

# Midland Empire News

## CADETTES PLAN UNIFORM FOR ORGANIZATION

TULELAKE — Tulelake Cadettes plan a snappy military uniform of two shades of tan, the skirt to be of the lighter tone, with darker jacket and overseas cap. Samples of material will be ordered from San Francisco.

Meeting Thursday night, the girls decided to place junk jewelry boxes here at Earl's grocery and the Marcha theatre until August 24, taking them to Merrill and Malin for four days following that date. Residents of both communities are asked to contribute costume jewelry for shipment overseas to men in the South Pacific for barter with the natives. The collection here must be sent to Portland before September 1 to be turned into nation-wide collection.

Membership in the Cadettes will be limited to 24 and the organization is receiving the enthusiastic cooperation of civic groups of Tulelake.

Officers and members through this medium express appreciation for donations for the food sale last weekend which brought about \$80 into the treasury.

## Sprague River

Ted Reams has gone to Exeter Mo., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reams and sister Hazel. A brother Roy, who is in the army is expected to be there for a visit also.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thurman and family moved to Klamath Falls this week as did Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Parrish.

There have been a number of the Ewauna Box employees from Quartz Mountain in town this week finding suitable houses here in which to live. The Ewauna Box company of Quartz Mountain expect to move their camp here by the first of September.

Luther Haddock left the last of the week, returning to Jessho, Mo. He plans to remain there with a daughter. He also has a son there, Jimmy Haddock, who is a former resident of Sprague River.

Aaron Revis, home on furlough and his brother Gene, who will leave the latter part of August for training, were in Sprague River Tuesday visiting friends. The Revis' are now residents of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Ivan Pankey and son Lee, who have been visiting the last three weeks in Bellingham, Wash., arrived home Friday of last week. Mrs. Pankey is now busy taking the school census.

Mrs. Pearly Shadley was in Chiloquin visiting this week.

Mrs. Tom Peirce of Portland, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Ted Montgomery the past week has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Satterfield of near Susanville, Calif., were here and at Bonanza over the weekend visiting friends and visiting his parents. They called in the R. T. Lake home while in Sprague River.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lake visited Sunday at Bonanza and later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Slycke at Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lake were visitors of Bly Sunday.

The Victory Commandos met at the home of Mrs. Don Giles on Wednesday afternoon. They are making plans for an entertainment soon.

The junior class of the Sprague River Tabernacle church enjoyed a treasure hunt at the home of Rev. Coles Monday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Florence Hamblin entertained the primary Sunday school class at her home.

Little Janice Reynolds is quite ill at this time.

Mrs. Joe Young informs friends of Sprague River that their son has been in a serious car accident and is now in the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and son have arrived here from near Exeter, Mo., to make their home. Mr. Martin is employed in the lumber work here. He is a brother-in-law of Folk Haddock, who has just returned from Exeter where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

Marjorie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, was taken quite ill with an appendicitis attack Tuesday. She was rushed to Klamath Falls for medical attention.

Mrs. Anna G. Wolford and son William, a sister, Miss Pauline Grane, visited over the weekend at Roseburg with another sister.

Here from Keno this week to visit their father, Charley Boroughs and Mrs. Boroughs and children are Miss Lois Marie

and Velma Ann Boroughs. They will return to Keno Sunday.

Friends of Myra Chandler will be glad to know she will be able to attend school at the beginning of the term. She is recovering nicely from an optical operation of a few weeks ago. The information was received by her mother after an examination by her physician on Thursday when Mrs. Boroughs and Myra were in Klamath Falls for the examination. They were accompanied by Byron Welch a brother of Mrs. Boroughs.

## Chiloquin

PFC Aldo Giacomelli, Bruno Giacomelli, Paul Reginato, Johnny Gesperini and Leo Minato hiked to the beautiful Seven lakes over the weekend on a very successful fishing expedition.

Mrs. Julia Lamb, who is demurage clerk at the local depot, left Aug. 13 for a visit with her mother, Gloria Holmes is relieving her at present.

A big barn dance will be held at the Chiloquin high gym Saturday, August 28, for the purpose of raising funds for Christmas presents for our boys in the service.

PFC Aldo Giacomelli was in Chiloquin last Saturday on a three-day pass. He is stationed as an M. P. at Vancouver, Wash. Early Saturday morning he embarked on a two-day fishing trip and later visited with his parents and friends.

