

City Briefs

REVIEW HELD AT BARRACKS FOR GENERAL

from the Lookout Tower

By GEORGE L. WILLIAMS

It was a dull day for the lookouts on the mountain peaks; no recent thunderstorms to intensify the constant vigil for the tell-tale smoke of a sleeper fire.

Just the routine check-look of all seen areas. "No smoke today."

Suddenly the telephone in the dispatcher's office rang ominously. A traveler on the Klamath-Bend highway reported a fire near Modoc Point.

The general later inspected the installations of the house with Col. B. Dubel, commanding officer.

On the reviewing stand, General Denig was accompanied by Colonel Dubel, Capt. W. F. Kennedy, (M. C.), USN, Com. L. T. Cogswell, Maj. Clyde C. Roberts, Capt. M. Lewis, Ens. A. L. Day, CWO Chester Davis, and Dr. E. A. Streicher, of the University of Pennsylvania.

They inspected the hospital and dispensary at the barracks this morning after the review, for the surgeon-general.

After the parade ground ceremonies, General Denig posed for pictures with little Charles Davis, son of Commissioned Warrent Officer Davis, and for pictures with the reviewing officers.

RAILROAD PENSION PLAN DISCUSSED

Speaking in the interests of the Railroad Employee's National Pension Association, Inc., Mrs. B. J. Ferrell of Missoula, Mont., addressed a group of interested persons Saturday evening at the home of A. A. Myers, 2026 Applegate, and steps were taken to have charter 404, issued to this city some years ago, re-issued and revived.

This pension bill which has been presented to congress will give to the widow of a deceased employee, a monthly annuity beginning at the age of 55 if she does not re-marry, provided the husband had at least ten years of service at the time of his death and will be two-thirds of the pension or annuity the husband was receiving at death or two-thirds of the annuity he would have been qualified to receive had he lived.

It will also pay benefits with a minimum of \$20 monthly to any children under 18 until they attain that age, and applies to all classes of railroad labor, including section workers.

Another meeting is scheduled to be held soon, and those interested will be notified of the time and place.

Cards Mailed to Voters by Clerk

Cards are now being mailed out from the courthouse for those who have failed to register to vote or who have changed their address. This includes both city and county voters.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed: Myrtle Laver versus Earl N. Laver. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, Nevada, on February 17, 1943. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Myrtle Hagerman. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Airplane Delivery Of Equipment for Logging Inaugurated

Airplane delivery of parts for logging equipment was inaugurated from here last weekend.

Lovelace Logging company of Canby received the parts from the West-Hitchcock company here.

The plane took off from the Worden airport and was in Alturas in less than an hour.

Hildebrand

E. P. Pool, who has made his home in Hildebrand for the past 30 years, has sold his property and moved on Sunday to Snasia way school, where he will make his home and also do the janitor work at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter have received word from their son, Pvt. Walter N. Ritter of Las Vegas, Nev., that he graduated on July 15, and received his wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Welch and children, Clarence, Loy, Elton and Eddie, of Sprague River, visited on Saturday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael and brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Klamath Falls is camp cook, and Joe Maxwell of Medford is mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirtley and daughters, Mary Jo and Jackie, of Lake of the Woods, were Sunday visitors with Don Erickson, lookout on Pelican Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Klamath Indian agency, spent three hours with us Thursday, evening at the U. S. park service. Before going to the park service, he was with the U. S. forest service.

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Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

POSTWAR PLANS SET FOR WILLOW RUN

The Ford Motor company has denied reports that it intends Willow Run as a storehouse after the war.

"If we understand our contract with the government correctly," the Ford news bureau statement read, "we have first option on purchasing Willow Run after the war. And our plans, such as they can be in these changing times, do not call for making Willow Run into a huge warehouse or storage facility as a recent Washington report intimated."

"Willow Run has been constructed under the most specialized of plans; the highways and other public facilities built for it have been specialized too."

"It is our plan to manufacture some product at Willow Run. It might be planes, of the cargo or passenger type, if we can get a design which is economical and safe enough. Or it might be tractors or other farm equipment."

"The needs of the postwar world and the growing realization that almost everything we need in manufacturing or food lines can be grown on the farm, places increased emphasis on tractors."

"Willow Run has proven itself in the aircraft manufacturing field. Its production has recently passed its tenth month ahead of army schedules. We feel that the plant is worthy and capable of much more essential operation after the war than use as a storage center."

