

DELINQUENT TAX ROLLS TO BE MADE UP

In preparation for making up delinquent tax lists at the close of the fourth quarter, August 15, the tax office here is now busy balancing the rolls. Last year's taxes on real property become delinquent if not paid by August 15, Claude Chastain, deputy collector, announced this week. Taxes on personal property become delinquent upon failure to pay any quarterly installment on or before the due date.

Chastain said that several changes in the tax laws affecting old taxes were made at the last session of legislature and August 15, 1944, is now the last day for allowing waiver of interest on any delinquent taxes on real property for 1930 or prior years. Allowing waiver of interest on delinquent taxes on personal property of 1935 or any prior years was discontinued as of August 15, 1943.

The unpaid and delinquent taxes on personal property shown by the current tax roll is not an unduly large amount, according to Chastain, being approximately nine per cent of the unpaid current roll, but the total of personal property taxes for all years to date amounts to more than \$100,000. If payments made by August 15, 1944, do not materially reduce this amount, the tax office will be obliged to take some definite action to collect this tax.

FOUR RUNAWAY BOYS RETURNED TO HOMES

Four runaway boys, two from Susanville, Calif., and two from Yakima, Wash., who have been held here pending arrival of authorities from those two localities, were returned to California and Washington this week.

The two boys from Susanville were picked up here several days ago by merchant police as they were attempting to break into Emil's Food store on Oregon avenue. The boys admitted being wanted by authorities in Susanville.

The two youths from Yakima were taken into custody July 17 when the automobile they were driving was discovered to contain an unusual assortment of articles including dresser scarves, food, clothes of all kinds, kitchen utensils, etc. Under questioning the two 17-year-olds admitted having burglarized a resort cabin in Washington before coming to Klamath Falls.

SWIM PROGRAM TO END AUGUST 11

The city recreation and swimming program will end on August 11, Dave Bridge, city recreation director, has announced.

During the last week of swimming classes parents and friends may see the children swim. For the present and until August 7 no spectators are allowed.

The pool will be closed to adult swimming on Saturday and Sunday evenings starting August 11. One hundred and thirty-seven people went swimming in the pool last Saturday and Sunday nights, 17 of whom were servicemen.

Demonstration Gas Ruled On by Board

Automobile dealers who require gasoline for demonstration purposes will be required to keep a record of cars sold for the previous month in order to get their gasoline, it has been announced by the war price and ration board.

Before this time, the gasoline was given according to the number of cars in stock but now a record must be presented when applying for renewal of ration stating the number of cars sold during the previous month or period. This will go into effect for the three months period beginning August 1.

Coming Attractions
 HENRY KING
 Aug. 2
 JAN GABER
 Aug. 16

DANCE

Wed. Night
 8:30 'til 12.00

Armory

Baldy's Band

FEATURING
 Paul Mary
 SWIGART MAHONEY

Mary Jane Jenkins Pleased With Life In England as Worker in Red Cross

(Mary Jane Jenkins, now in England with the American Red Cross, is a former news editor of the Herald and News. She was manager of the Fresno bureau of the United Press when she resigned in March of this year to go with the Red Cross.)



Mary Jane Jenkins

By MARY JANE JENKINS
 SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 18—I am quartered in a delightful English home, out of reach of Hitler's little playthings, quite safe, hale and hearty and pleased with life in general. There are four other ARC girls here, and we are quartered two to a house.

This is a lovely place. It is high on a hilltop commanding the countryside, and has four acres of rose garden, an orchard, greenhouses for tomatoes, a turf tennis court, a stable (but no horses now), and a BATHROOM, with hot water! My room mate and I have a sweet little room, with twin beds and a fabulous view. None of the rigors of war—so far.

We were alerted in Washington, and in the fullness of time we went to the port of embarkation and from there overseas. At the POE we knocked ourselves flat-headed getting final shots and I am now so full of diseases I feel like a walking case history. We got our identification papers and were fitted for such ultra-feminine articles as steel helmets, canteens, etc.

Leans Fast
 Glug! The army slaps a tin helmet on you, grunts: "That'll do," and kicks you on. We also got our gas masks, learned to use them, and then, to our intense disgust, had to prove it. They put us through the gas chamber, which knocked us for the old looperoo. You learn fast that way, though.

I'll never do for this life. As we were roaring out of the plane, the girl behind me yelled: "Out of my way!" and like a perfect lady, I stepped aside! In there, it was every man for himself. Getting on the boat was something. Remember, it was summer, but we were in winter uniform. Then we wore our raincoats, web belts with full canteen and first aid kit, musette bag (a pack sack in which we man-geared to jam the equivalent of what goes in a foot locker), gas mask, steel helmet and black gloves. In our hands we clutched our identification papers like little men.

