Cross Keeps Doughnuts ling to GI's at Front

Note: Miss Jenkins, now a "clubmobilist" in France, was er of The Herald and News

ARY JANE JENKINS
EWHERE IN FRANCE—
five months with the
ir force, here we are in
etely new setup — new
new theater of war and
ded by a French-speak-
ilation which is getting
est laugh in five years
eaching us its language.
combination is pretty
In the office where I'm
there is a GI from Texas
on an earnest conversa-
h a visiting French liai-
cer whose English could
roved and, as the saying
ey're getting along
up bien."

Keep 'Em Rolling

Red Cross girls are get-
ng well, too, and having
time getting accustomed
mpletely new operation.
e the days when we had
us complete with kitchen
nge. Making doughnuts
s a relatively easy prop-
There are four of us, at-
to the 14th armored di-
nd our job over here is
the doughnuts rolling,
er where nor how often
ision moves.

, we have set up a "bak-
, a barnyard with lambs
s standing around bug-
the sinkers drop from
y doughnut machine; in
k of a schoolhouse with
ks piled up against the
nd a mammoth picture of
hrer staring us in the
we packed the dough-
cardboard cartons; in a
garden house where all
ldren in town gathered
ndout; and currently in
-eaten old building ad-
the Command post. The
miliar thing wherever
e is the GI's. They can
doughnut if it's fifty
way, and the news flash-
mouth to mouth about
s it takes you to say the
d.

Less Luxurious

the doughnuts are
we then take them out
ifferent units of the 14th
d. Whichever unit has re-
them sends down trans-
n in the form of any-
rom an open jeep to a
x truck. The girls plic
ce up and down over
hich the fortunes of war
no way improved, and
rk usually at the "mess
I put "mess hall" in
for we have left Eng-
comparative luxury be-
ver there, the men live
ly in well-established
with modern plumbing,
ness halls with every fa-
for cooking, and some-
ke a permanent place to
ir heads at night. Over
s catch as catch can, and
ing what they are, it's
ad as it might be. They
inventive lot and can set
etty creditable camp in
flat.

ess hall here usually
of, at best, a small res-
if the outfit is fairly sta-
Or, if it's constantly on
, a barnyard, the side of
d or an open field. Open
ssing is something of a
The fellows have built
cooking vans out of
nd they look like an ad-
g man's dream of the
e trailer. They can move
drop of a hat, and dinner
ready when you arrive.
ey do it, I don't know.

Miracle Cooks

ther day a medical out-
dinner half-cooked when
er came to move. The
hrugged their shoulders,
the chicken down into
es, closed them up, bat-
tened down the spoons and pots and took off. On the road they dreamed up a caramel pudding. When the outfit arrived some hours later, they handed out a smoking hot dinner inside of ten minutes.

We usually set the boxes of doughnuts down beside the coffee kettle in the mess line and hand them out as the fellows get their food. Nothing like doughnuts on top of your peas, but they're nice enough not to mind.

GI's come up grinning. That's the amazing thing about a GI. They may not have shaved for a week; their helmets may have enough mud on them to start a truck garden, and you know they haven't gotten a great deal of sleep, but they can still grin.

Surprised GI's

They see you and they grin and say "Ooh la, la, comment allez-vous Mademoiselle!" And then you smile and say, "Once again, please" or something like that, and they almost drop their mess kits.

First they want to know where you're from. I have acquired quite a reputation because western girls are scarce on this front. GI's come literally miles to look me up if they're from the west too. No one at home need worry about the men forgetting. Once you've got it established what part of the states you live in, you start showing one another your pictures and nothing is more precious than those pictures of the folks back home. You carry them in your breast pocket carefully wrapped in waterproof ration envelopes and there's nothing you protect better.

Once the doughnuts are gone, three apiece and seconds if they go around, the girls are free to sit and talk, go see what's going on, inspect everyone's gun or vehicle or private stock of souvenirs. As dark approaches, they drive us home, and we get organized for the next day.

Former Publisher Here Visits City

F. R. Soule, former Klamath Falls publisher, is a visitor here this week. He is with the California WFA wage board, which is holding hearings at Merrill Thursday.

Soule was in Klamath Falls from 1919 to 1924. He first worked for The Evening Herald, and later operated it as publisher under a contract. He now lives at Oakland, Calif.

He expressed interest in the development both of Klamath Falls and the surrounding agricultural area in the 20 years that have passed since he was in the newspaper business here.

Pound Activities Net $300 In Month

According to a summary of the activities of the Klamath Falls city pound and kennels for March, 1945, a total of $378.75 was collected including the sale, board and disposal of dogs.

This report was read at the meeting of the city council Monday night.

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Out Our Way By J. R. Williams

Four-H News

COOKING CLUB

The Gilchrist 4-H Cooking club met Friday, April 6, at the school cafeteria with an attendance of 27. Mrs. Willingham, the local leader, was ill, so Mrs. Shelton took charge of the class.

Various ways of making sandwiches were discussed and four members put on an interesting demonstration showing the proper way to prepare good sandwiches.

At the next meeting, arrangements will be made for a party which will be planned for the end of the month.

Patty June Willingham,
4-H news reporter.

Synthetic Rubber Expert to Speak

W. T. Bell, an authority on synthetic rubber, will discuss the current national rubber situation on April 26 before field representatives, employees and guests of the Lee Smith and Company of Klamath Falls. In addition, he will describe the manner in which a host of natural rubber products were converted to synthetic rubber when the war emergency rose.

Bell is manager of distributors' sales of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

Studio Students to Present Floor Show

Students at Eve Benson's dancing studio will present a floor show at the USO on Thursday at 7:30, and the numbers will include character, acrobatic, toe and tap dancing exhibitions.

Mary Jo Hallett, junior hostess, will be in charge of community singing following the floor show.

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CLOTHING DEPOTS NAMED FOR DRIVE

The clothing drive sponsored by the Lions club for the United National Relief Rehabilitation administration has established depots for collections at 1415 Main, Moe's, J. C. Penney's, Sears and Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Whytal's.

The quota for the Klamath district, now including Tulelake and Camp Newell, has been set at 100 tons of clothing toward the 150,000,000 national quota.

Lloyd Lamb, theatre manager, reminds grade school children that they may see the show this Saturday, April 14, and next Saturday, April 21, for 10 pounds of clothing. There will be scales in the lobby to weigh the clothes and five trucks there to pick up bundles.

High school students may see the show Saturday, April 28, for bringing in 25 pounds of clothing.

Pupils must bring the clothes to the theatre where they wish to see the picture, between 12 noon and 5 p. m. The scales and trucks will be at the theatres only at this time.

In addition to establishing convenient depots for depositing contributions of clothes, the Lions are reminding residents by telephone to collect unused garments for the drive.

Vern Moore, chairman for the drive in the Klamath district, spoke over radio station KFJI Tuesday evening, urging everyone to support this worthy drive. Lamb followed him on the air, reminding school children of the opportunity to see matinees at the theatres.

Revival Meeting every night at 7:45, April 10-22. Rev. Merl Henry, Colorado Springs, evangelist and singer. Pilgrim Church, 2303 Wantland.

Stolen Car Found By City Police

Sam C. Shadle, Winema hotel, reported his car stolen to city police yesterday from a parking space in front of the Armory Fountain on Main. It was later located by city police and no arrest was made.

Six drunks appeared in police court this morning.

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FORMER KLAMATH WOMAN MENTIONED

Klamath friends who have been concerned about Mrs. Lydia Melliand, (Lydia von Berthelsdorf), a former Klamath Falls' girl who is now residing in Germany, were interested in finding her name in a copyrighted story from Heidelberg describing various incidents that fill the day of a military government officer in charge of a German city.

Following is the paragraph concerning Mrs. Melliand:

"Mrs. Lydia Melliand, an American citizen who has lived here (Heidelberg) many years and who is a widow of a German publisher, has asked to be allowed to start a newspaper. Formerly of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Melliand wants to print a paper in German. Capt. Haskell (of Santa Barbara, Calif.) has turned down her request for the present."

Mrs. Melliand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. von Berthelsdorf of Swan lake, and before leaving the States to study music in Germany about eight years ago, was teaching and studying at Stockton, following her graduation from Klamath high school.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Opening of Furniture Store Set Thursday

Formal opening of the Patterson Furniture company, 230 Main, will be held Thursday, it was announced by W. W. Patterson, owner and operator of the new business.

Patterson was affiliated with one of the large chain stores in Klamath Falls for a number of years as manager of the furniture and floor covering department. He decided to remain permanently in this city and has now gone into business for himself at a location across from the Willard hotel.

The family, including Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson and a small daughter, Patsy Lee, has made its home here for the past three and one-half years.

CARS FOR SALE

PORTLAND, April 11 (AP)—Why anyone would abandon a perfectly good automobile these days is a mystery, but the city will sell 17 of them April 20.

The cars will be offered at public auction.

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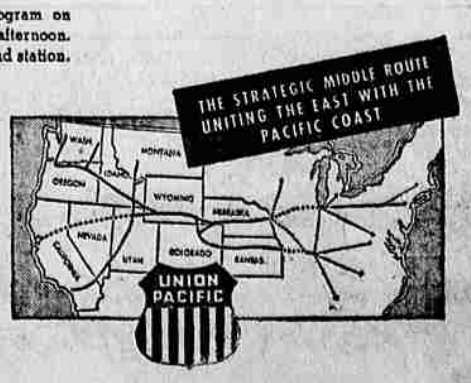
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Along the Union Pacific main line—between stations—a signal flashes red. The train slackens speed and stops. The engineer grabs the whistle cord . . . one long and three short blasts. That's a signal to the flagman. It is his duty to give adequate warning to any train following. To do so, he walks a sufficient distance to the rear to insure full protection.
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