ID AGAINST FOUL GIVEN BY PATROLS

The civil air patrol is aiding owners of the Tulelake section keeping ducks and geese off e grain fields which are near- ready for harvest in that a.

Two scheduled flights per are maintained by the sen- pilot group from the CAP port at Worden, at times most tinent to interfere with the eding schedules of the ducks d geese. These flights will be ntinued as long as it is felt at any headway is being made ward saving the grain crop m the birds, CAP officials id.

The marine corps personnel ve cooperated in the CAP ining program in a very fine nner this week. The group ceived a visit from Warrant ficer Chester A. Davis of the rine Barracks, who lectured military customs and cour- es and told stories of his ex- riences in the armed services.

The next visitor and instruc- from the Marine Barracks as Sgt. Perkins who conduct- one hour of military drill.

Lt. William Hayden, training nd operations officer, an- nced that Monday evening etings will be called at 7:30 m. in the future and that all AP members are requested to ort at the high school in ce to fall in at that time. A ss in meteorology is sched- ed for next Monday.

tarter Judges or Roundup Chosen

PENDLETON, Aug. 25 (AP)—lection of Eddie McCarty of heyenne, Wyo., and Tim Ber- rd of Omak, Wash., as starter dges for the Pendleton Round- p September 14-16 was an- nced today by S. R. Thomp- n, president of the Round-Up ard.

Both men are veterans in the deo field and have served as dges here on many occasions. cking horse judges and tim- s have not yet been chosen.

Meanwhile, preparations are ing speeded for the big show's ess-up parade September 2 hich will include floats, mount- d cowboys and cowgirls, In- ans in tribal regalia and ve- cles of the old west.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Mrs. Gauthier Does Part For War Despite 60 Years

Being 60 years old doesn't stop Mrs. Madeline Gauthier from doing her part for the war effort. In the past year Mrs. Gauthier has walked a total of 450 miles to and from the Red Cross headquarters here and has put in 1040 hours folding bandages and 450 hours knitting Red Cross articles.

When she is not doing Red Cross work, Mrs. Gauthier helps at the Commando center, where she is a great favorite. "Mom" as the boys call her, is in charge of serving coffee and donuts, sometimes to as many as 490 servicemen, between 9:30 and 11 on Sunday mornings. She was the special guest of the marines at the dance at the barracks last Saturday night, but the late hours didn't prevent her from arriving at the center promptly at seven the next morning.

Mrs. Gauthier also served in the last war. After her former husband, W. G. Wilcox, supervisor of a DuPont plant in Colorado, was killed in an explosion, she voluteered her services to take his place in the production of munitions. She was assigned to Carney's Point, N. J., where she was supervisor of one of the girls' barracks at the DuPont project there.

Since the death of her second husband eight years ago, Mrs. Gauthier has lived with her daughter and her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gibson, at 542 Pacific Terrace.

MRS. GAUTHIER

Industrial Payroll Increase Noted

SALEM, Aug. 25 (AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll in June was $52,462,891, an increase of $6,000,000 from the previous month, but a drop of $700,000 from June, 1943, the state industrial accident commission said today.

The June payroll in Multnomah county was $37,332,115, up $4,000,000 from May, and a gain of $300,000 from June, 1943.

"JAP" PLANES TO FLY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) The navy has warned residents not to be alarmed if they spot any planes bearing the rising sun insignia of Japan. They are navy property, painted up for a movie sequence.

DANCE

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FRENCH PLEASED BY SILK PARACHUTES

U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—Women in southern France were doubly pleased when U. S. Flying Fortresses dropped guns and supplies to the Maquis — they used the silk parachutes to make underdrawers.

Facts behind three Fortress missions to the guerrillas, kept secret for months, were disclosed today. An American infantry general and American marines were on the ground with the Maquis.

"The French women really went for those silk parachutes," said Col. Karl Truwesdale, Jr., Washington, D. C., whose group led the first two missions. "They made drawers out of them. They had a choice of colors, too. Red, white and yellow parachutes were used."

By a pre-arranged signal the Maquis on the ground told the Fortress crew where to drop arms and ammunition used in the fight against the nazis. On several occasions sergeants hung by one hand over open bomb bay doors to cut the shrouds of parachutes which opened up inside the planes.

Assisting in the dramatic operations were a few Maquis and paratroopers riding in the Fortresses.

It was the first time Fortresses ever had been used on this type of mission so the crews, accustomed to bombing from great height, practiced for two weeks dropping supply-laden canisters on their own field from 500 feet.

Liquor Test Case Dismissed In Court

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—A test case on the state liquor commission's right to ration whiskey was dismissed in circuit court yesterday on a technicality.

L. B. Sandblast, Portland attorney who claimed the commission was not legally authorized to ration sales, said he would file an amended complaint Monday.

AIR FORCE BOOSTS ENEMY PLANE TOTAL

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—In aerial combats over four countries allied fighters and bombers shot down 53 enemy aircraft yesterday, bringing their toll in the last three days to 155, allied headquarters announced today.

The ruinous price the nazis are paying in attempts to ward off attacks against their Balkan military and rail installations includes more than 100 planes destroyed on the ground in the previous week in Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Yesterday's air victories cost the allies 19 planes.

Montgomery Ward Workers Hold Picnic

Employees of Montgomery Ward and company held their store picnic Thursday night at Moore park with nearly 100 employes of the store attending.

During the month of July, employes of the store were divided into two sides in a sales contest. Roseo Perry, tire department manager, was the captain of the winning side, and Zora Arnold, of the men's department, captained the losing side. To show that no politics were played, Wallace Bruce, store manager, was on the side which lost.

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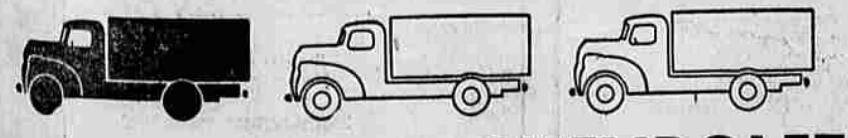

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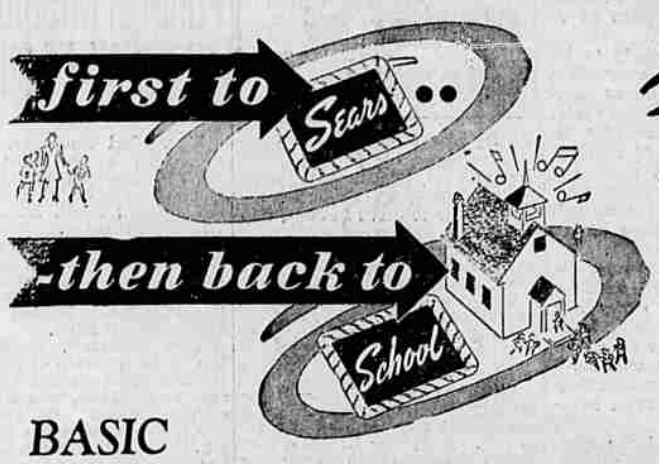

BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FALL

For Gramah Gals

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