

TEACHERS OF KLAMATH HOLD BUSINESS MEET

Primary teachers of Klamath county held a business meeting, discussion period, and tea at the Klamath county library Saturday, March 13, at which new officers were installed and various teachers presented phases of the teaching unit on "birds."

Mabel Hansen, Fairhaven; Katie Gilchrist, Chiloquin, and Lucille Hoagland, Altamont, who were this year's officers, were replaced by Katie Gilchrist, Mae Taylor of Malin and Norma Jean Wertz of Shasta.

Guest of the group was Miss Florence E. Beardsley, state supervisor of education, from Salem. She was presented with a corsage by the group. She contributed suggestions throughout the meeting.

"Psychologists cannot tell us exactly how a child learns," she said. "We can't explain the exact learning process. But we do know that after the teacher has explained a procedure and given the children the tools to work with, each child learns individually."

There were several fine displays from the schools. Altamont Junior high sent a "bird board" for teaching children to identify birds. Mrs. Josephine Penrod brought several birdhouses that her room had made. Lois Hare and Margaret Westlin brought a display of lumber products. Alice Lytle brought rag dolls made by the second grade Junior Red Cross at Keno. Each doll had an envelope pinned to it, and in each envelope were a note and a penny.

The meeting closed with a tea and social hour.

Increase in Grain Storage Charges Allowed by OPA

SPOKANE, March 19 (AP)—An increase in grain storage charges requested by the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' association for Oregon and Washington has been allowed by the office of price administration, association officers announced.

The maximum rate of 10 cents a ton per month generally applied last March has been increased to 16 2/3 cents, officers said.

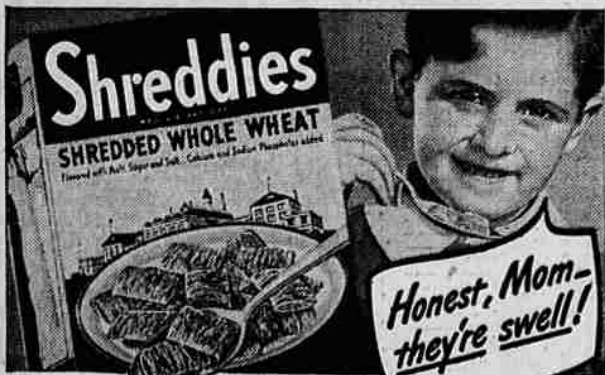
Negro From Spokane Protests Innocence At Gallows' Edge

WALLA WALLA, March 19 (AP)—Ben Webb, former Spokane negro, vigorously protested his innocence to the end this morning as he went to death on the gallows of Washington state prison for a murder in Spokane 2 1/2 years ago.

He entered the death chamber at 12:10, but it was five minutes before the trap could be sprung because Webb fought off efforts of guards to prepare the noose until he was strapped to an emergency board.

As the hood went over his head he mumbled "I am an innocent man."

America must continue to mobilize her tremendous striking power and falter not in using it without scruple in the service of freedom, justice and the inalienable rights of human personality. —Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown U.



New FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

from the Original Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls
Youngsters like Shreddies for breakfast—no doubt about it. 4 out of 5 voted for 'em in recent taste-tests! They said the spoon-size sure was handy, the crispness sure was keen, the flavor sure was fine! And, mother, Shreddies are flavor-mellowed whole wheat—a grand food to get going right on. Just call your food store; "Shreddies" are an exclusive product of National Biscuit Company.

Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Ahhhhh!



Frances Gifford is the name, fellows, and you can readily see why she's been selected the movies' newest saring girl.

Women Prefer Death to Rescue by Axis Submarine

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18 (Delayed) (AP)—The tragic story of how scores of women risked death on a sinking Brazilian ship in shark-infested waters of the South Atlantic rather than face capture by axis seamen was related today by survivors of the Afonso Penna, sunk by a submarine off the east coast of Brazil on March 2.

After the ship, a 3540-ton vessel carrying 241 passengers, including many women and children was hit by a torpedo she began to sink immediately, said survivors who were picked up by an American oil tanker.

The submarine surfaced and an officer, shouting through a megaphone, offered to save the women but warned they must be held as prisoners. At once a cry of protest went up from the women.

Dozens of panic-stricken passengers were said to have jumped into the water, where many of them died. The ship sank within 15 minutes with some of the passengers apparently still aboard.

According to one of the ship's crew the submarine was Italian, but its identity was not definitely established. It was recalled, however, that the Rome radio announced on March 5 the sinking of a Brazilian vessel.

