

SCHOOLS TOP BOND QUOTAS IN 6TH LOAN

A combined report of the bond purchases by students and school employees of the Klamath county and city schools for the 6th War Loan drive is as follows:

In the Klamath county school district, the students' quota was \$12,000, and they purchased \$31,375 in bonds, or 263 per cent of their quota. The employees' quota for the county schools was set at \$8100, and they purchased \$19,253.65, or 237 per cent of their quota.

The students' quota in the Klamath Falls city schools and Klamath Union high school was \$9000, and their purchases amounted to \$20,844.75, or 231 per cent, while employees bought \$17,981.25 in bonds over their \$8500 quota, giving them 211 per cent.

Totals of the purchases of students in the county and city schools equaled \$52,419.75, which gave them 249 per cent over their \$21,000 quota, while total purchases of employees amounted to \$37,234.90, as compared to their \$16,000 quota, resulting in 224 per cent.

The grand total of students and employees at both county and city schools came to \$89,654.65, according to Mrs. Isabelle Brixner, schools-at-war committee chairman.

OREGON MEN BACK FROM EUROPEAN WAR

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Jan. 19 (P)—Three Oregon men—1st Sgt. Raymond C. White, Salem; Sgt. Ennis Hestle, Vida; and Staff Sgt. Frank Porter, Hermiston—were among northwest soldiers who checked through here this week en route home from European combat areas.

White was awarded the Silver Star for saving the lives of 132 men, whom he took to shore in his amphibious "duck" after their LST was bombed off Italy. For clearing a Sicilian beach of snipers, he also wears the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star. He will visit his mother, Mrs. Ruth Franziszyn, of Salem.

The Silver Star was given Sgt. Hestle for removing wounded from the field under fire when two mine detector crews he directed were wiped out. Like White, he is a combat engineer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hestle.

Sgt. Porter, who formerly lived at Salem, participated in the St. Lo campaign in France June 23 and fought under Lt. Gens. George S. Patton and Omar N. Bradley. Wearer of the Purple Heart, he has an Oak Leaf Cluster for a second wound. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Porter, Hermiston.

Klamath Trapper Wins Sears Award

Fred H. Fick, Klamath Falls trapper, is a winner of a daily award in the 16th national fur show conducted by the raw fur marketing service of Sears, Roebuck and company.

Fick's carefully handled muskrat pelt brought him one of the \$5 daily awards, as a result of its being judged one of the three best handled skins among all pelts received at Sears raw furs marketing station in Seattle, Wednesday, January 10—and, in addition, entitles Fick to consideration for one of the major awards, including \$1000 first award, to be selected at the final judging which will be held in April.

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The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
1. Russian front: 256 miles (from west of Czestochowa).
2. Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
3. Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron river).
4. Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

INCREASE IN FUNDS FOR RESEARCH EYED

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 (P)—Increased funds for research was advanced here today as the key to greater industrialization of Oregon.

Marshall Dana, editorial page editor of the Journal, told educators and industrialists that additional research at Oregon colleges would both aid students and develop new manufacturing methods and markets.

Dr. George Gleason, acting dean of engineering at Oregon State college, urged more aid to small industries—"the ones who need the benefit of research most. We invite them to present their problems to the college, but our research facilities are limited."

"We must develop products that can be moved by water to the Orient," declared Dr. Orlando J. Hollis, acting president of the University of Oregon, "and educate students who will develop markets in the Far East."

The meeting was sponsored by the Journal.

Former Oregon Man May Match Violins By Stradivari

LITTLE NECK, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P)—Violins which may have the matchless tones of those turned out by Italian master craftsmen have been made by a former Forest Grove, Ore., resident and will be tested here February 1-2.

Reuben Frost, who attended Pacific university and now lives here, believes he has found the secret of Stradivari's work, thought to be related to varnishes and not wood. In 28 years of experimentation he has made 45 violins, some of which will be exhibited at a community show here.

'Veto' Answer Vetoes Naturalization

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (P)—Mrs. Vincenza Maria Porcella was still an Italian citizen today because she replied, "veto" when asked at a naturalization test what the president's function is regarding legislation.

Judge James Alger Fee, who continued her application for American citizenship, gave her a flunk yesterday when she missed the question and told her to go back to school. She has a 19-year-old son in the navy.

More Snow Forecast For Siskiyou Area

ASHLAND, Jan. 19 (P)—The weather bureau forecast continued snow last night for the Siskiyou mountains, already covered by a five-inch blanket, and drivers were warned not to travel without chains.

The Siskiyou weather station recorded a mid-afternoon temperature of 29 yesterday, and crews were sanding mountain roads.

HOME-MADE PIES

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Lunch From 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Closes 8 P. M.
BURR-O-N



C. L. (Scotty) Lolcama is shown in his new store, the St. Francis market, which was purchased from John D. Boito, and was formerly Boito's Food market on 4534 S. 6th. Previous to taking over his new position, Lolcama was the manager of Wadham's and company.

Wind Here Hits 7.35 M.P.H. Average During Past Year

The mean daily average of wind velocity here in 1944 was 7.35 miles per hour, it is shown in statistics compiled from the wind records kept by the California Oregon Power company. July wind velocity was the highest, reaching an average of 9.98 miles per hour. Lowest average was in January, when the figure was 3.9 m.p.h.