"Bud" Gienger and his parents were in Klamath Falls Tuesday where he had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Ida Corbell was in Chiloquin Wednesday from her ranch. Paul Mudge, local carpenter, has been reshingling the local depot for the past week.

Don Compagna and Feo Minoto motored to Huckleberry mountain Monday night.

Mrs. Don Compagna and children are at Huckleberry mountain for an extended stay.

Mr. Parker, assistant superintendent at Crater Lake park, was in Chiloquin Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Collins and her mother, Mrs. Ferris, were in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Flury and daughter, Mary Jo, returned Tuesday from Portland where they have been for over two weeks.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ivan Rufsvold that her husband, who is serving with the navy, has returned to the United States. He is now at San Diego, Calif.

Harold Rieck, of Merrill, has been in Chiloquin visiting with his mother prior to his induction into the army.

Mr. Wiley, Chiloquin high school teacher, left for The Dalles Thursday morning for an extended visit.

## Bly

Doris and Kathleen Busby are visiting their brother in Susanville.

Mrs. A. C. Hartwell and small son Roderick left Monday to visit Mrs. Hartwell's mother at Bend.

James Lauderback of Salem visited at the A. A. Protsman home the weekend of August 8.

Mrs. Leo Moll visited at the John Geisbecker home for several days. Verna Ashbaugh took her back to Klamath Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kari and small son from Seattle, are visiting Mrs. Kari's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shepherd.

Mabel McMillan left August 10 to visit her sisters in Tacoma and Bremerton.

Mrs. L. T. Griffin is home from the Hillsdale hospital recovering from a major operation.

Kathlyn O'Grady is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Loper. Kathlyn works at McChord Field in Tacoma.

Mrs. Wright Larkey returned home last week from the Klamath Valley hospital where she underwent an operation.

Walter LaCasse and Al Jones of Ivory Pine company, spent a week in the Sacramento valley on business for the company.

The Jim Haven home at Bly was the scene of a family reunion last week. Haven's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a Slott Jr., and small daughter Carolyn from Grants Pass, his daughter, Mrs. Lorene Butler and her daughter, Janet of Corvallis and his daughter, Irene Richardson of Portland were all present. Haven's son, Vern Haven, from Peterson Field at Colorado Springs, was home on furlough.

## Mussolini's Wife Arrives in Spain

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Madrid said today that Signora Rachele Guidi Mussolini, wife of the former Italian premier, had arrived at Sax, a small town in eastern Spain about 25 miles north of Alicante.

## Keno

Staff Sergeant Roy R. Cryderman left on Saturday to report for assignment to duty, after having spent about three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Moore and other relatives in Keno. Cryderman was home on furlough from overseas duty. Mrs. Cryderman will remain in Klamath Falls for a while.

Mrs. K. E. Puckett has returned from a few days' visit at the home of her son, Ralph Puckett, in Idaho.

Mrs. J. E. Baldock and Mrs. Walter Layton were Ashland and Talent visitors on Tuesday of this week. They brought back canned peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey were in Ashland Sunday, bringing back fruit for canning.

Mrs. W. H. Martin has returned to her home from a Klamath Falls hospital with her baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Young and little daughter, former residents of Keno, are visiting friends and relatives here.

## Tulelake

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barr have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Vale McNabb and two sons, Portland. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. McNabb are sisters.

Maxine Barks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barks arrived this week to spend two days while her brother William B. Barks is home on leave from training with the Seabees. Miss Barks is attending the summer session at the University of California.

New coats of paint are being given this week to the Shell Oil station and the Richfield station. L. A. Scott is manager at the Shell and Arthur Prince at the Richfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ival Wolfe have as their guests Mrs. Wolfe's two nieces, Arlene and Bonnie Jean Day of Martinez.

## Merrill

Robert Barry, driver for the Shell Oil plant here, will leave Monday with other Klamath county inductees for Portland. He will return here later for the three-week period allowed before entering a training camp.

Attention of Library club members is drawn to the first fall meeting scheduled for September 2 at the club rooms and those who plan to attend are asked to bring some article for the "show" that will start the ball rolling toward the bazaar and rummage sale planned for October 9. Mrs. Claud Moreland, president, will preside.

## New Device Stops Ice From Forming On Propeller Blades

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The United States Rubber company announced today the development of a new device to prevent ice from forming on airplane propeller blades.

A strip of conductive rubber is attached to the leading edge of each propeller blade. Enough electricity passes through the material to heat the blade sufficiently to keep the ice from forming, the announcement said.