The survivors, who reached here several days ago, said the fate of Captain Euclides Almeida Brailio was not known. A reliable informant said 123 persons, including many women and children, had been listed as missing. The first official announcement of the sinking was made March 6.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, chief of the office of civilian defense's state emergency medical service, urging all Oregon nurses to return questionnaires mailed them, said at Portland, "in case of emergency or disaster, it is essential that we know where to locate every available nurse even though she is not practicing her profession at this time." Portland police opened a drive to enforce a city ordinance prohibiting smoking in theaters, dance halls and night club dance floors.

Secretary Roderick Finney of the state salvage committee asked all Oregonians to participate in tin can collection, explaining that every ton yields 1700 pounds of copper, now the nation's most critical war metal, and 20 pounds of tin. Bernard H. Miller, Portland, arrested for driving 70 miles an hour, lost his entire A book, containing enough gas coupons for four months driving, the OPA reported.

Mrs. Louise Ward, 23, fatally injured in an automobile collision, became Portland's sixth traffic victim of the year.

WAAC enlistments announced by the army in Portland included Jean M. Lisi, Newport; Edith L. Palmer, Huntington, and Dorothy Gillander, La Grande. Federal Judge Claude McCulloch gave the oath of allegiance to 126 naturalized and two repatriated citizens at Portland. The Oregon office of war information announced national war labor board approval of a 10-cent hourly wage increase to 5000 workers in Portland's uptown metals shops.

This is the first editorial paragraph we've seen about congress that didn't register a kick.

WPB CHARGES KAISER WITH ACQUISITION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (AP)—The Kaiser Company, Inc., among the nation's biggest shipbuilders, was charged in a war production board subpoena awaiting service today by the U. S. marshal's office with unauthorized acquisition of millions of dollars worth of vital war materials at its nearby Richmond shipyard No. 3.

In Washington, Henry J. Kaiser declared it "strange" that a company which is delivering more than sixty 10,000 ton ships monthly "should be accused that on an average of five times a month some one of its 200,000 employees made an error. . . . If we only made five mistakes per month, thank God we're that good."

The subpoena, charging 31 violations in the past six months, 29 of them concerned with procurement or acceptance of materials, was issued last night by Lowell Turrentine, WPB compliance commissioner. It directs the company to appear for a hearing at the regional WPB headquarters in San Francisco March 29.

In Washington, Kaiser said he believed the public should know his company is "purchasing materials for another government agency—the maritime commission."

Coast Indians Open Suit Against U. S. For Land Payments

TOLEDO, March 19 (AP)—A \$9,500,000 suit by Oregon coast Indians against the United States for payment for lands taken from their ancestors through an unratified treaty in 1855, opened here yesterday.

Raymond Nagle, federal attorney, said several hundred pages of documentary evidence has been filed with the U. S. court of claims in Washington, D. C., where the suit will be argued in October.

Testimony will be completed here this week with virtually all coastal Indians testifying on tribal history and claims.

BULL'S EYE

TACOMA (AP)—Night or day, Lieut. Robert F. MacCarl is a crack shot.

Awakened by a noise in his henhouse, he crept out, armed with his double-barreled shotgun.

As he crouched at the henhouse door, his dog slipped up and nudged him.

Bang! Bang! Went both barrels.

Inventory: 14 hens dead, four hens and one rooster alive—but nervous.

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Seven More Firms Go All Out for Red Cross Fund

Seven more business firms have gone 100% in the Red

Cross war fund drive. They are Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, Whytals, Woods Drug store, Montgomery Ward, E. M. Chilcote, Studio of Beauty, and Big Basin Lumber company.

DANGER FIN

The angel fish is equipped with long appendages which warn it when too near the sea floor and in danger of damaging its delicate lower fins.

SORGO NOT NATIVE

Like the other sugar crops (beet and cane), sorgho is not native to the New World. It was first introduced about 100 years ago.

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The Casual Suit

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Yes! They're pure wool! Suits you'll prize for the duration . . . you'll wear day-in, day-out and never grow tired of! What better backlog for a Spring wardrobe could you want! And when would you have thought you could find one so reasonably priced! They're here at Ward's in soft blue, red, gold, beige or toast colors. Misses' sizes 10-20.

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Your new suit is your most important purchase this Spring. That's why we want you to examine these suits carefully. Finger them inside and out—and see for yourself what truly amazing values they are! We've plaids, herringbones, tweeds . . . with boxy or fitted jackets . . . with skirts flared, pleated or gored! Soft mixtures of wool and rayon. 12 to 20.

OUR FAMOUS CAROL BRENT SHIRTWAIST CLASSICS

2.19

Fads may come and fads may go, but Carol Brent shirtwaists will always be with us! Because here is a style you can wear with every suit, skirt or jumper you own. Here is a quality you can always depend on. Note the 3 rows of stitching (the double row of 3 on the long-sleeved cuff), the new triangle pocket. White or pastels in multifilament rayon crepe. 32 to 40.

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