Tin Helmet Something
 Walking in a steel helmet is something like operating a tank, I imagine. Mine bounces gently on a bone somewhere over my left ear, and has quite an interesting echo. I only once tried to turn my head in it. Once was enough. I didn't get on an even keel for an hour afterward. The trick with all that stuff on you is to find a balance point, hold your breath and walk as if on eggs.

We were on a troop transport and had quite nice accommodations. There were nine in my stateroom. I had a top deck bed—fortunately, it was hot with the porthole closed at night. We

didn't get below with the soldiers at all. We had to be in our staterooms at 10 p. m. That was odd, for of course as we went east the sun stayed up longer and at the end it was still broad daylight at 11 p. m. There were lots of nice officers on board and love bloomed freely on the dome deck, but my real passion was a truck driver from L. A., who took me under his wing at the GI dances. Boy, we had a bond! We had both been to L. A.!

Army Efficient
 Debarling was quite an event. There was an English band at the dock and lots of U. S. sailors, and we almost broke our necks hanging out of the portholes and talking to them. The army does things so quietly—you find yourself all organized and doing things before you know it. The only thing that ever worried me was breaking a regulation and keeping my mouth shut. They're not kidding when they tell you to turn your lights out and not to mention something.

London, of course, was very thrilling—it looks shabby and gave me something of the impression I had of Vienna when I last saw it back in 1938. But people are most businesslike and very nice and helpful. English currency is something like beginning to speak Russian. Isn't it silly for a great commercial nation to have a mess like that?

Tea in Bed
 Here in this lovely corner in England, we have a marvelous landlady who wakes us up each morning with a cup of hot tea. Breakfast is toast and fruit and tea and either a soft-boiled egg or bacon. Afternoon tea is luscious with the cake and bread and butter that go with it. Dinner is vegetables and potatoes and meat and dessert. There is apparently quite as much butter here as at home, and we had steak twice in London.

The liquor situation is bad. The scotch runs out after two drinks apiece, unless you know someone who belongs to a club, where there is plenty. The beer is plentiful, and just as bad as it was before the war. The women look about the same to me as they did before.

I'm delighted with the English newspapers. They get as much news in four pages as we do in 20 and usually are more colorful. They have knocked out all superfluous wording, and it reads easily and quickly.

Rumors Fly Fast
 The rumors were much fun. My room mate and I amused ourselves by starting some on the way every morning at breakfast, and invariably heard them, blown up and elaborated on, waiting for us by the time we rushed up on deck.

KING'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT ARMORY

The smooth, danceable rhythms of Henry King's orchestra is due in a large part to the piano team, of which King is a part, and around which the orchestra is built.

King, who is bringing his orchestra to the armory Wednesday, August 2, is a renowned musician and is capable of playing three keyboards at the same time, piano, celeste, and solovox. Those who are skeptics of this ability should ask King for a demonstration. The other half of the piano team, around which King's orchestra is formed, is Leo Arands. Arands has been a musician with King for over 15 years and is a mainstay of the band.

While Henry King's orchestra is widely known by virtue of being one of the outstanding exponents of rumba rhythms, his more recent successes have been particularly due to the unique and down-to-earth manner in which his orchestra styles the modern rhythms of the day. In fact, there are as many praises for his "boogie-woogie" as there are for his smartly-styled, sophisticated tempos.

During his engagement at the armory, August 2, King will feature, besides himself, lovely Faye Wilson and Tommy Smith as featured vocalists.

Educators to Sell College Idea to Returning Veterans

SPOKANE, July 26 (AP)—Unless the United States is to "lose a generation of college-trained people," the nation's educators "have a task ahead to sell young men on the idea that it isn't too late to come back to college after the war," Erwin H. Schweibert, assistant to the president of the College of Idaho believes.

Schweibert, who was reelected chairman of district 13, American College Publicity association, yesterday, told delegates their job would be made more "difficult" because servicemen will not only "be chronologically older but psychologically older and feel that the college is not for them."

Delegates attended from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Marines to Entertain at Bend in War Loan Rally

A group of entertainers and musicians from the Marine Barracks will journey to Bend, Ore., tomorrow, to put on a 30-minute radio show over KBND, and to participate in the Fifth War Loan Drive rally in that city.

Highlighted by the new post dance orchestra, directed by Tech. Sgt. J. J. Zamzow, and making its first public appearance, the variety program will contain songs, comedy, instrumental and orchestral music.

Master of ceremonies is PFC

Richard Nason, who is well known in Detroit radio circles, and has also done script writing and taken dramatic leads on the marine corps radio program, "Halls of Montezuma." Other participants in the show are Sgt. Clifford Harp, comedian; PFC. Robert Pease, baritone; Cpl. John Mahoney, tenor, and Cpl. Donn Steen, pianist.

