

ORDERED TO CURTAIL LIGHT TRUCKS

Medford district, office of defense transportation, high-speed transport office, today re-issued notice from Washington to curtail applications for light trucks under one and a half ton following the war production program of the office of defense transportation's request for reduction of light truck production beginning with the first quarter of 1945.

Call said that in view of the lightness of flat rolled products and the existing power shortages which are curbing the medium and heavy program as well as other urgent programs, the committee felt that it would be able to authorize the manufacture of light trucks unless the other urgent programs, consequently, call for new light trucks such as pick ups, all-terrain vehicles and delivery trucks in the first quarter of 1945 is indeed gloomy.

Plans to cope with an expected record postwar shipping time will be made at the annual conference of the Pacific coast association of port authorities here Wednesday through Friday.

... AND the kitchen stove

As a tough, desperate enemy, our boys are throwing everything but the kitchen sink. In this crisis, says Uncle Sam, we at home can really back them up. We can throw the kitchen stove, too!

Hot and sizzling, that stove will burn Hitler and Hirohito where it hurts—right in the bread-basket! For food is ammunition. It is ammunition we can make in every home kitchen—by canning Victory garden produce.

Experts who know food preservation from A to Zizzard—canning, freezing, dehydration—have put their knowledge into a war booklet for us. And for you!

It's called "How to Preserve Your Victory Garden Vegetables." Actually, it tells you how to sock the German and Jap with home-grown weapons which pack the punch of blockbusters.

This booklet—free everywhere at the sign of the Chevron—is Uncle Sam's doing. Uncle Sam is depending on Victory gardens for roughly 50 per cent of the nation's vegetables. But Uncle Sam warns that growing them is only half the winning half.

We're helping by gathering information that makes food preservation simple... rules that make experience unnecessary... methods which will encourage everyone to pitch in. With these experts at your elbow, you can't miss.

Your pioneer great-grandmother would applaud. She grew things and canned 'em. She made the fat months feed the lean months. She knew winter as a frontier crisis when home-stored food could mean life for her menfolk.

Again there is crisis. Again food preserved by the women can mean survival for the menfolk. It can help them get home! Can you help? Hit Hitler—with the kitchen stove.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Music Among the Primitives."

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One soldier's wife, when hailed by romantically-inclined motorists, passed out little printed cards which say:
"Maybe the gas you waste in pursuit of lone women could have prevented one of our planes from making a forced landing behind enemy lines. My husband is serving in the armed forces. What are you doing, skunk?"

HOT BOX
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho—Fireman dashed to the Lions club. The ice box was on fire.

EYE FOR BUSINESS
SEELYE LAKE, Mont.—Lt. W. C. Burghardt of Seelye lake, now a German prisoner of war, is an incorrigible business man. He wrote to the Dude Ranchers association asking for folders of Montana dude ranches—"to secure future business from officers in the prison camp with me."

SLOW MOTION
WILLSALL, Mont.—It took a postal card 30 years to make the 40-mile trip from White Sulphur Springs to Willall.

The card was mailed to Mr. and Mrs. George Bruckert in May, 1914. Recently it was delivered, but a relative had accepted the card. The Bruckerts had been dead for years.

ALL WOMEN ARE BEAUTIFUL
PRINCETON, Mo.—Said Grayson Pixler, technician fifth grade, home after a 27-month stay in the Aleutians during which he never saw a woman.
"All women are beautiful."

Shepherd's Camp Burns in Yamsy
The camp of a shepherd, located at the old Linn logging camp in the Yamsy area, was burned Sunday night and set the surrounding country on fire.

Origin of the fire, which burned a trailer, was not determined. All supplies of the shepherd were destroyed.

A KCPA crew from King's cabin put out the fire which started in the grass and brush surrounding the camp.

Name of the shepherd was not learned here. He is employed by Bill Tucker of Bly.

101ST BIRTHDAY
FOREST GROVE, July 17 (AP)—James W. Smith, formerly of Roseburg, observed his 101st birthday last week. The former army scout and Indian fighter recalled that back in 1864 the army paid him \$13 a month.

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—Daughters of America in annual convention here chose Tacoma as 1945 meeting site and elected Hazel Howe, Seattle, counselor.

