City Briefs

asis View Grange—The
sis View grange will hold its
ual get-together and picnic
the home of Grange Master A.
Olson, 2520 Hope, on Thurs-
evening, August 24. All
bers, their families and in-
guests, will participate in
event which is enjoyed by
grangers each year. The pic-
dinner will be potluck and
be served at 6 p. m. The
ge will furnish ice cream
all. Those in attendance are
furnish their own dishes and
erware.

ave for North—Mr. and
. T. L. Rolph, formerly of
ion, left Wednesday morning
train for Vashon, Wash., near
attle, to make their home
er spending the past two
ks with their son and daugh-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Law-
ce Rolph, of 234 No. 8th.

Ambulance Women Wanted—
ested for service in the Ore-
n Women's Ambulance corps
more women 18 or over.
s interested may contact Lt.
me Johnson, 115 No. 10th.

Visiting Here — Sgt. Frank
n, recently returned from
th Africa and Italy with the
y air corps, has been visiting
Klamath Falls with his family
friends.

Lutheran Church—Rev. A. O.
egaard will be here from
gview, Wash., Sunday, Aug-
27, and will conduct services
the Klamath Lutheran church
11 a. m.

Returns—J. A. Souther of
e's store has returned from
buying trip and vacation in
lifornia.

Weyerhaeuser

A dance was held in the
mp 6 schoolhouse August 5.
usic was furnished by Mr.
ves of Camp 6 and Mr. Rob-
s and Mrs. Helen Lebow of
eanza.

Mrs. Martha Harbin is ex-
nded the sincere sympathy of
e camp. Martha recently lost
e father.

Thursday the Camp 6 PTA
d its regular meeting. Mar-
Harbin, vice president, pre-
ed in the absence of the pres-
nt, Hugh Patton. Art Moore
ertained the group with mo-
e pictures of Alaska and lo-
wild life.

Friday evening a combina-
n charivari and shower was
en the camp newlyweds, Mr.
d Mrs. Bud Deaton. The fun
rted off with lots of noise
d the groom wheeling the
de to the schoolhouse in a
elbarrow appropriately dec-
ated with festoons of tin cans.
ey were entertained by a va-
d program, the highlight of
ich was a mock wedding.
se who took part in the pro-
m were first songs by the
mmunity; reading by Mary
nson; song by Norma Rae
anion, Mary Henderson and
irley Deaton; reading by
rence Hustead. The people
the mock wedding were the
ide, Mrs. Versie O'banion;
oom, Earl Smith; bridesmaid,
rs. Margaret Brown; best
an, Dale Deaton; preacher,
enneth Hustead; paw, Willis
aton; ring bearer, Mrs. Helen
ith; page to carry the bride's
ain, Edith Ann Henderson;
ower girl, Mrs. Lee Winning-
am. After the mock ceremony
e guests of honor opened
eir many gifts and cut the
ride's cake. The program then
ded with songs by Earl
mith, Dale Deaton, Mr. and
rs. Bud Deaton and a recita-
on by Walter Henderson. Cake
d pop were served all who
ere present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patton
eturned Sunday evening to
eir home after a week's vaca-
on.

Mrs. Frank Gunn is home
gain after spending a week in
lamath Falls for medical care.
hile she was gone Ruby
ayed with Mrs. O'banion while
ladys Lee of Tionesta kept
aby Frank.

Police Court—In police court Wednesday morning there were two drunks and two vags.

Return From Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton and family are back after a week's vacation at Lake o' the Woods.

Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Street of Malin were Klamath Falls visitors Tuesday.

Instructions Given On Gas Applications

The war price and ration board has given instructions on how to obtain and fill out the applications for the renewal of "A" and "D" gasoline ration books.

The application form can be obtained at service stations and after being filled out, must be mailed to the ration board. No applications will be given out or taken over the counter by the war price and ration board clerks.

On the application blank must be the name of the registered owner, address, and town. To this must be attached the back cover of the present "A" or "D" ration. Name and address should also be filled in on this back cover before attaching it to the application form.

Klamath Visitor Sings In Opera

Favorable notices have appeared in the New York and San Francisco newspapers recently about Wilma Spence, young opera singer, who has often been a visitor to Klamath Falls.

