

EXPERIMENT STATION TO BE INSPECTED

Farmers and business men of the Klamath basin will have an opportunity to view experimental work at the Klamath experiment station Friday, August 4. All interested people are asked to be at the buildings on the station at 2 p. m. From there a trip will be made around the 90-acres comprising the station to view the different crops now being grown. Also, one of the important things will be changes occurring in the land during the several years the station has been in existence. This land is Class V excluded from the district as unable to pay taxes, and much of this is now in excellent production, while other portions are being rapidly improved.

Some of the things to be seen will be onions and carrots being grown for seed; variety trials of both spring wheat and oats, creeping alfalfa, and other interesting crops. One of the most important is the series of large plots planted to winter barley and winter wheat. This grain was planted October 1 and much of it is now ready for harvest. This is the third year for winter barley, excellent yields being secured each year, with practically no winter killing. This is important in Klamath county agriculture as it seems to offer possibilities of growing a good fall-seeded grain crop on land that will not produce good spring grain, and makes it possible to smother weeds, take off the grain crop early in the fall, thus increasing chances of securing a good stand of clover in the grain stubble.

The trip about the station will require two to two and a half hours and will be time well spent. A. E. Gross, superintendent of the station, has many other things such as pastures, different kinds of grasses, etc., recommended for this area, that will be viewed on this trip.

Swim Attendance Shown In Report

Eighty-five servicemen and 664 civilians participated in the adult swimming program during July, according to a report submitted to the city recreation committee.

Money taken in during the month for admission charge and suit and towel rental amounted to \$418. Expenses of the committee totaled \$292.24, leaving a balance of \$125.76.

Doughnuts, Doughboys and Just Plain Dough Fill RC Worker's Life in England

By MARY JANE JENKINS
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.
July 25—I'm still stuck without a typewriter. About the time we were alerted, a rumor went around that typewriters were mustn't. So I took the carrying case off mine, wrapped the machine up in loose wearing apparel and parked it in my foot locker—which is still AWOL. But I think I've almost caught up with it. Meanwhile we've learned that we are permitted to bring typewriters with us to this theatre, the E.T.O! Oh well, I'll be glad to see it, even without a carrying case.

I'm on a clubmobile, and so tickled I keep pinching myself to make sure it's true. I was terrified I'd get in a club where you have to plan programs and things that I know nothing about. On a truck, they serve only doughnuts, coffee and cigarettes.

Truck Roves Steadily
We cover several camps and airfields a week, travel around a lot, meet lots of people and get transferred about every three months. Our day goes something like this:
The truck—a big converted bus with an English driver—picks us up at 8 a. m. and we drive to a camp where we hook into the mess hall and start making doughnuts—an art which I suppose I could live without ever having learned, but not too dull. You use a prepared mix and beat up about 15 pounds of it with water—and, boy, is that heavy going!—and then dump it in the machine and it comes out doughnuts. Amazing, really!

Hungry GI's
Sometime during the morning, you make 45 gallons of coffee and then a horde of hungry GI's comes along and in about two seconds flat consumes it all and you start in all over again. Obviously, the truck is narrow, and there are four of us, and always at least 50 soldiers milling around washing cups and braiding dough in your hair and swiping sugar and scrubbing the floor and being useful or playing the juke box.

Need I add that all is confusion?
It's fun, though, and as long as we don't scald to death more than two a day we figure it's all right. We never know quite where we will be, because special things are always coming up, and so there is no chance to become bored.

Like the other night, when we served after Glenn Miller played at one of the camps, or we bid some of the boys farewell, or something. Miller was quite fun. We all packed into a mammoth hangar to listen to him and then handed out doughnuts and coffee and sat around and gossiped until all hours.

Usually, though, we are home

around 6 p. m. Mrs. Harrison has a wonderful tea waiting for us at 6 and dinner at 8. We eat lunch either at an enlisted men's or officers' mess and dinner, too, if we're late. Our house also is right next to a camp, and we can eat there if we want to go out before 8 p. m.

To Dance in Jeep
I went to my first dance Saturday night with a very nice captain who is the doctor at our camp. We drove a jeep through the fog and the blackout, and altogether had a merry time. I was the only American girl there, looking very alluring in my dirty uniform and flat-heeled shoes. Will I be glad to see those pumps in my foot locker!

On the other hand, the less I have to fool with the easier it is, since our unit is extremely mobile.

It's funny here—so many men you have at least 16 dates per week and most of the time would rather go home and read or to bed, because you spend the day exuding charm combined with a liberal sprinkling of doughnut grease. No justice!

Brass Hat Rebuked
After a day or two, you know maybe eight people, but all the rest look alike, and I'm as likely to dump raw dough in a colonel's lap as in a GI's. Like the other day when someone was carefully sculpting dough around the cutter, and I yelled: "Look, chum, you do that once more and I'll brain you!" and he turned around, revealing a STAR on his shoulder!

He quit, too, by George! And cleaned it up, on top of that.

We have Saturday afternoons and Sundays off and Monday once a month. I met a girl I knew last weekend, when I had Monday, and we beat our feet off doing sight-seeing. I'm looking out for a bike. I wish I had my American one here.

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The numerous successes of this orchestra in the leading hotels, night clubs and ballrooms from coast to coast, are truly significant of the great popularity of this orchestra with dancing America. The versatility and danceable style has made Henry King's orchestra a favorite with all dancers. His music sweeps from the exotic samba to the toe tantalizing tempo of boogie woogie. His orchestra has long been one of the leaders on Decca records and the numerous hit recordings that he has made, particularly in rumba tempo, stamp him as a leader in this field.

Featured vocalists with King's orchestra tonight will be Faye Wilson and Tommy Smith. According to "Baldy" Evans, who is booking in Henry King, the attendance at his name bands this year has exceeded all expectations and he expects another record crowd to hear and dance to this famous orchestra tonight. Dancing will start at 8 and continue until 1 o'clock.

48 Fires Started Since First of Year

Forty-eight fires were started since the first of the year, the Klamath Forest Protective association states in its semi-annual report.

Forty-two of the fires were caused by lightning, and six were man-caused.

Camp fires accounted for three of the man-caused blazes with a smoker and debris burning starting one each. The cause was unknown for the remaining fire.

The fires covered a total of two acres.

Whistler's father was the inventor of the original locomotive whistle.

OPA Releases Sale Of Pulpwood

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The office of price administration has ordered temporary suspension of the order prohibiting sale of pulpwood at prices higher than ceiling for firewood in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Texas areas, where firewood is rationed.

The suspension will last until September 1, when the order may be reinstated.

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