Our Home Town
The Dog That Found Himself
By EARL WHITLOCK
Well, you can stop me if you've heard this one. There was a dog once, who lived on a farm. And he wasn't at all satisfied with his life. He was a most ambitious pooch. He told the other animals, "This is no life for a dog of my superior abilities—just watching the house, bringing in the cows and catching rats down by the barn. I am going to make something worth while of my life. Why, I can run faster than anything on legs and I can lick anything with teeth and I can howl louder than anybody anywhere. Why should I stay here and vegetate? I'll show you."

So, he saw a coyote and started after him. And the coyote gave one derisive yap and then all there was of him was a tiny little dust cloud in the distance. Later that same day, the dog met up with a pretty mean bob cat and what was left of him came limping back to the farm and started to howl. And he thought he was doing pretty well at howling until a mule started to bray and then he couldn't even hear himself.

And right about then, the dog—he was really a pretty intelligent animal—looked stock of himself. "I guess maybe I'm not quite as good as I thought," he admitted. "But I know what I can do. I'm going to be the best all-around dog, from here on out, in this or any other county. Just a dog. But an awful good dog." And he was. And every-one loved him and respected him.

PROSPECTS OF MEXICAN FARM LABOR BRIGHT

TULELAKE—Warren Schooner, of the Berkeley extension office, meeting here this week with Tulelake Growers stated that the possibilities for obtaining Mexican nationals for the potato harvest provided they are needed by local farmers, is brighter at present than at any time in the last two months. Farmers, before applying for Mexican help, will try out German prisoners during the summer and if these prove satisfactory it may not be necessary to call on the Mexican government for men, provided enough German prisoner help is available.

Growers at present are faced with a housing shortage if Mexicans are brought in, since the CCC camp, formerly used, is now a war prison camp.

Possibility of provision of a mobile camp for the Mexicans to be arranged for by the California Food and Fiber council was announced at the meeting held Wednesday night.

In event German labor fails to work out, farmers may make application for Mexican help until 30 days of the expected harvest season through M. V. Maxwell, county agent Germans according to Dan M. Crawford, secretary of the Tulelake Growers are proving more satisfactory than the Italian prisoners used early in the season and a number are being used by the U. S. reclamation service on canals and ditches in the basin.

A directors meeting will be held in the near future to discuss a suggestion for changing the prisoner of war wage from an hourly basis to a piece rate.

More transient white help is seeking employment here this summer than last, Crawford stated, with the permanent camp population across the highway from Tulelake gradually increasing.

Haying is under way with the peak to be reached within ten days.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY M. CKEY, Deceased, and the copartnership of the Akeley Lumber Company.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his Final Report and Account of the administration of the estate of said Harry M. Ckey, and of the copartnership of the Akeley Lumber Company, and that said Court has set Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at 2 o'clock P. M., as the time and the Circuit Court Room in the Court House at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the place for hearing objection to said Final Report and Account and the settlement thereof.
Dated June 26, 1944. BUREAU ADMINISTRATOR.
J. 26; Jy. 3-10-17—No. 121.

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.
MILBURN BURK and WINIFRED BURK, PLAINTIFFS, VS. N. J. CHAPMAN, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that N. J. Chapman, if he is deceased, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming title, estate or interest in the real property described in the Complaint herein, Defendants, to the Complaint herein, Defendants, to the following real property: To the NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON and each of you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before August 7, 1944, that being the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons. And if you fail to so appear or answer, for want of due diligence, you will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in their said complaint, to wit, that decree be entered that you and each of you have the right, title, estate or interest in and to the following real property: Situate in Klamath County, Oregon, the premises described as the vacated portion of Bowne Addition to the Town of Bonanza, designated prior to said vacation, as Blocks 3 and 4 of said Addition, together with the streets and portions of streets attached to said Blocks as the result of said vacation, and that you and each of you are forever debarred from asserting any claim whatever to said premises adverse to plaintiffs, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof once a week for four weeks in the Herald and News, a daily newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in Klamath County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable David P. Vandenberg, made and entered on July 6, 1944, the date of the first publication of this summons is July 10, 1944. N. C. GROESBECK, Attorney for Plaintiff, Federal Savings & Loan Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Jy. 10-17-24-31—No. 130.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, the messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings for our beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Hazel Wicker and Family.

Parents of Dorris Pupils Against Plan for Sending Students to Klamath Falls

According to the Butte Valley Star, the majority of the parents attending a meeting of the Siskiyou Joint Union High School District board of trustees recently did not favor the plan of sending Butte Valley (Dorris) high school students to Klamath Falls next year.

