

# PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN OF CITY STARTS

Monday, June 7, witnessed the annual opening of the summer recreational program.

The two centers of recreation are Klamath Union high school and Mills school. One hundred eighteen youngsters registered at the high school. Mills school supervisors signed up 105 children. "If tradition holds true, many more of the city's youth will sign on the dotted line within the next two weeks," stated Dave Bridge, city recreational officer.

Klamath Union high school again leads in the registration for the first day of the summer recreation program. Out of this group there were 76 boys and 42 girls. Mills school had 34 boys and 51 girls for the opening of the program. According to Bridge, the average age of the boys signing up is ten years and four months. The opposite sex show an average of nine years and nine months. In previous years, the age level has been much higher.

Many phone calls have been received by the recreation office and the high school offices in regard to the age limits of youngsters attending the summer program. The supervisors, recreation committee and recreation officer have set the age limit from seven years and up. Plans have not been made to take care of children under seven years.

The city has gone to great expense to make this year's program a success. Supervisors such as Joe Peak, Dwight French, Gerald Clemens, Freda Wheeler, Helen Prince and Jeannine Withers are in charge of the work at the centers of recreation. These people have had years of handling and teaching children.

The recreation committee and recreation officer are greatly interested in having all the youth of Klamath Falls partake in the summer program. Again they urge parents and interested parties to send children to the centers. Attendance is not compulsory. Children can go any time of the day and they can leave any time of the day. Everything is free except a ten cent charge for swimming instruction. For further information, phone the recreation office at 7112.

## MARINE COLONEL GETS NAVY CROSS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 —Colonel Albert D. Cooley, 42, of Muskegon, Mich., has been awarded the Navy Cross for his outstanding direction of the marine bomber command on Guadalcanal last fall, marine corps headquarters announced today.

Dive bombers and fighter planes under Colonel Cooley's command from September 23 to December 18, played havoc with Japanese warships, transports, and planes, the citation accompanying his award reveals.

While he is on duty in Washington, Colonel Cooley and his wife, Mrs. Alice Sutherland Cooley, live at South Arlington, Virginia. They make their permanent home in Muskegon, Michigan. His mother, Mrs. J. C. Cooley, lives in Hornbrook, California.

**WAGE BOOST**  
SEATTLE, June 7 (AP) — The west coast lumber commission, acting in accordance with a ruling of the director on economic stabilization, ordered the Hammond Redwood company of California to grant a wage increase of 7 1/2 cents per hour to employees, Ben H. Kizer, chairman of the five man commission announced Saturday through the office of war information.

## 'Home Work' for San Quentin Prisoners Mailing Ration Books



More than 8,000,000 No. 3 ration books will be mailed to Californians by San Quentin Prison inmates, who are shown here at work in the prison auditorium. The mailing will take three months and will require about 800 prisoners, according to Warden Clinton Duffy.

## Gals Far Away, But Men on Aleutian Isles Remember Two-Timers, Feel Better

By EUGENE BURNS  
ON THE WOMANLESS WAR FRONT, Andreanof Islands (AP) The sergeant in the quonset hut remembered it had been just a year since he'd seen a woman.

"Remember, I said a year since I'd just seen one," added the sergeant.

There are no women within 750 miles of us—unless the Japanese have geishas at Kiska. The Aleuts were evacuated after Dutch Harbor, and the USO girls are not allowed at this end of the chain of islands.

"You're lucky," a private replied. "They're a pain. My dame and I had been stepping regular for seven years. She could seat it out that long, all right. But then I'm sent up here and bang, she marries a draft dodger. Don't worry, I wrote his draft board."

"You shouldn't have kept pecking at her that long anyway," somebody replied, but was ignored.

"Get this," interrupted a corporal. "McCoy's girl moves from Nebraska to Seattle so's to be on the west coast in case when he got a furlough. And now she writes that she's met the man of her dreams—a sailor first class."

"That's better'n Cy," said another. "He was pouring his heart out on a girl and went straight to her door when he got back to Portland last month. Who should he meet but her husband!"

Shorty spoke up. "Yeah, but the husband throws a party next night and Cy gets him another

and is engaged to her now."

"He's a damn fool if he gave her a ring," said Silva. "I gave mine a big diamond, a marine grabbed her off, and now she won't give it back."

Joe, who had been holding back until prompted, said, "My girl wants me to come to Louisville to decide between me and another. Imagine asking the general for a furlough on that one!"

"Mine writes 'Take it easy with the Eskimos.' I haven't even seen one."

"What we need is women," said Cy.

"Yeah, suppose they do bring a shipload. Then what? The odds would be about a hundred to one and where would we get with-out bars?"

One man had been fumbling

in his barracks bag. He pulled out some letters. He said "I goes back to Sioux City and finds me a girl. Have her pick out a big ring worth sixty bucks the next day. She says she'll be true to me always and we'll get married on my next furlough."

The letters were some that had been returned to him unopened. They were marked "unclaimed."

### RATION PROBLEM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP) — Andy Roth, Jr., Jacksonville Municipal zoo keeper, taught Maggie, two-year-old chimpanzee, to wear a dress and shoes and entertain at tea.

Maggie became so fond of shoes she fusses when she doesn't have them.

She has outgrown her old ones and has no ration stamp.

Roth said he planned to give Maggie his shoe rationing stamp if he can't get a special order for a pair of No. 8's from the rationing board.

## AIRPORT ROAD VACATION DUE IN SHORT TIME

Procedure has been started by the county court for vacation of about a half mile of county road at the north end of the city airport to make way for additional runway construction on the big field.