WAVES Pay for PT Boats Through Bonds

Observing the second anniversary of the WAVES, members of the women's reserve of the U. S. navy in the 13th naval district bought enough war bonds to pay for three motor torpedo boats (PT boats) for the fleet—exceeding their special anniversary project of providing two motor torpedo boats—according to Specialist Dan Schreiber, of the Klamath Falls navy recruiting station which has charge of WAVES applications in this area.

These WAVES, principally from Oregon and Washington, exceeded their quota of purchase of \$1,080,000 in extra war bonds in the anniversary celebration by more than \$600,000. The original goal was sufficient to buy two PT boats.

\$35,000 DAMAGES FOREST GROVE, July 31 (AP) Damage to the Stimson Lumber company mill from Saturday's fire was estimated at more than \$35,000 today by Elmer Crocker, manager. Only resaw and sizer operations will be shut down pending repairs, he said.

SHOOTS SELF PORTLAND, July 31 (AP) — A retired Portland police bureau detective, Raymond A. Ripley, 54, shot himself fatally in the head as he stood on a street corner yesterday. A passing motorist witnessed the suicide, police reported.

WILSON BROS. and B.V.D. "T" Shirts All Colors In Stripes, Diagonals, Solids \$1.25 to \$1.75 DREW'S MANSTORE 733 Main

SICKISH STOMACH? Pepto-Bismol is good for that! Stomach uneasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset. A NORWICH PRODUCT

DEWEY INAUGURATES NEW CAMPAIGN PLAN

By JACK BELL PITTSBURGH, July 31 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, racing through a heavy schedule of conferences declared today "The country cannot face another period like the Roosevelt depression," promised organized labor a cabinet post if elected and told business men foreign trade is a two-way street.

Inaugurating a new style of campaigning without speeches on his first trip outside New York since he accepted the republican nomination, Dewey told a news conference the country should remember it will be electing in November a president "most of whose term will be in peacetime."

Then he plunged into a series of meetings with business, labor, farm and political leaders, all aimed at setting in motion what he said had been "the too-long delayed, preparations for reconversion."

Meeting behind closed doors with each group, the New York governor was said authoritatively to have stood firmly behind the GOP platform pledge to fill the secretary of labor post with an organized labor union member.

"The needs of the postwar world and the growing realization that almost everything we need in manufacturing or food lines can be grown on the farm, places increased emphasis on tractors."

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Servicemen's Dance Slated by Legion

The second of a series of dances will be held Thursday, August 3, for service men at the Veterans Memorial hall, 4th and Klamath, by the American Legion.

This dance is sponsored by Paul Bunyan Vulture No. 282 of the 40 et 8, fun organization of the American Legion. Invitations have been sent out and junior hostesses will be furnished through Mrs. John Schubert. Dancing is from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. Music will be by the "Tulelake Guardsmen."

PREDICTS COLLAPSE HONEY BROOK, Pa., July 31 (AP)—A Honey Brook business man who predicted that June 6 would be D-Day said today that Germany will cease fighting on August 4.

Walter S. White, who predicts coming events as an advertising stunt, announced the invasion date two weeks ahead of time.

QUICK RELIEF for SUNBURN Vaseline Sunburn Lotion

Pedestrian Deaths Decrease In Year

SALEM, July 31 (AP)—Pedestrian fatalities in Oregon during the first six months of 1944 dropped 23 per cent under the total reported for the same period of 1943, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., disclosed today.

Thirty pedestrians were killed in traffic during the first half of this year compared with 39 for the same period a year ago. In the city of Portland, pedestrian fatalities dropped 31 per cent.

U.S. SYNTHETIC TIRES Are Good Tires THE NEW U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

HEP, HEP, PEPSI PEPSI-COLA AMERICA'S CHEER

HENRY KING ORCHESTRA ARMORY NEXT WED., AUG. 2

Your appendix won't cooperate

Whenever you hear our boys have struck again—in France... in Italy, Burma, New Guinea... on the seas—what's the first thing you think about? He wounded!

Of one thing you want to be sure—that for the wounded Uncle Sam has plenty of hospitals... plenty of doctors... plenty of nurses... plenty of hospital cooks and dieticians and attendants.

You realize, perhaps, that the nearer Uncle Sam comes to his ideal, the less in personnel and equipment remains for civilian hospitals. But you say: The boys are welcome to my hospital—I'll do without."

Every day hundreds of civilians are struck down—people who only yesterday were both smiling and happy to stay out of a hospital. An appendix demands a surgery—immediately. A germ requires laboratory detection. An accident makes emergency treatment imperative.

Somehow, the hospitals keep on managing to care for these people. Around the clock! Every day! With never a break, rest, or a vacation! With never, in fact, so much as an hour off!

Try Kool-Aid

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse Ward's Klamath Funeral Home

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA