

YOUTHS SIGN FOR ARMY DUTY IN CALIFORNIA

Eighteen-year-olds registered during the last selective service period for the district embracing Weed, Tulelake, Dorris and other points, are named in an article which was issued by J. A. Seavey, chief clerk of board No. 3, Dunsmuir. Following are the registrants and their home towns:

Weed—William Nicholas Cola, Myron Charles Fuller, Robert Lee Lewis, Virgil Joseph Groppl, Louie Junior Brunello, Leslie Joseph Keggs, Victor Gilbert Piva, John Joseph Aiello, Ralph Eugene Hanson, Harold Richard Cedros, Louie Mike Bresolin, Elmer Leonor Gutierrez, Julian Tosi, Stephen William Lee Jr., Robert Earl McCorkle, Richard John Brazill, Louie Vincent Morabito, Gino Frank Sottana, Jerry Victor Bianconi.

Tulelake—Howard Lee Moore, Vern Victor Maharry, Eugene J. Gresham, Johnny Charles Bayley, Harry Allen Galloway.

Dorris—Herbert Eugene Badger, Howard Leroy Durham, Charles Dennis Egeline, William Robert Spannus, Monroe Edward Wiley, Harold Edward Coons.

Miscellaneous—John Henry Parsons, Mt. Hebron; Robert Lee Cool, LaGrande, Ore.; Donald Erwin Fine, Tennant; Dean George Callas, Eugene, Ore.; Robert Roy Heiney, Malin, Ore.

SERVICE WIVES WANTED IN WAAC

In answer to many inquiries concerning the status of the wives of men in the military service in regard to enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Sergeant Frank J. Huhin, commander of the local army recruiting office, explains that these women are especially desired for service.

"Wives of men now in any branch of the armed forces of the United States are urged to investigate the opportunities offered in the WAAC," said Sgt. Huhin, "as this group of women is especially fitted and have an incentive to assist in winning our victory as soon as possible. Wives of service men who are now receiving government allotments will continue to do so in addition to their regular pay as an auxiliary."

Applicants must be between 21 and 45 years of age, married or single but may have no dependents or children under 14 years of age. No formal education is required but each applicant must pass the mental and physical examinations prescribed by the service. Applicants must furnish a birth certificate or other proof of date and place of birth. They must also furnish two letters of recommendation from persons who have known them for two or more years. Information and literature may be obtained without obligation from either Mrs. Clara Jester, special recruiting officer, at the California-Oregon Power company, Klamath Falls; at the army recruiting office, 219 postoffice building, or at the Veteran's Memorial building, Fourth and Main streets, from 2 to 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

Prisoners Aid In Clearing KF Streets of Snow

The boys who are laying it out in the city jail have put their time to good usage at the suggestion of the city street department, and 20 prisoners were handling shovels Tuesday as they embarked on a big cleaning campaign.

As rapidly as possible, the snow was being carted off Main street in truckloads. Chief Earl Heuvel said the men worked up good appetites after their shoveling shifts.

INDISPENSIBLE MAN

FORT BLISS, Tex., (AP)—A trooper past 38 sought his army release with this plea, said the public relations office:

"I worked in a very essential industry—the numbers racket."

"That's not essential," said the interviewer.

"Oh yes! I made enough out of the numbers to buy 52 war bonds but since I've been in the army I haven't been able to afford any!"

He's still in the army.

BUT SOON

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—"What about this new deeduct?" complained the negro dishwasher in a railroad restaurant, holding up his shrunken pay check to Manager W. D. Rouzer.

"That," said Rouzer, "is the victory tax."

"Boss, did we win?"

Wounded Americans Play Poker in Algeria Hospital



Using cigarettes as chips, patients at an evacuation hospital in Algeria passed the time with a five-card game of stud poker. At left is Pvt. Samuel D. Roth, New York, wearing the Purple Heart, awarded after he was wounded three times in the Oran harbor battle. Right is Pvt. George P. Ferdner of Scappoose, Ore. Center, arm in sling, is Ian MacLean of Buffalo, N. Y.

Fuller Wounded in Tank Battle on African Front; Details of Action Told

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller, of 2252 Vine street, received a telegram from the war department announcing that their son Raymond, who is a tank driver with the American forces in North Africa, had been wounded in action, but the telegram brought no shock of surprise as the day before they had received a letter from Raymond himself telling of his wound and adding interesting details of the action in which it occurred.

His tank, he writes, had been put out of action by three hits from a German 88 millimeter gun, along with the tank next to it, and his wound was received while he was trying to save his assistant driver, who had been wounded while crossing a field after they had left the tank.

He says: "I am still alive and feeling pretty good, but a bit shot up. On December 28 we ran into more than we could handle. They hit my tank three times with 88 m.m. high explosive shells before it was stopped, and we had to leave it."

"They got Van Oss' tank at the same time. We got away from the tanks, but one of his crew and one of my crew didn't make it across a field to cover and the Germans kept shooting at them and they were still alive and hollering for us, so we went back after them. I got about 20 yards from a hole dragging my assistant driver. He has 12 machine gun holes in him, but he's here at the hospital and will recover. I got it 'whang! whang!'—one in the arm and one in the stomach—but it didn't knock me down or hurt much, so I got my assistant to the hole where they couldn't shoot him, and then

we took off on foot. Van Oss got back to the hole o.k.

We walked and crawled through the brush for about 1 1/2 miles where we met a British reconnaissance car and they took us back to our outfit.

It was shrapnel from an 88 m.m. high explosive shell that hit me. It turned out that the hit in the arm took a piece of flesh out of my upper left arm about the size of a woman's fist, and the one in my stomach had hit the ammunition clip in my pistol belt and had imbedded itself in the ammunition, so all I had on my stomach was a bruise. According to the doctors, I'll have a scar about the size of an egg on my arm, but it will be o.k., and I'll be back on the front in about a month."

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have another son, Hugh, who has just graduated from the officer training school at Fort Benning, Ga., with the rank of second lieutenant. He was on his way home by way of Los Angeles when his train was held up by floods, and since his leave ends on Sunday of this week he will be unable to get here.

Lieutenant Fuller, who has been assigned to the ski troops, is a graduate of KUHS, in the class of 1940.

SALVAGE DEPOT TO BE SET UP IN KF

Torpedoes and other war weapons are made from salvaged tin cans. A salvage depot for Klamath county is to be announced soon, and an appeal is being made for the government to all patriotic homemakers to save every tin can, according to Winifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent.

It is necessary to collect 36,000 pounds of tin cans, which is a carload, before they can be shipped out of Klamath Falls; and it takes about 9000 cans to weigh one ton.

To prepare the tin cans for collection, they should be washed, both ends removed, label removed, and stepped on firmly with full weight. Every household should have a large box of collapsed tin cans ready for collection, Mrs. Gillen said.

At the reclaiming plants where the cans will be sent the cans pass through large tanks which wash, remove lacquer, rewash, and go into the de-tinning tanks. By an electrical process the tin is removed and poured into 100 pound blocks to be used in making vital war weapons.

12-Inch Snowfall Officially Recorded Here for Last Week

Just a week ago today, Wednesday, the Klamath basin settled down to its first real taste of winter weather and a 12-inch snowfall was recorded by the US bureau of reclamation, that office announced.

This fall, much still left on the ground, was the heaviest of the season. Below freezing weather has been recorded for at least a two weeks' period.

SCOFFLAWS

PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP)—State law requires locomotives to sound steam whistles at grade crossings—

Which would be fine except that no modern locomotive has a steam whistle, Rep. W. G. Rosenbaum of Gila county told legislators.

They use air whistles. He's introducing a bill to make 'em legal.

Generalissimo of the Chinese Army



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who may come to the U. S. soon to ask more war aid, has been China's top militarist since the middle 1920's. Against Japan, since that invader struck in 1931 and again in 1937, he played a give and retreat game, frequently striking back fiercely after China had the trained men and equipment to do so. General Chiang is ruthless against foes of the state, often blunt with conferees. Madame Chiang, herself now in the U. S. for medical treatment; influences him greatly and takes an active part in civil and military affairs. Chiang is 56, weighs 150 pounds, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and is wiry and soldierly in bearing.



RETURNS TO POST—Pvt. Roy O. Beeman

field mechanic stationed at Alamogordo, N. M., returned to duty recently after spending a 10-day furlough visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscarson, 1821 Dayton street. Beeman enlisted on March 9, 1942.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark., (Special)—Pvt. William J. Cashman, who joined the US army on October 31, at Klamath Falls, Ore., has arrived at Camp Chaffee, where he is assigned to the 14th armored division.