Miss Spence is the niece of Will Spence, one-time Klamath resident, and her grandfather, William Spence, was one of the founders of the stock business in this area. He owned the old Rock Creek ranch on the western side of the Upper Klamath lake.

Miss Spence has spent many vacations visiting here with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. Montelius of Logan. Miss Spence is in San Francisco now but she plans in making a brief visit here before returning to New York where she has been playing in the title role of "The Merry Widow" opera.

Klamath Featured On Radio Program

Klamath citizens will be given recognition on the "Southern Pacific Mainliner" to be broadcast at 8 p. m. Wednesday night over KFJI.

On the program will be an account of service rendered by several local groups to a trainload of wounded men. A Southern Pacific trainman phoned ahead that the men were coming through Klamath Falls, and representatives of the Commandos, the train entertainment committee and the chamber of commerce met the train and distributed fruit, magazines, etc., throughout the cars.

FPHA Trailers Now Completely Filled

All of the trailers furnished by the federal public housing administration to relieve Klamath's housing shortage are now full, and applications on file for tenancy of the still unfinished row-houses outnumber the amount of apartments to be available, according to Mr. Hayden, manager of the FPHA project.

Harry R. Gamble, project engineer, stated today that, contrary to previous announcement, a few of the houses will not be completed before the rest. He hopes, however, that all the apartments will be ready for occupancy by September 10. The project is being held up until necessary equipment arrives.

The real optimist is the fellow who realizes things can't be as bad as he thinks they are.

SWAMP DIKING REPORT HEARD BY CHAMBER

Representatives of the city of Chiloquin asked chamber of commerce directors Wednesday to look into a reported proposal for diking a section of Upper Klamath lake, at the north end, to provide for drainage of the swampland there which is an extensive duck nesting ground.

Mayor Walter Zimmerman and Councilman Markwardt of Chiloquin attended the meeting. They said a representative of the fish and wildlife service had informed them of the proposal, and expressed opposition to it. They stated they understand the scheme is a part of a post-war construction program, and would provide for a dike between Wood river and Seven Mile.

The matter was referred to the land development and community advertising committees of the chamber for investigation. The Chiloquin city council is on record as opposed to any such scheme, on the grounds that the land is more valuable for duck purposes than any other use that might be put to it.

Representatives of the reclamation service, local agents of the fish and wildlife service, and local officials of the California Oregon Power company, which has extensive interests on the lake, said they had no knowledge of the reported project.

Frank Hull, secretary of the Medford chamber of commerce, was present at the meeting and told of an experimental shipment of perishable goods this week by cargo plane from the northwest to New York. The plane stopped at Seattle, Portland, Eugene and Medford, in Oregon. Klamath Falls, he said, would be a stopping point for cargo planes and will find this experimental trip of much interest. Sheriff Sid L. Brown, Jackson county, accompanied Hull.

Superintendent Arnold Gralapp of the local schools gave a preview of school activities from the administrative standpoint for the coming year. He said the staffs are now well filled out, but that housing for the teachers is a problem. All schools appear filled except Roosevelt, and some transportation of students to Roosevelt may be worked out to utilize five classrooms there which would otherwise be vacant.

The directors voted to send a message of encouragement and good will to the newly re-organized Tulelake chamber of commerce, and to offer any assistance and cooperation possible to the civic body of the Klamath basin town.

The education committee of the chamber was asked to make a check of the danger of fly-by-night "educational" agencies soliciting students here in connection with the educational help to be given returning service men. It was brought out that there is a need for protecting local people from unsound schemes of this nature which are springing up over the country at this time.

Cats were trained to catch birds in ancient times; now we try to train them not to do so.

Chicks hatched from large eggs are larger than those hatched from small eggs.

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.

Marine Vocalist

Vocal sensation of the Marine Barracks entertainment troupe is PFC Carl Raymond Hagel, the tenor whose singing is highlighting the many variety shows and programs the marines are putting on in this vicinity.

Originally from St. Paul, Minn., PFC Hagel sang in various churches and for concerts in St. Paul before coming into the marine corps. Although versatile, able to handle many types of songs, he favors semi-classical music.

