ivory, vice

chairman, Gus Krause, com-

mander, A. W. Schupp, vice

commander, Joe Bally, controller,

Keith Ambrose, auxiliary

fireman, Harold Franey, police

reserves, Lloyd Low, county

police, Coleman O'Loughlin, air

raid wardens, George Myers,

emergency medical, J. A. South-

er, public works, C. E. Seavey,

communications, Troy Cook,

plotting officer, Rudy Ja-

cobs, assistant plotting officer,

Martin Swanson, recording

clerk, S. A. Mushen, commu-

nications officer, James Kerns,

panel clerk, J. V. Owens, ambu-

lances, Arnold Gralapp, training.

Outstanding for their hard

work, smart appearance, and

their aversion to publicity are

the two companies of state guard

troops, which are prepared to go

on duty at a moment's notice, at

the order of their state com-

mander, either for local or other

state service.

Organized by the order of

Governor Charles Sprague, the

state guard started just before

January 1, 1942, under the com-

mand of Captain D. E. Van Vac-

tor, who is now in the regular

army. Captain Syd Abbott re-

placed him in this company.

Captain Don Van Fleet is in

charge of another equally large

company, making Klamath well

above state average in guard

numbers.

Besides regular military drill,

manual of arms, the state guard

companies have participated in

several field maneuvers in rough

country outside of town.

In addition to the many closely

organized civilian defense

groups, there are innumerable

clubs, individuals and unmen-

tioned organizations which have

performed admirably every task

assigned to them, and many

which were undertaken sponta-

neously for the good of the

community. In general, it seems

that Klamath county as a whole,

whether it receives recognition

or not is all out for defense.

War Time Measures Taken By City Police Department

War time measures have been

adopted by the city police de-

partment of Klamath Falls, and

every man on the force has

been assigned to some special

duty on the defense program in

event a need is felt. Police

Chief Earl Heuvel has found it

necessary to make changes

within the department to meet

war time needs and the men

have responded 100 per cent.

As the year was reviewed by

Chief Heuvel one of the out-

standing changes was the res-

ignation of the late Chief Frank

Hamm to take over duties as

United States marshal, and the

naming of Heuvel to the post

by the mayor and council. This

took place in August.

August figured prominently

in the records with the Jehovah

Witness riot listed as the event

of the year which called every

available man on the force to

the scene at Ninth and Klam-

ath.

More arrests were made dur-

ing the past year of 1942 than

in any previous four years, Heuvel stated. He attributed many of the 3205 men and women arrested, to the easy flow of money and liquor.

Fines for the year to date totaled \$16,437.89, bail forfeitures, \$408. This compares to fines and forfeitures of \$13,899.35 for the preceding year of 1941.

There were no murders, but two suicides, listed. One traffic fatality was reported.

Your sons, brothers and fathers are doing their bit in foreign lands and on the high seas. And don't forget, they cannot take a day off and there are no such things as "absentee hours."



WE WISH YOU A
BETTER

New Year

We know the new year may bring a few hardships; we know that business may not be as good . . . but what's the difference if we're getting on with the Big Job.

Maybe you didn't get your paper some night and we didn't have a boy to take one to you. Maybe we turned down your ad and said we had to have it a day early to get it set up. Maybe we were slow in getting your service man's picture in the paper.

We can't promise to correct these things, not in 1943. Our service may get worse

But this we do pledge: To scrupulously fulfill our obligation as a newspaper in a country that fights for freedom of the press; to maintain our organization that we can welcome back our boys who are fighting for us and our country.

VISIT

Roosevelt Tavern
Tonight

Open Every Night -- All Winter

Dining and Dancing
Every Night

Orchestra -- Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Just Across the Line on the
Alturas Highway

Clearance
Boys' Suits

A Real Chance to Save

Boys' Dark Suits - Sizes 4 to 7—Now

\$4.49 to \$5.98

MONTGOMERY WARD

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Forrest Alter
Bill Cummings
Tommy Bustin
Bill Jenkins
Joy Ustick

Ted Marble
Red Bremmer
Lowell Hamm
Bob Leonard
Rollo England

Alvin Anderson

Herald and News

100% PAYROLL DEDUCTION FOR WAR BONDS