However, as all the parents of high school students didn't attend the meeting, no final decision was made. A canvass of all the parents will be made soon to determine just how many favor the plan.

The principal objection raised at the meeting was that the driving to school every day during the winter, the bus loaded with children might encounter adverse weather conditions such as fog, ice, and snow, and endanger the lives of the children or at least make very difficult driving.

James Morrison, editor of the Star, is in favor of the plan and he is of the opinion that if road conditions appear too hazardous the bus could be called off for the day. He is confident that when the canvass is taken, the majority of the parents will favor the plan.

Winners Selected in 4-H Club Dairy Essay Contest

Three more winners of the Sears 4-H dairy essay contest on "Why I Want to be a Dairy Club Member" have been chosen. These three 4-H club members are Annie Lou Romtvedt of Bonanza; Claude Rawlin, 4516 Wintona; Ruth Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 768, Klamath Falls. A committee composed of John E. Hawkins, manager of Sears Roebuck and company, Ed Geary of the Rotary club, who is chairman of the Junior Livestock show committee, and George Peters, county club agent, met and selected the new 4-H club winners of these heifer calves.

Annie Lou Romtvedt will be presented with a pure bred Jersey, which was obtained from E. B. Foyler, noted Jersey breeder, from Ashland, Oregon. Ruth Haynes' calf will be a good grade Jersey, turned back into the contest by Virginia Lee Benoit; and Claude Rawlin's will be presented a pure bred Guernsey, turned back into the contest by David Romtvedt of Bonanza.

Two of these dairy heifers that are being retained to the Sears contest are the results of the project which was started in 1941, here in Klamath county. At that time, and during the ensuing year of 1942 Jersey and Guernsey heifers were awarded to the 4-H club members who were winners in the Sears essay contest.

These pure bred and high grade heifers were obtained from Oregon dairy breeders throughout the state, along with two registered bulls of the Jersey and Guernsey breed. With these pure bred sires, this project is making a great progress in establishing a more improved line of dairy stock throughout Klamath county and is of much educational value to the 4-H club members themselves.

Wild West Roundup Nets Horses for Yank Pilots

A NINTH AIRFORCE MUSTANG BASE IN FRANCE, July 16 (Delayed) (AP)—Fighter pilots at this advanced air strip are getting a lot of fun and exercise riding captured German cavalry horses rounded up in wild west fashion.

There are half a dozen around the base now, several having been turned over to Frenchmen for their farm work.

"It was quite a problem teaching the horses to understand English," said Capt. Byron M. Thompson, of Muskogee, Okla., squadron executive officer and owner of the tamest animal of the lot, a big bay gelding that stands for hours at a time with its head sticking inside its tent.

Top owner here is Lt. Emil F. Mehall, Detroit, Mich., of the aviation engineers, who has two.

"We first spotted them four days after the invasion but it took four days to corner them," said Private R. A. D. Armstrong of Georgetown, Ohio.

ELECTRICITY IN WEST LOW, SAYS REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Just how cheap western power really is has been emphasized with release by the federal power commission of a report giving typical electric bills for residential service in all communities with more than 2500 population last January 1.

Tacoma, Wash., was credited with the lowest rates in two classifications. For cities with more than 50,000 population, users of 100 kilowatt hours paid prices varying from \$1.70 in Tacoma to \$6.08 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The city also was low, at \$3.20 for 250 kilowatt hours, as compared with the Florida city's \$10.08.

Communities in the 10,000-to-50,000 population group with the lowest and highest bill included: 100kwh—Eugene, Ore., \$1.80; Hogg's, N. M., \$6.55. 250kwh—Eugene, Ore., \$3.30; Stillwater, Okla., \$11.

Lower than highest in the 2500-to-10,000 group included: 250kwh—McMinnville, Ore., and Ellensburg, Wash., \$4; Nantucket, Mass., \$15.86.

Of the 3765 communities surveyed, 823 are served by publicly-owned utilities. The commission said all the communities listed as having the lowest bills are served by publicly-owned utilities, and that two of the communities having the highest bills also are served by publicly-owned utilities.

Champ Trotter's Career Ended

ELKHORN, Wis., July 17 (AP)—Volo Song, world champion trotting stallion, is through as a competitor, his career cut short by a broken leg suffered yesterday in a \$400 race, but veterinarians and Trainer Harry Fitzpatrick hopes to save him for breeding purposes.