Dr. Louis Marich of the company's Detroit division developed the new anti-icer with the cooperation of the engineering staff at Wright Field.

## Ration of Coal Burning Stoves Begin August 24

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Nation-wide rationing of a new domestic heating and cooking stoves which burn coal, wood, oil or gas will begin August 24, the office of price administration (OPA) announced today.

The program will supplant the present rationing of coal and wood heating stoves in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Consumers wanting to obtain a rationed stove must obtain a certificate from their war price and rationing board, OPA said, and dealers are required to secure the coupon from purchasers starting August 24.

## Shipbuilders Asked To Reduce Payroll

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Washington state shipbuilding industry was ordered Wednesday by A. F. Hardy, state director of the war manpower commission, to reduce its overall payroll by 10 per cent by September 15.

The order was given at a conference of leading shipbuilders which met with Hardy, selective service officials, representatives of the 13th naval district and other business men seeking a solution for the critical labor shortage in this area. Hardy estimated last week Puget sound shipyards were overstaffed by approximately 16,000 workers.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## Premium Wheat Suffers From Railway Car Shortage

ODESSA, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Big Bend wheat country, whose rippling grain fields shell out each year a big crop of premium wheat, is suffering, warehouse operators say, from a railroad car shortage that has forced them to take a chance on the weather and pile wheat on the ground in many places.

A striking example is found at the Lauer siding south of here where a spout from the top of a gutted elevator has spit out on the ground a great glistening mound of wheat valued at \$371,000 at current prices. This premium wheat of Washington and Idaho brings 4 to 11 cents a bushel above the market price of other wheat.

Manager Fred C. Schoraman put the size of the pile at 250,000 bushels and said it became necessary when he was unable to get more than one railroad car daily.

Dick Denis of the Ritzville Warehouse company said his firm has agreed to take only 10 bushels per acre for storage until the car shortage is relieved.

Another Big Bend warehouse manager reported he used a truck at night to switch and spot railroad cars to assure quick use of the five empty cars allotted him. He said the warehouse was still bulging when the cars were filled.

Most of the grain has been handled in recent years in bulk rather than in sacks but one warehouseman — Manager Neil Albertson of the Almira Grain cooperative, is utilizing an old sack wheat storage warehouse by exercise of a little ingenuity. The grain is mowed back into the warehouse by use of a drag line.

In many places elevator space has been supplemented by wall-in storage areas alongside elevators. The grain is shot out of a spout at the top of the elevator and is air cleaned as it falls 60 feet or more into the rectangular board enclosure. Later a protecting roof can be put over such a pile.

## Production Falls in Plane Plant After Truman Report

By JOHN FRYE  
Cincinnati, Aug. 21 (AP)—Major General Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of air staff, Washington, testified today production of the Wright Aeronautical corporation plant in nearby Lockland fell to one-sixth its former pace after release of Truman committee report that defective engines were being turned out.

Echols, also head of the army air force procurement staff, said as a Truman senate investigating committee hearing got under way that company management tried to blame the army for interfering with production by requiring a "too rigid inspection procedure" and an effort to get a high degree of interchangeability in the engine parts.

## Conference Called To Talk New Coal Mine 8-Hour Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Abe Fortas, acting secretary of interior, today called conferences of soft coal and anthracite producers in Washington next Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the establishment of an 8-hour work day in the mines to boost coal production.

Coal miners, who formerly worked 35 hours a week, recently went on a schedule of 7 hours daily, 6 days a week. Under an order approved by President Roosevelt on August 26, the war labor board gave its approval to an 8-hour day, or 48 hour week, at such government-controlled mines as the secretary of interior might designate.

## Search Continues For Navy Airmen

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Search was pressed Friday for navy airmen reported to have parachuted from a large navy plane in the Mt. Rainier area.

The plane's pilot, whose identity was not disclosed, descended safely, 13th naval district headquarters announced and hiked to a North Bend ranger station, about 40 miles north of Mt. Rainier National park. The state patrol said one man had been found safe.

## U. S. to Purchase Bulk of Cuba Sugar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The United States government has reached an agreement for the purchase of the bulk of Cuba's 1944 sugar crop.

Details of the agreement were expected to be announced later today, but reliable sources said the price to be paid was "virtually the same" as that paid for the greater part of the 1943 crop under a similar agreement.

