SPUD ROGUING MUST BE DONE, WARNS AGENT

By J. R. McCAMBRIDGE,
Assistant County Agent

The acreage of certified potatoes hit its highest mark in Klamath county's certification program with a total of 1278 acres entered for inspection this year. Netted Gems take the lead in varieties entered, totaling 844 acres; White Rose 363.6 acres; Burbanks 66.4 acres; Bliss Triumphs 3 acres; Colorado Red McClure one acre.

Other seed crops entered for certification include Grimm alfalfa, 34 acres; Ladak alfalfa, 145 acres; White Dutch clover, 7 acres; Bart 38 wheat, 29 acres; Marquis wheat, 5 acres, and Kanota oats, 5 acres.

Professor G. R. Hyslop, head of the division of plant industries, Oregon State college, will make the field inspections and will arrive here July 3 for this purpose. Growers should not wait for the arrival of the inspector before roguing their fields. Roguing consists of going through the field systematically and removing all hills showing lack of vigor or symptoms of disease. Many of the diseases are spread by plant lice or aphids. Plants, seed pieces, and new tubers from diseased hills should be taken out, carefully placed in a sack or other container to avoid scattering any aphids that may be present, and removed from the field.

The roguer should grasp the plant near the soil and avoid unnecessary shaking. Roguing should be done early in the season and as often as necessary to control the disease. The most successful growers of certified seed begin early and rogue their fields four to eight times during the season. When fields pass the first inspection the work should continue.

Plantings must be rogued according to the instruction of the inspector in order to be eligible for the second inspection. Neglecting to rogue previous to the first inspection may result in the field being rejected. Diseases showing up now in the vines will be Rugose mosaic, mild mosaic, giant hill, witches broom, calico, spindle tuber, leafroll. Remove the vines, seed pieces and small potatoes.

A bulletin illustrating the different potato diseases may be secured from the county agent's office.

Newsreel Cameraman Dies in Plane Crash

CAIRO, July 10 (AP)—The death of F. W. Bayliss, Paramount newsreel cameraman, in a plane crash in the western desert, was reported today by Reuters.

OBITUARIES

JOHN FRANKLIN FOSTER

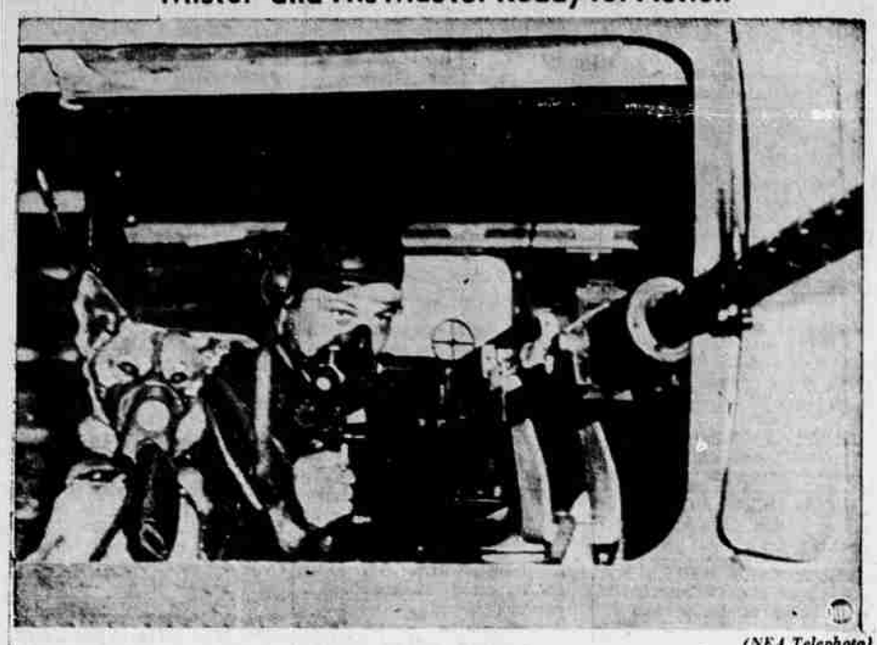
John Franklin Foster, a resident of Klamath Falls for the last three months, passed away in this city on Saturday morning, July 10, 1943. The deceased was a native of San Francisco, Calif., and was aged 93 years, 11 months and 8 days when called. He has been a resident of Oregon since 1856. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. David Johnson of Klamath Falls; one son, Sidney Foster of Los Angeles, Calif.; also three grandchildren. The deceased was a member of King Solomon lodge, AF&AM, San Francisco, Calif. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BENJAMIN EDWARD WOLFORD