Notices have been posted calling a hearing at 11 a. m. on July 7 on the road closure, which will extend for one-fourth of a mile from the hangar west, and one-fourth of a mile south to the Joe Wright road.

Meanwhile, the county will start a re-routing program for traffic which now uses the road to be closed. This will entail extension of Johns avenue west to Washburne way, and another road paralleling the railroad from the Spring Lake road to the Joe Wright road.

CAA officials were in town last week and asked that immediate steps be taken to close the stretch of road at the north end of the field. It is expected that construction work on the main runway to be extended can start at the south end pending final blocking off of traffic from the north end road.

Army engineers opened bids on the airport job in Portland Saturday but will not announce results or other details until approval comes from Washington on the bid results.

### ALL ABOUT JOE PICARD

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guinea, (AP)—Lieut. Joseph C. Picard Jr. spotted the green armband and the white "C" worn by a correspondent and was told what it meant.

"Geel!" exclaimed Picard, who hails from East Providence, R. I. "I never get my name in the paper."

You're wrong, Joe. Here it is.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## Woman Lookout On High Post

Thelma Duke, first woman lookout to be stationed in this area, last week took her post on Chase mountain in the Green-springs area. John Colver, veteran of several years' work with the Klamath Forest Protective association, returned to his lookout on Parker mountain, which he also filled last year.

No forest fires have been reported recently in the area.

## OWRE GETS SAFETY JOB ANOTHER YEAR

Merton T. Owre, secretary and manager of the Pine Industrial Relations committee of Klamath Falls, was re-elected secretary of the Western Safety conference at the ninth annual meeting held in Longview, Washington, June 4 and 5.

Robert Neils, safety director of the Neils Lumber company of Libby, Montana, was elected chairman of the lumber section of the conference; Otto Hartwig, personnel and safety director of Crown-Zellerbach of Portland, vice chairman, and Ed Crosby, safety engineer for the Columbia Basin Loggers association of Portland, treasurer and statistician.

Safety plaques were awarded for the greatest improvement in safety standards for the year to various companies. Representatives from all the western lumber producing states were present at the conference. The first weekend in June of next year was set as the date for the conference to be held in Eugene, Oregon.

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## BANDAGE MAKING DRAWS BIG CLASS

Monday was another big night at the Red Cross surgical dressing room, with several man-and-wife teams joining the usual men's class.

Production reached 752, with more than 50 workers on duty at the folding tables.

New workers included H. B. Stoier, Patty Fleet, Evelyn Craig, Royd Friesen, Archie Vaughn, Bertha and W. G. Weatherholt.

## Hays Warns Against Invasion Optimism

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 7 (AP) — Adjutant General Roy Hays said today that Californians are too optimistic in their attitude toward possible invasion of the west coast by the Japanese.

The Japanese, he said, are going to raid the coast if at all possible, and if it happens "we can take it for granted that we will have some fifth columnists and saboteurs to deal with."

Hays issued the statement in emphasizing the need of California communities to organize state guard units.

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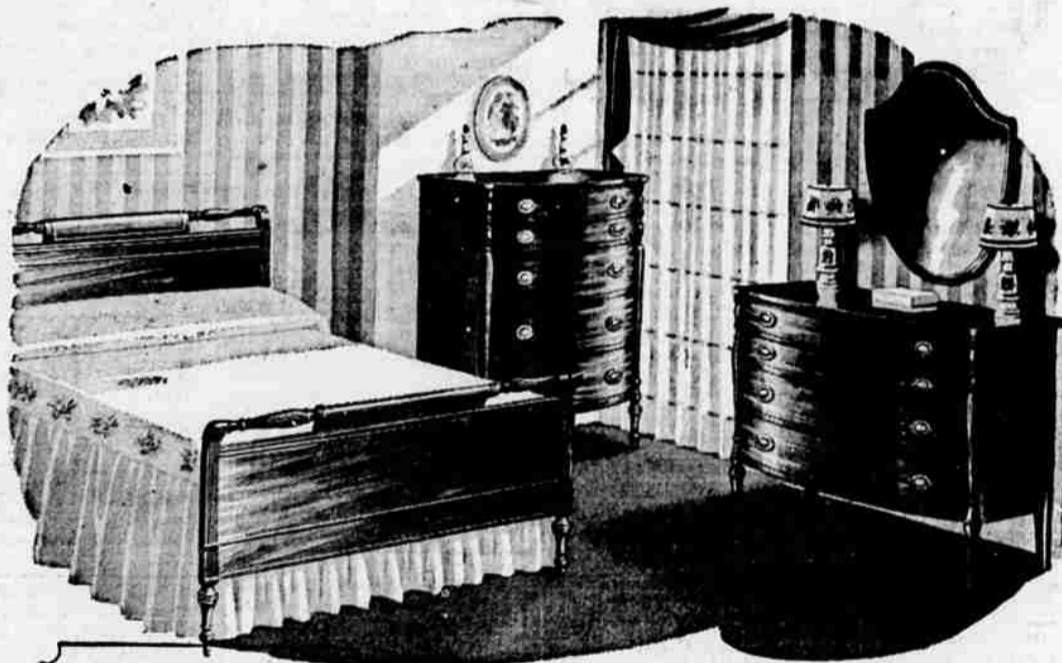
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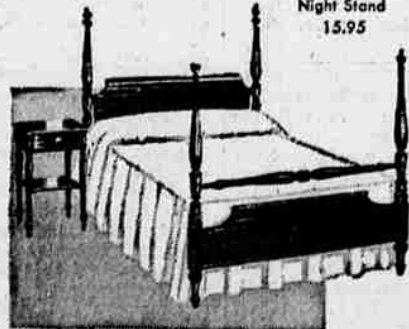
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