Highest wind of the year occurred on January 13 at 12:10 p. m., when the velocity reached 50 m.p.h. It was a south wind that hit that high speed.

The following table shows the monthly averages and highest wind of each month:

January—Total wind movement 2904; highest 50 m.p.h., January 13; average 3.9 m.p.h.	February—Total 4887; highest 35 m.p.h., February 27; average 7.02 m.p.h.
March—Total 6349; highest 37 m.p.h., March 12; average 8.53 m.p.h.	April—Total 6880; highest 43 m.p.h., April 19; average 9.55 m.p.h.
May—Total 7046; highest 35 m.p.h., May 14; average 9.47 m.p.h.	June—Total 6631; highest 45 m.p.h., June 24; average 9.21 m.p.h.
July—Total 7429; highest 37 m.p.h., July 8; average 9.98 m.p.h.	August—Total 5818; highest 28 m.p.m., August 6; average 7.82 m.p.h.
September—Total 5089; highest 34 m.p.h., September 13; average 7.07 m.p.h.	October—Total 4165; highest

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WEED LOSSES COST FARMS \$3 BILLION

The annual loss from weeds to agriculture amounts to the staggering sum of \$3,000,000,000, which exceeds the combined losses caused by animal and plant diseases, insects and rodents, and predatory animals, according to J. R. McCambridge, assistant county agent.

This year, 1945, is the first year a weed control committee will be an active group at the Oregon Seed League conference, which will be held at Eugene January 23-24, McCambridge said, and all interested growers are invited to attend.

The weed control committee representing Klamath county, which is to meet at the Oregon Seed League conference, met Thursday in the county agent's office and reviewed the county weed control program.

Several pertinent weed control problems were discussed by the committee, stated McCambridge, such as the countywide weed control situation, status of public works programs after the war, and the use of new weed control chemicals.

McCambridge declared that perennial noxious weeds are a serious problem and are difficult to control as they are persistent in their growth habits and usually are prolific seed producers. He added, however, that the greater loss to agriculture is caused by annual weeds, which may be controlled by good farming methods.

WOOL GROWERS TO DONATE TO FUND

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Jan. 19 (P)—Oregon wool growers agreed today to pay a fifth of a cent a pound on each wool sale into a promotion fund for the woolen industry.

The voluntary plan was adopted by the Oregon Wool Growers convention at Edwin E. Marsh, assistant secretary of the national association, declared that sheepmen were spending only half as much as the rayon industry for promotional work. A similar plan has been approved in western states.

J. M. Jones, secretary of the national association, recommended a quota system after the war to regulate foreign wool imports. Doubt regarding the quota plan had been expressed earlier by Mac Hoke, Pendleton, state wool-growers' president.

PELICAN -SATURDAY-MIDNIGHT

IT'S A LAUGH RIOT!

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Marjorie Reynolds • Charles Ruggles

The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press

The Western Front: British troops captured Hoengen, three miles inside Germany; U. S. third army soldiers thrust across the Sure river in Luxembourg and up to the German border; Americans and Sessenheim, north of Strasbourg, but seized two towns below Hatten.

The Russian Front: Red army offensive clamps pincers on Lodz. "Poland's Pittsburgh," Russians reported fighting at frontier of Silesia; in the north, the red army drove to within 13 miles of the southern East Prussia frontier.

The Italian Front: Small German bridgehead across the Senio northeast of Faenza smashed back across the river by eighth army counterattack.

The Pacific Front: Americans captured Urdaneta, highway town, in 24-hour tank and artillery battle, the first heavy engagement of the Luzon invasion; opened northern section of main Manila-Bagui highway. Other Americans 20 miles south on same road captured the junction of Paniqui in a five-mile gain. Superfortresses bombed Japan's Honshu island.

Returning Vets Add To Housing Problem

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 (P)—Returning servicemen are making the housing shortage tighter than ever in this area, a national housing administration official said today.

Arthur E. Victor reported applications zooming to 1000 a day—with war housing already 95.1 per cent filled.

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THOMAS J. TOWEY TAKEN BY DEATH

Thomas J. Towey, 133 S. Riverside, since 1929 a resident of Klamath Falls, died at Klamath Valley hospital at 11:15 p. m. Thursday following an illness of several days.

Mr. Towey was roundhouse foreman for the Great Northern at the time of his passing. He came to this city in 1929, just one year after the Great Northern lines were extended here. Mr. Towey served as machinist with the railroad until 1943 when he was named roundhouse foreman. He had completed his railroad apprenticeship in 1912, and since that time had been with the Northern-Pacific, Union Pacific and Great Northern.

In good health until Monday, January 15, Mr. Towey suffered a stroke that morning as he was preparing to leave for work. He was moved by ambulance to the hospital and failed to rally from the illness. Mr. Towey was active in sportsmen activities, helped organize the Knights of

Columbus softball team who was affiliated with that organization. He was also a member of Sacred Heart church BPOE.

Mr. Towey is survived by wife, Adeline, and three children, Thomas Jr., Joseph and Ted. Services will be announced by Whitlock's Funeral home.

PURCHASES CUT

SALEM, Jan. 19 (P)—state board of control said it will no longer purchase from growers in the Santiam tract, so that the Santiam Growers association may have enough acreage to continue operation.

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