Benjamin Edward Wolford, for the last 30 years a resident of Sprague River, Ore., passed away in Ashland, Ore., on Friday, July 9, 1943, at 2 a. m., following an illness of two years. He was a native of Fillmore, Minn., and at the time of his death was aged 72 years, 10 months and 20 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Wolford of Sprague River, Ore.; two sons, Corporal Scott Wolford, Lincoln air base, Lincoln, Nebr., and William Wolford of Sprague River, Ore.; two brothers, George of Celon, Minn., and John Wolford of Granite Falls, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted White of Red Stone, Mont., and Mrs. Ed Engebritson of St. Ignatius, Mont., also two nieces. Mr. Wolford was a member of Klamath lodge No. 77 AF and AM and Herbert Applegate camp No. 25 USWV. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral announced in this issue of Herald and News.

It's easy to get insurance to enable you to comply with Oregon's new Financial Responsibility law. Just phone Hans Norland Insurance Agency, 7178.

'Mister' and His Master Ready for Action



(NEA Telephoto)

Wearing his own oxygen mask, "Mister" is ready for action in the Flying Fortress "Un Petit Peu." The police dog veteran of Eighth U. S. A. A. F., shown here with his master, Sergeant Harold E. Rogers, tail gunner, has been on five separate thrillers over enemy territory. He seems to enjoy leading a dog's life.

Devil Dogs Borrow Tactics From Japs in Taking Viru Harbor--Come From Rear

By J. NORMAN LODGE

WITH AMERICAN INVASION FORCES IN NEW GEORGIA, July 5 (Delayed) (AP) — United States marines borrowed a page from the bloody Japanese notebook marked "Singapore" to capture the strategic Viru harbor.

The marines sprung a rear attack on Japanese troops around the harbor area after four days of a circuitous, slogging march through the jungles to reach their objective.

Then screaming leathernecks drove undetermined numbers of the enemy off a 130-foot cliff into the sea.

That's how they made the harbor safe for the New Georgia invasion.

In many respects, Uncle Sam's fighters wrote perhaps the most spectacular page in the history of the South Pacific theatre.

The captain leading the marine force admitted that had he known the difficulties he never would have attempted the coup.

He also disclosed the marines spearheaded the direct invasion of New Georgia by landing at Segi June 20 and remaining inactive until the full central Solomons offensive got underway a week later.

They were charged with the responsibility of the attack on Viru harbor from the rear and by this move crossed up the defending Japanese, who were prepared for a frontal attack.

During the 30-mile trek along a circuitous route, the marines were harassed by snipers and occasionally ran into machine gun nests, which they wiped out in short order.

The "devil dogs," prepared by rigorous training, lived on their "D" ration of solid chocolate much of the time without water. But marinelike they utilized roots and licked the leaves of non-poisonous bushes.

Buzz-Saw Jack Bade Dives Weaponless Plane at Japs

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) Regaining consciousness in mid-air after a swarm of Japanese Zeros had wounded him in the head and blasted his guns out of action, Lieut. Jack Bade converted his weaponless plane into a flying buzz-saw and went after six enemy planes with his propellor blades.

In reporting today the do-or-die daring of the 20-year-old pilot from Elk River, Minn., the war department said Bade not only broke the nerve of the Japanese pilots by hurling his battered P-40 into the hail of their bullets, but in doing so saved three large navy dive bombers from their attack.

Then, on landing, he expressed concern that the navy men in the dive bombers might not understand why he didn't shoot down the Zeros.

"They must think I'm a lousy shot," Lieut. Bade exclaimed.

Bade's first tangle came at 23,000 feet over Bougainville island in the Southwest Pacific one day last month. Outnumbered, he was shot in the back of the head and knocked out.

The ocean was only 400 feet below when he revived, pulled out of his dive and saw four float-type Zero planes on the water a mile ahead. He headed for them, but discovered his gun had been crippled by enemy fire. He was near the Japanese field at Ballale. A bad place to be, alone, and without a gun. So he headed homeward, bleeding.

But at 5000 feet up he saw a Zero chasing a slower navy dive bomber and went to the rescue with nothing but his whirling propellors for a weapon.

He bore down, head-on toward the enemy guns spraying death. The Zero held its course, for a while—then suddenly the Japanese pilot broke away, twisting his plane out of the P-40's path and darting for safety.

Once more Bade headed homeward, but 2000 feet higher up, two more American dive bombers streaked across the sky with five Zeros hammering at their tails.

Roaring in from the rear, Bade pulled up beneath one Zero and tried to cut away its rudder with his propellor.

That Zero scurried off and then there were four.

Bade kept after them until there were none. All fled.

The dive bombers returned home safely. So did the young man from Elk River, wondering if the navy men thought he couldn't shoot.

Anyway, his head wound wasn't serious.

Blood Donations Reflect War News

Blood contributions to the Red Cross have risen steadily during the past year and a half of war, from 5118 pints in November 1941 to 384,875 pints in March 1943. The effect of war news on donations is shown in the sharp rises following Pearl Harbor and during the 1942-43 North African campaign—after which allied medical officials stated that plasma had "saved the lives of thousands of soldiers."

Courthouse Records

Marriages

SPICER-BURTON. Henry Curtis Spicer, 40, laborer. Native of Arizona, resident of Bly. Elsie Jeanne Burton, 24, teacher. Native of Iowa, resident of Chiloquin.

Complaints Filed

Chester R. Jones versus Imogene Jones. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Klamath Falls, August 22, 1933. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Margaret A. Hampel versus Ervin I. Hampel. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Kaukauna, Wis., September 12, 1922. Plaintiff asks custody of three minor children. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

James Jefferson Thomas versus Marion Thomas. Suit for divorce, charge desertion. Couple married in Klamath Falls on October 6, 1933. Defendant asks restoration of maiden name, Marion Rawlin. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees

Geraldine Dalton versus Orville Dalton. Restoration of maiden name of plaintiff to Geraldine Manning.

Estelle Arnold versus Leslie Arnold. Plaintiff awarded custody of three minor children.

Justice Court

Hollis William Owens. Overloading truck and trailer. $20 bond forfeited.

Fifty thousand "Mars" flying boats could cross the Atlantic in a day with 75,000 tons of vital cargo.

In wartime, especially, smiles pack a terrific wallop! We all have troubles and problems. But crowded conditions and slower schedules can't be avoided, so let's put up with them — and smile! It makes things better for us—and for you, too.

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PACIFIC TRAILWAYS

LABOR PROBLEM EASED BY NEW FARM PROGRAM

A unified and coordinated program which will enable the city dweller to help out in the hay-to-potato harvest was worked out Friday night at a meeting of the farm labor committee in the chamber of commerce rooms. Henry Semon, potato grower, is chairman of this group.

Myrle C. Adams, local insurance man, has been employed by the county farm labor committee to act as farm labor assistant. His duties will be to work with civic clubs, business firms, mills and other places of employment, in an effort to stimulate interest in getting the city worker into the Victory Volunteer program. Primary object is to help the farmer get in his crops.

Last year many city folks attempted to help out. Groups would arrive at a farm, offer their assistance and the farmer found that much to his embarrassment he needed no help that day, but in a day or so would need help badly. This resulted in confusion and the city worker came to the conclusion that the farm labor situation was not as bad as first pictured.

This year a clear program has been outlined. Those who are willing to give a day, a week, or any amount of time, are asked to go to the U. S. employment office, give their name and address, time during which they will be available, and specify the work they are capable of doing. In this manner, the farmer will get his labor when he needs it and the man willing to help out in the harvest will find his time well used.

Youth Program

Fred Peterson, county school superintendent, has approved employment of Lloyd Seely, member of the school system, to be the farm labor assistant in the youth program. Younger men and women will be called upon to assist in the Victory Volunteer program especially during potato harvest. Schools will open the last of August but will close in the county areas where needed during that harvest period.

Several changes are being made in the youth program. Youngsters will not be asked to lug the big sacks while picking potatoes, but will be given picking baskets. They will work in the platoon system with 15 to 20 in each group headed by a platoon leader, some older person and perhaps a teacher from their school. Harold Hendrickson and Dave Bridge, county and city juvenile officers, will work in cooperation with Seely, it was reported at Friday's meeting.

Attend Meet—Rev. and Mrs. Hugh T. Mitchelmore will leave Monday for the annual meeting of the synod of the Presbyterian church, also the Synodical (woman's missionary organization) to be held in Portland on the campus of the Lewis and Clark college. The sessions will extend from Tuesday morning through Thursday afternoon. Mr. Mitchelmore is the representative from the Presbytery of southwest Oregon on the committee of Christian Education.

On Vacation—Judith Brown, secretary of the defense council at the chamber of commerce, is taking a short vacation. She accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail B. Brown, to Dufur, Ore.

Labor Assistant

—Kennell-Ellis

Myrle Adams, who will attempt to stimulate interest in getting city workers into the Victory Volunteer program.

PRODUCTION OF OBSOLETE PLANES FLAYED

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) A formal report criticising the nation's military forces for permitting continued production of planes it considers obsolete will be issued this weekend by the Truman war investigating committee. That was the prediction today of D. C. Speaker, mythical capital observer who represents authentic but unquotable sources.