After making his debut here at a Rotary show a few weeks ago, Carl has received more requests for personal appearances than he can fulfill. His spot has been well received on every program in which he has participated.

A veteran of overseas duty, as are all the local marine entertainers, Hagel performed with a regimental band and sang on many recreational shows in the islands.

Beck Says PAC Told To Vote Demo Ticket

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)—Joseph Beck, who resigned as a member of the political action committee of local 872, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO), said today minutes of meetings and "documents in our hands prove definitely that we were instructed to vote democratic straight down the line from president of the United States to state representatives."

T. Paul Thomas, secretary, and Vaughn Haslam, a member of the PAC of local 65 at Bauer, and Beck, of the PAC local at Tooele, resigned August 12 and stated in letters to committee leaders that "no one has the right to demand that we vote a straight democratic ticket."

Art Mason Leaves For Cottage Grove

Art Mason, KUHS chemistry and physics teacher for several years, has been granted a release to go to Cottage Grove.

No one has yet been found to take Mason's place.

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Paris Falls to Own Troops After Four Years of German Occupation

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN
Associated Press Foreign Staff

The Germans entered Paris on June 14, 1940, in a lightning conquest of France that stunned a world which thought the French army and the Maginot line invincible.

They goose-stepped up the broad Champs Elysees and under the Arc de Triomphe built by Napoleon. Hitler came and gloated atop the Eiffel tower.

The German occupation forces sought to win the French to their side, needling them with propaganda that the democracy of the third republic was decadent and that France had a place in the German new totalitarian order. A small minority which always had been fascist-minded collaborated, but the mass of people in Paris and the rest of France silently and hopefully awaited the day of liberation. A vast underground army was organized throughout France.

The allies, returning to Paris, will find a city that had been rebellious and hungry during more than four years of nazi captivity. It was a city that Americans knew and sang about in nostalgic songs after its fall.

Years of Regimentation

It was a city that had experienced four years of queueing up for food, cycling or walking to work, curfew hours, firing squads, black markets and the strutting of nazi officers who monopolized the best hotels, the best shows and all the comforts that pre-war Paris had enjoyed.

Paris had suffered from allied air raids against German targets within the area of the capital — such as the Renault works and Le Bourget airfield. German radio broadcasts perhaps had exaggerated civilian casualties, which were estimated in the thousands. But Paris had suffered more than in World war I when the Germans besieged the city from a distance of 20 miles and fired shells from long-range guns that left scars still visible on some of the mellow gray buildings.

Virtual Ghost City

Since the German occupation Paris, whose pre-war population was 2,829,746, has been virtually a ghost city, its young men prisoners of war in Germany, children evacuated to the countryside, monuments standing like stage scenery at the end of a play ready to be packed and carted away. Lack of fuel shut down the Metro (subway) system. There was no gasoline to operate the big green buses or taxicabs.

During the occupation the Parisians pulled into a shell. Their relations with the Germans were usually correct and polite, but there was a frigidity the Germans could not mistake. At street-side cafes the Parisians sat apart from the Germans.

Anti-Semitic Campaign

The Germans carried on their customary anti-semitic campaign, rounding up thousands of Jews who were sent away to concentration camps. A puppet press followed the nazi line. When the Germans ordered all Jews to wear black and yellow stars as identification, Gallic humor had its answer. Non-Jewish Parisians blossomed out with black and yellow breast 'kerchiefs.

Police raids became routine as the Germans sought to stifle the developing underground army. Youths were rounded up for forced labor in German war factories.

Reprisals Frequent

Reprisal executions were frequent. Fifty Parisians were shot for the killing of one nazi lieutenant. But stern nazi measures did not prevent sabotage.

Paris made some semblance of keeping up theatrical activities and cultural life. Sacha Guitry produced new plays. The well-to-do tried to keep up an appearance of gaiety. But a good pre-war meal cost 20,000 francs (nominally 400).

Fashion designers attempted to keep their concerns going by creating new styles which found an outlet through Switzerland.