All the entertainers are stationed at the Klamath Falls Barracks. The radio show is being completely written and produced by local marines, with the cooperation of Frank Loggan of KBND, and Forrest Cooper, war loan director for the Bend district.

The show goes on the air at 8 p. m., and the marine entertainers will also come on at various times later in the evening during the war loan rally.

STIMSON WARNS NO COLLAPSE APPARENT

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Exhorting the home front to display the same determination he found on the fighting fronts, War Secretary Stimson left with the nation today a warning that no German collapse is yet apparent.

Reporting in a radio address last night on his recent trip to Italy and Normandy, the civilian army chief said Germany's "armie" and her people are shaken and shot through with doubts. But in no sense are they yet broken.

He added that "there is only one sure strategy to finish this war with finality and speed: that is for us and our allies to gear every resource we have in men and equipment in a final, unremitting assault on land, sea and in the air."

Road Commission Plans Postwar Jobs

ROSEBURG, July 26 (AP)—More than \$50,000,000 in post-war jobs will have been programmed by the state highway commission before January 1, Chairman H. Banfield of Portland predicted last night.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) told banqueting commissioners he will support a congressional bill providing about \$12,000,000 annually for road construction in Oregon in the three years after the war.

JET PROPULSION TURBINES PLANNED

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—The General Electric company announced today that it is producing jet-propelled aircraft turbines for the perfecting of electronic equipment which can measure the speed of projectiles within 1/100 of a second.

The concern said \$600,000 of floor space, built two years ago to make war equipment longer needed by the forces, was being converted to the production of jet-propelled turbines, and that jet-propelled specifications prepared by general engineers also had turned over to another company formerly engaged in making conventional airplane engines.

Harry A. Winne, engineering vice president, said that "substratosphere the propeller jet turbine works better than the airplane propeller because it is less, and the jet power doesn't have to have air to react against—the jet of gas in one direction; the reaction pushes the plane in opposite direction."

CHAFIN RESINOL

To clean, tender, soothe, new, soothe, and quickly promote comfort, CHAFIN RESINOL.

Seed Cleaning!

Seed will be cleaned on a cooperative basis at

- ★ Pacific Supply Cooperative Warehouse at Tulelake and at the
- ★ Klamath Basin Seed Co. Warehouse on Midland Road

Investigate Before You Contract Your Clover Seed. Phone 4411 Klamath Falls — or 45 Tulelake

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

CANNING SUPPLIES

REDUCED AT WARDS!

Here's a Typical Saving... Standard MASON JARS:—

Qts.	74¢ Doz.	Pts.	64¢ Doz.
------	----------	------	----------

ALL YOUR CANNING-NEEDS ARE CUT-PRICED AT WARDS

STANDARD METAL JAR CAPS	DOZ.	25c
Wards price now reduced to		
STANDARD METAL JAR LIDS	DOZ.	10c
Wards price now reduced to		
METAL WIDEMOUTH JAR CAPS	DOZ.	35c
Wards price now reduced to		
METAL WIDEMOUTH JAR LIDS	DOZ.	19c
Wards price now reduced to		
STANDARD SHOULDER JAR RUBBERS	DOZ.	10c
Wards price now reduced to		
WIDE MOUTH JAR RUBBERS	DOZ.	10c
Wards price now reduced to		

MONTGOMERY WARD

MAN

causes more FOREST FIRES than all other causes put together!

THIS IS AN **Emergency!**

Something must be done right now about brush and woods and forest fires in our Pacific Northwest.

It is Important That **YOU** Remember These Rules:

- 1 CRUSH OUT your cigarette, your cigar, your pipe ashes.
- 2 BREAK your match in two, then pinch till it's dead.
- 3 DROWN your campfire; then stir and add more water before you leave.
- 4 ASK ABOUT THE LAW—and a permit—if you must burn; then follow safe rules and kill every spark.
- 5 ALWAYS BE CAREFUL. An extra minute of precaution may save vital watersheds and a hundred years of forest growth.

Pure and simple carelessness on the part of honest, law-abiding American citizens accounts for the vast majority of our forest fires. Authoritative figures reveal that MAN is the cause of 90% of all U.S. forest fires!

Why Are Forest Fires A Greater Danger Than Ever?

Lumber, a critical war material is vital, too, for peacetime reconstruction. Think of the forest fire destruction in terms of planes and homes:

- More than 800 fighter planes could be built with the almost a million man-days which forest and woods fires drain each year from factories and farms.
- More than 200,000 five-room homes—enough to house the entire population of Washington, D. C.—could be built with the timber killed by U.S. forest fires each year.

This statement has been prepared and released by the BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of the U.S. Forest Service