Winner of the \$50,000 Hambletonian classic for 3-year-old trotters at Goshen, N. Y., last August, the handsome brown son of Volomite had, less than a week before, set a world record for trotting stallions of 1:57 1/4 at Cleveland.

Purchased last fall by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., the price tag on Volo Song was \$30,000.

Kahut, Turner to Meet for Title

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—Joe Kahut, Woodburn, and Leo (the Lion) Turner, Portland, will fight a 16-rounder here July 28. Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced winner of the event will meet Vern Earling later.

Both Kahut and Turner lay claim to the Oregon lightweight title. Two previous meetings have resulted in draws.

Waterman said the bout would replace the originally scheduled Lloyd Marshall-Jack Chase fracas.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf
By Jean Bingey Young

This week I am going to tell you something about goldfish. A number of young people in my neighborhood are interested and undoubtedly there are many others. The big question is why the fish die so often.

Here are some of the reasons and I will try to tell you how to avoid them:
1. Overcrowding.
2. Overfeeding.
3. Too much or too little sunshine.
4. Absence of water plants.
5. Improper water temperature.
6. Too frequent changing of water.
7. Shells, metal objects or ornaments in the water.

Let us take the matter of overfeeding. Goldfish seldom live more than a few months in a glass bowl. They will grow to be eight or ten years old in suitable quarters. The first rule that is important is the one that tells you how to estimate the air surface of the water in the receptacle. This will tell you how many goldfish can find enough air to breathe. For every inch of body length of the fish there should be at least 20 square inches of air surface on the water. Do not take into consideration the tail fin or the fringed part of a fish's tail when making your guess as to the length of the body. You should be able to look at a ruler or tape measure and then look at the fish and judge fairly well. Suppose you have two fish. One is an inch long and the other two inches. That makes three inches so now multiply three by 20 and it gives you 60 square inches of air space at the surface of the water. In other words a dish 7x10 would be good as it would allow for growth.

The reason for needing this amount of surface is that fish need oxygen. The air in the water is absorbed from atmosphere at the surface. If this surface is large enough air will be absorbed as rapidly as the fish can use it. When they are not getting sufficient air you will see them at the surface gulping and making a queer little "cluck-cluck" sound. You should at once dip up several cups of water and pour it back so that it splatters a little bit and mixes with some air.

In regard to water plants: You should have some vegetation growing in the dish. This will help to supply oxygen. The fish and plants will both be healthier if they are kept where they will get a couple of hours of sunshine. In the winter an electric light close to the surface of the water will help.

The most important thing to remember about feeding is not to give them too much. They are very greedy and should not have more than they can eat in five minutes. It is always better to feed too little than too much. Many a fish has died from too much kindness. They should not be fed more than two or three times a week. The water should be kept at an even temperature. It should never be colder than 55 degrees nor warmer than 70 degrees. A room with an even temperature where no draft blows against the dish, nor where no strong sunlight strikes it is the right answer. Keep your aquarium clean. Uneaten food will cause the fish to come to the surface. If you notice this take out a little of the old water and replace it with fresh of the same temperature. Then do not feed for some days.

Bigelow Succeeds Markley as Public Relations Officer

TULELAKE—John Bigelow, senior reports officer from Washington, D. C., WRA office arrived here this week to succeed Allan Markley who for the last year has served as reports officer at the big segregation center. Markley is leaving immediately for Washington where he will be assigned to the War Refugee Shelter camp, Oswego, N. Y.

Bigelow has served also as reports division chief of the Minidoka relocation project in Idaho.

Local Rider Second In Calgary Rodeo

CALGARY, July 17 (AP)—Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., took top money with points piled up during the week in the Cow-boys' North American championship bucking horse riding contest at the Calgary Stampede which ended Saturday.

Jerry Ambler of Klamath Falls, Ore., placed second with Mitch Owens, Fresno, Calif., third. Fourth man was Johnny Tubes of Spokane, Wash.

Former Restaurant Owners Move

Kay D. North, a former resident of Klamath Falls, passed away at his home in Reno, Nevada, on July 4. He leaves his widow of Reno and one son, Emmett North of Lakeview. He came to Klamath Falls in 1904 and was connected with Akeley Brothers for a number of years before moving to Reno.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

pepto-Bismol is good for that

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We Will Be Closed This Week But Will Be
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
at our new shop on
Monday, July 24th

SAME PHONE NUMBER — 8200
Customers wishing appointments for next week should phone now.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Music Among the Primitives."