## SUBSIDY PLAN TO OPERATE BEFORE FALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Ranking officials predicted today that the administration's new cost of living subsidy plan will be in operation before congress returns next month but it will be necessary for the lawmakers to provide the wherewithal.

Because existing subsidies were spared the congressional veto, the expectation had grown here that the administration would sidestep further subsidies without an okay by congress.

However, since James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, has promised a substantial cut in the cost of living, other officials let it be known that a new subsidy plan is about to be unveiled.

While details are highly secret, it is estimated the cost to the government will range from \$300,000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000. Apparently, the present meat and butter subsidies will continue on their present 10 per cent basis. The new program is expected to deal largely with vegetables. Potatoes, for instance, seem a likely candidate for government-financed price reduction.

One official who should know suggested the new program "will contain a little of everything," meaning direct subsidies, government purchase and resale-at-loss operations, and other devices.

The idea is for the government to buy all or nearly all of a crop at a handsome price, to encourage maximum farm production, and then to resell it to the trade at a price that won't break the consumer's back.

While admittedly a variation of direct subsidies, this has what many officials regard as special advantages.

## Greyhound Drivers Withdraw Petition For Strike Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The AFL bus drivers' union announced today that Pacific Greyhound drivers had withdrawn a petition to the War Labor board for a strike ballot.

The announcement was made at a preliminary hearing before a committee of the regional War Labor board.

As a result the committee decided to name a regular mediation panel to hear the dispute on its merits.

The WLB said the 2000 Greyhound drivers in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Texas agreed with the company over interpretation of an arbitrator's award on overtime pay.

## Milk Committees Ask Oregon Men To Support OPA

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—An organization calling itself Milk Committees Consolidated, today announced it had written the Oregon congress delegation asking support of OPA efforts to keep down the cost of living, including milk costs.

Jessie M. Short, chairman, said the letters to congressmen urged that the OPA be continued as the price-governing body. The committees do not want the function transferred to the agriculture department.

## Gold Emphasized in Postwar Finance Talk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—This country's vast gold supply loomed even larger on the postwar horizon today as the treasury gave out a revised outline of its thoughts on international finance.

Despite renewed emphasis on the yellow metal as the basis for a solid set of postwar currencies, Secretary Morgenthau and his chief monetary expert, Harry D. White, said there are no insurmountable barriers to an agreement with Great Britain, which has non-gold ideas, or any other country.

## Cramer Conviction Upheld by Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals upheld unanimously Friday the conviction of Anthony Cramer, 43, German-born Yorkville mechanic, for treason in aiding two of the eight nazi saboteurs landed by submarine in the United States in June, 1942.

Cramer was sentenced last December 2 to 45 years in prison, and fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, who would not impose the death penalty asked by the government because he felt "no real proof" had been shown that Cramer knew of the Germans' mission to destroy the American aluminum industry.

## New Air Operations Unit Begins Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—In a move designed to intensify the navy's aerial hammering of the enemy, a new air operations division began functioning today under Vice Admiral John S. McCain.

McCain will have charge of all naval aviation matters leading toward actual combat, while aviation material and supply will be handled by Rear Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, newly appointed head of the bureau of aeronautics.

## Chaplains on Tour Of Fighting Fronts

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the general Protestant commission on U. S. army and navy chaplains, arrived in London by plane from the north today on a tour of allied fighting theatres.

## Tough Polish Armies Set For Invasion of Europe

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two tough Polish armies bearing equipment supplied by the United States and Britain and containing powerful artillery and parachute units are set to spring against the axis in Europe when the signal for the allied invasion is given.

The Polish government-in-exile here, disclosing the existence of these forces yesterday, said their nucleus was formed by survivors of the Polish army which nearly was wiped out when the nazis stormed through Poland in September, 1939.

In that bitter campaign, the government said, the Poles lost 902,095 men in killed, wounded and missing.

Lieut.-Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, 51-year-old hero of the battle of Poland, who was wounded three times, is in command of one of the armies, consisting of some 80,000 men based in the Middle East.

## LAMB SLAUGHTER INCREASE GRANTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Western Oregon slaughterers and butchers must notify State Meat Marketing Supervisor C. R. Tulley before August 24 if they want to participate in a slaughter increase of 20,000 lambs granted yesterday by the food distribution administration.

A new advisory committee to the FDA will allocate the new quota at that time, Tulley said.