Pvt. Cashman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cashman of County Cork, Ireland. In civilian life Cashman was a farmer.

Rollo England, who has been in training at Camp Farragut, Ida., has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. England, that he has been assigned to a radio technician school on the east coast and is now en route to his new post. Young England has been upped to seaman second class. He is a former Herald and News employee.

Carroll "Bud" Fairclo, son of Mrs. George Lewis of Dairy, is in North Africa, and is seeing plenty of action. Bud ran the Sunset horse ranch in Klamath Falls before entering the army February 22, 1941. He wants all of his friends to know he is well and will have many interesting things to tell them when he comes back. He says he has seen lots of Arabian horses

Fats By The Tankful Make Yanks Thankful



Tank trucks, each holding 30,000 pounds, rush salvaged kitchen greases to the plant of a glycerine producer. A single truck load produces enough glycerine to make 6,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine. Saved teaspoonful by teaspoonful by American housewives, the waste fats mount into a steady stream of explosives headed for Berlin and Tokio.

which are a delight to a horse-man like Bud.

Private Chester Scott of Merrill has arrived at the armored force replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky.

New recruits who have just arrived at Camp Farragut, Ida., the navy training station, are Frank Falkner Ganong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganong, and Laverne Brogdon, son of Mrs. R. H. Kerr, Pelican City.

Judy Garland, Dave Rose Plan On Separation

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (AP)—Judy Garland, whose silvery voice first won her fame on the screen, and her husband, Dave Rose, former radio musical director, have "mutual problems," and they look upon separation as the only road to a solution of these difficulties.

Rose recently joined the army air forces, and is now stationed somewhere on the Pacific coast. He is the former husband of Actress Martha Raye. Miss Garland, 20, and Rose were married July 28, 1941.

Transportation News

GN DIVISION GOES 10 PER CENT HERE

Klamath division of the Great Northern has gone 10 per cent on war savings—the first division on the entire system to achieve that goal.

H. M. Shapleigh, superintendent, announced that a war savings flag has been received and will be presented at ceremonies at the Sixth street depot on Saturday at 1 p. m.

Andrew Collier, county war savings chairman, and Verne Owens, payroll deductions chairman, will be there for the event. Shapleigh said that both operating and mechanical employees had gone under the 10 per cent banner.

Is Some Little Thing Wrong With Your CAR! . . .

Right now—before the little trouble turns into a big one—is the time to have it fixed. We still have parts, and mechanics, and are ready to serve you.

And Remember—

Auto Service Costs No More Now Than Before Pearl Harbor. At

DICK B. MILLER CO.

The Big Olds Tower at 7th and Klamath

THE ENEMY IS GETTING ACROSS OUR FRONTIERS..

and what are you going to do about it?

The United States is being invaded. Just as surely as if fighting men from the Axis powers were landing on our shores.

We are being invaded with lies and propaganda, spreading the length and breadth of our country in the form of RUMORS!

Here's a fighting job every man, woman, and child can do right here at home. COMBAT RUMORS! Spot them, spike them, and report them right now!

Most rumors are Axis-inspired... by short wave radio... by enemy agents. Some are based on slim threads of half-truths... some are out-and-out lies... but most are plausible sounding, clever, insidious.

Every day loyal Americans are spreading some rumor that helps the enemy.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SPOT A RUMOR:

If it casts suspicion on our allies...

If it discredits our leaders, our government...

If it foments hatred and suspicion against racial or religious groups, or otherwise hurts morale... IT'S A RUMOR!

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SPIKE A RUMOR:

If you hear a rumor be sure it stops with you. Don't repeat it to a soul—not even at home!

Ask the person repeating the rumor where he heard it, how he knows it's true. Point out to him that it is a rumor, show him the importance of not repeating it.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN REPORT A RUMOR:

Write at once to the Rumor and Propaganda Division of the Oregon State Defense Council, 101 Oregon Building, Portland, Oregon.

Tell what the rumor is, where you heard it, when you heard it, and its source.

Your letter will be acknowledged, the rumor will be investigated thoroughly and the true facts will be published! This is a real service you can do for your country. So let's start today to spot rumors, spike them and report them!

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This statement prepared and released by BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of the Rumor and Propaganda Division of Oregon State Defense Council, David Robinson, Director.