Landmarks Undamaged

Most of Paris' famous attractions are believed to have escaped damage during the occupation. The Eiffel tower, at one time reported scrapped to provide the nazis needed metal, still stands. Other special attractions are the famous boulevards, the many bridges and squares, the formal parks, the Tuileries gardens, the Bois de Boulogne, the fine churches of which Notre Dame is best known; notable buildings including the Louvre, the Hotel des Invalides, the Pantheon, the Palais Royal and the opera.

Most famous of the squares are the Place de la Concorde, where Marie Antoinette was executed, and the Arc de Triomphe de L'Etoile on a summit at the end of the Champs Elysees. Under this arch France's unknown soldier of World war I is entombed.

During the occupation, the custodians of the shrine were fined 6000 francs for exceeding the gas quota allotted for the flame burning over the tomb. But the nazis never dared extinguish this flame.

Injunction Issued Against Threats

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 23 (AP)—District Judge S. J. Clendinning has enjoined John Ezell from further threats to cut off the head of W. D. Hamilton, his neighbor, with a cane knife.

Hamilton in his petition charged that Ezell threatened him and his family Sunday with a 30-inch knife, telling them that he was "going to cut plaintiff's head off."

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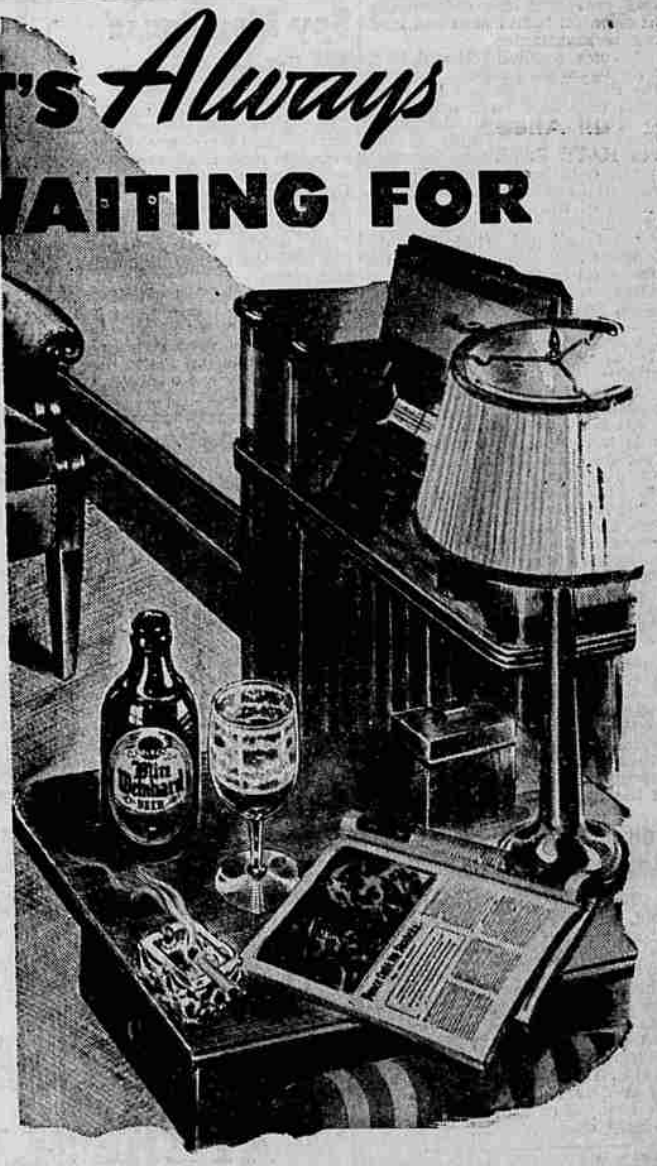

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JOINT WAGE HEARING—The Oregon WFA Wage Board anounces a joint hearing with the California WFA Wage Board at the Merrill High School at Merrill, Oregon, at 10:00 a. m., August 25, 1944 to hear testimony on wage rates for picking potatoes, and other work in connection with the harvesting of potatoes, in Klamath County, Oregon, and adjoining counties of California. All growers, workers, and other interested persons are invited to appear and testify. Carl G. Izett, Chairman Oregon WFA Wage Board, R. L. Adams, Chairman, California WFA Wage Board." 8. 22. 23. 24—No. 150.