Speaker said the report lashes at what it terms failure of the military men to reduce the number—said to be 60—of various types of fighting, transport and trainer planes now under construction.

In addition, Speaker said the report charges that one of the largest aviation manufacturing companies handling military contracts has "spread management too thin," with inefficient production of warplanes as a result.

"The committee findings also will deal with a subcommittee's investigation of reports that defective parts have gone into some aircraft engines being manufactured for the armed forces," Speaker said.

John McFadden to Arrange Funeral

John McFadden of Salinas, Calif., has notified the sheriff's office here that he will be in Klamath Falls Sunday to arrange for funeral services for his brother, Michael McFadden, known here as John MacCoy.

MacCoy was killed in an automobile accident near Merrill, Tuesday night, July 7.

Accepts Position—Leila Nelson has taken over the feeding program at the Tulelake labor supply center. This position was formerly held by Mrs. John Kerns.

Police Court—In police court this morning there were three drunk and disorderly cases, six drunks and eight traffic tickets.

Eagles special mixed dance, Saturday night at Eagles hall. Shepherd's orchestra.

Swimming Program Rockets Enrollment in Recreation

Enrollment in the city recreation summer program showed a marked increase during the past week, according to Dave Bridge, city recreational officer. The upward trend was attributed to the new swimming program put into effect within the past few days. Swimming, Bridge stated, has attracted more boys and girls than any other feature on the program and 256 children registered at the plunge the first two days of the new schedule.

Observation showed that the majority of children from 7 to 12 years are non-swimmers, whereas the swimmers of 13 and over composed the largest single class with 40 taking part. Following is next week's schedule:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
Non-swimmers, 13 years and over, 9 a. m.; 5 and 6-year-olds, 10 a. m.
Swimmers, 13 years and over, 11 a. m.
Non-swimmers, 7 to 9 years, 1 p. m.
Non-swimmers, 10 to 12 years, 2 p. m.; 5 and 6 years, 3 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday:
Non-swimmers, 10 to 12 years, 9 a. m.
Non-swimmers, 10 to 12 years, 10 a. m.
Swimmers, 10 to 12 years, 11 a. m.
Non-swimmers, 7 to 9 years, 1 p. m.
Non-swimmers, 7 to 9 years, 2 p. m.
Non-swimmers, 7 to 9 years, 3 p. m.

Registration figures are given as follows: Mills center, 178 boys, 134 girls; high school, 247 boys, 167 girls, total, 723.

Parents are advised that a weekly schedule will be published each Saturday in The Herald and News and are asked to watch for this schedule in order to relieve the recreation office of a heavy amount of telephone calls.

M'CARGAR NAMED TO NEW OPA POSITION

Wendell H. McCargar, former Klamath Falls OPA food price specialist, Friday was named by Richard G. Montgomery, district OPA director, to succeed Cliff Jackson, price specialist of the district food division.

Jackson, who was appointed last week, will be transferred to Klamath Falls, it was announced. McCargar was a retail grocer before joining the OPA and had 17 years of wholesale fruit, vegetable and grocery experience in Oregon, Washington and California.

BIG OPERATOR

ABILINE, Tex. (AP)—Property stolen here was found later in a Fort Worth street.

The stolen article: a 25-passenger bus.

Not all eggs are ovate; some owls lay perfectly round ones.

SCHAUPP JOINS COMMISSION IN COAST TOUR

Arthur W. Schaupp, Klamath Falls attorney and member of the Oregon state highway commission, will leave Sunday night for Portland to join other members of the commission for a tour of the coast area and valley.

With members of the Portland press in the caravan, the commission will first go to Astoria and proceed down the coast. They will meet with various county courts and civic clubs along the way, stopping at Marshfield, Gold Beach, Grants Pass, Roseburg, ending at Eugene Friday night.

The commission will take one week for its work and plans to include all of central Oregon in a similar excursion in August, ending at Klamath Falls for a conference some time in that month.

Directed Verdict, New Trial Asked In Libel Suit

SPOKANE, July 10 (AP)—Defense Counsel Thomas A. E. Lally yesterday filed motion in federal court for a directed verdict and a new trial in the $250,000 libel suit brought by Ashley E. Holden, Spokane newspaper man. Lally alleged 22 errors in law in the trial of the case which closed Wednesday when a federal jury awarded Holden $15,000 damages in his suit against the American News company and its Spokane agent, C. A. Hawksley, distributors of "Pic" magazine. The suit was based on an article in the magazine.

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