Marketing of the remaining 280,000 lambs which sheep raisers of western Oregon claim to have ready for sale will depend on the handling ability of the federally inspected slaughter houses in the area, Tulley continued.

The government buys only inspected meat, Tulley pointed out in connection with the FDA announcement of an unlimited lend-lease market outlet for the area's frozen lambs.

## Oregon Trail Coins To Finance Placing Of Cedar Markers

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Old Oregon trail memorial coins, minted in 1936, will be sold to finance the placing of temporary cedar markers along the pioneer route from Independence, Mo.

Delegates to the American Pioneer Trails association's national convention learned of the plan at yesterday's opening session. Dr. Howard Driggs of New York, president, urged planting of the posts as soon as possible. A few markers were erected during the past week at historic points.

At the grave of Asa L. Lovejoy, one of Portland's founders, delegates dedicated a memorial. Dr. Driggs later showed colored motion pictures of the old Oregon trail.

## Bing Crosby to Get Chip From First Frame House

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Capt. Nathaniel Crosby built the first frame house in Portland in 1847 and Bing Crosby, his great-grandson, is going to get a piece of wood from it.

At least that's what E. D. Vandecor, Portland, said today. He said the chip, which he is mailing to the Hollywood singer, was removed from the original frame house and is signed by George H. Himes, former secretary of the Oregon Historical society.

A Liberty ship to be launched here September 5 is to be named after the singer's great-grandfather.

## Real Estate Examinations To Be Given

SALEM, Aug. 21 (AP)—State real estate examinations will be given to more than 225 applicants for licenses next week at Klamath Falls, Medford, Salem and Portland, state real estate commissioner Claude H. Murphy announced this weekend.

Examinations will be held Monday at Klamath Falls and Medford and on Wednesday in Salem and Portland, with the state real estate board meeting in Portland following the examinations there.

## Penitentiary Thefts Charged to Custodian

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—U. S. Commissioner Robert A. Leedy said today Earl J. Kennedy, 51, junior custodial officer at McNeil island federal penitentiary, was being held on a charge of stealing government property.

Kennedy, whose home was listed as Stellacoom, Wash., was arrested at Corvallis, Ore., by Deputy Marshal Fred Meyer and brought here last night on a removal complaint, Leedy said. Kennedy was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

## Sentence Passed on Lonely Jap Woman

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (AP)—U. S. District Judge John C. Bowen today sentenced Mrs. Kiyoko Chinn, 24, Seattle-born Japanese who returned here last May against army regulations because she was homesick for her Chinese husband, to six months imprisonment. The sentence was suspended on condition she live only in areas permitted by the regulations.

## Pleads Innocent to Coffee Poisoning

TACOMA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Harvey Willard, Archer, 59, of Puyallup pleaded innocent before Superior Judge Ernest M. Card to a charge of first degree assault and intent to kill.

Archer is accused specifically of having poisoned coffee, which caused the illness of his estranged wife and their 20-year-old daughter at the family home a week ago.

Bail was set at \$10,000 and the case assigned for trial in the fall term.

## Spanish-English Conference Held

MADRID, Aug. 21 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare returned here today from a two-hour conference near La Coruna with General Franco and Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana and a British source said the discussion concerned a review of matters of interest to both countries.

## Price of Winter Wheat Hangs on Word From WFA Man

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Unless War Food Administrator Marvin Jones acts soon, farmers will have to decide how much land to seed to winter wheat without any assurance as to the price they may expect at harvest next year.

Winter wheat, which makes up the bulk of the domestic bread grain crop, is planted in September and early October, harvested the following June and July.

The war food administration (WFA) is drafting plans for a 1944 farm production program designed to provide a record output of food, including an expansion in wheat from 54,000,000 acres planted for harvest this year to 68,000,000 acres next year.

The program will carry a schedule of farm price supports or minimum price guarantees for the various commodities. Those price guarantees are designed to assure farmers a market for all they produce and a "fair" return.

## Women Pilots Grouped Under Name of WASPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Now there are WASPS—lots of them—in the army air forces.

That's the name which General Henry H. Arnold, AFL commander, has picked for the women pilots in the air forces, spelled out WASP in women's airforce service pilot.

The WASPS include pilots of the women's auxiliary ferrying squadron, formerly known as WAFS, those of the women's auxiliary flying training detachment, better known as WFTD, and those assigned to other flying services within the air forces.

The WASPS wear a distinctive uniform, but serve in a civilian status and are not members of the armed services.