

SCHOOL BOARD TELLS TEACHER HOUSING PLAN

TULELAKE — To meet an emergency created by lack of housing accommodations for teachers here, members of the Siskiyou joint Union high school board and Earl Barnum, Dunsmuir contractor, reached an agreement Wednesday night for construction of a six-unit apartment house.

Location for the building was to be decided upon today. Barnum will retain ownership of the apartments, and rental fees will be guaranteed by the school board, it was announced Thursday by W. G. Hagelstein, Dorris member of the board.

Cost of construction will approximate \$25,000. Immediate work on the project is made possible because of previous priorities obtained under a building program that has been underway for some months in which a number of modern homes have been constructed. With cancellation of four teachers contracts for the 1945-46 school term because of lack of living quarters for families, opening of the city schools became questionable and this week's conference attended also by a number of Tulelake business men and chairmen of civic organizations was arranged. The building will be of frame construction with three and four-room apartments. Since consideration must be given also to unmarried teachers, Tulelake residents who can furnish rooms are asked to contact some member of the school board.

Present for the meeting were: J. E. Hurley, superintendent of Siskiyou joint Union high schools; W. G. Hagelstein, Dorris; Dr. C. C. Dickinson, McCloud; L. N. Lorenzen, Mt. Shasta; A. R. Kindig, Fort Jones, all members of the school board; Mrs. Don Potter, president of the Tulelake Parent-Teachers association; Chester J. Main, president of the Tulelake Growers; D. M. Crawford, secretary of the growers; R. M. Prior, manager of the local bank; Earl Barnum and C. K. Wiese.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.



Sloan Graduates From AAF School

KEESLER FIELD, BILOXI, Miss. — Pvt. Andrew E. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 1228 Adams, was graduated this week from the AAF training command's basic airplane and engine mechanics course at Keesler field.

The course extended over a 76-day period, during which time Sloan received instruction and actual experience in aircraft maintenance. This training has prepared him for entrance into a specialized course where ground crew students receive instruction in maintenance and trouble shooting on particular types of planes.

The training program he followed included, in addition to aircraft maintenance, fundamentals, instruction in airplane electrical systems, structures, fuel and oil systems, propellers, instruments, hydraulic systems, engine operations and basic airplane inspection.

ARRIVAL
MIAMI, Fla. — Included among recent arrivals of veterans from the European theater of operations was PFC Harry T. Ethell, 26, of Klamath Falls. He has served 26 months in North Africa and Italy with the infantry.

TO BE ASSIGNED
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 8 — S/Sgt. Edward F. Prince, 1314 Crescent avenue, Klamath Falls, has reported to the army ground and service forces redistribution station here for assignment to new duties based on skills and experience gained during 25 months' duty in North Africa and Europe.

NO POT FOR PET
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP) — The OPA annexed a brand new headache today, trying to answer the riddle: When is a chicken not a chicken?

Local dealers say it's when the fowl is bought as a pet. Then they contend, it is not subject to OPA price ceilings. OPA finally has advised perplexed citizens to ask for a "chickie" if they want a pet.

Major Bong Killed In Crash Of Jet-Propelled Plane



Wreckage of a jet-propelled P-80 plane which crashed at Burbank on August 6, killing Major Richard I. Bong, America's ace fighter pilot in the South Pacific area before he was returned to the United States and reassigned to test flying duty. Witnesses said the plane exploded with a terrific roar and disintegrated. (AP wirephoto).

Hoosiers Are The People Ernie Pyle Knew And Loved

By HAL BOYLE

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — Hoosiers are people who live in Indiana. If you live in Missouri and call your neighbor a Hoosier, he will lay your head open with a garden rake. If you call an Indian a Hoosier, it isn't necessary to duck at all. The man is pleased.

Hoosiers are stubborn. They are also very patriotic. They are thrifty people, too. They own their own homes and own their own cars.

They are as bad as Californians or Texans when it comes to home state pride. But they aren't as vociferous about it. They just take it for granted that the Lord, after looking over His global property carefully, staked out his favorite claim and tagged it "Indiana."

Every once in a while a Hoosier ventures beyond the state line. Usually, however, it's just out of curiosity to see how the other half of the world lives. He returns — like Ernie Pyle did — convinced there is no place like Indiana.

Hoosiers don't seem particularly inclined toward making converts. They are largely content to enjoy their own well-tended farms and neat cities. If you want to move to Indiana, the Hoosiers don't mind. If you don't want to move to Indiana, they don't mind either.

They breed presidents and statesmen, but are proudest of their authors — James Whitcomb Riley, General Lew Wallace, Booth Tarkington, George Ade and Kin Hubbard, to name a few. Something about the Indiana topsoil or intellectual climate favors the growth of writers. They have so many good newspapermen they have to export them — men like Ernie, Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press; Roy Howard of the United Press, and Byron Price, the nation's press censor.

Poet Riley still ranks in the hearts of most Hoosiers as the state's all-time leading citizen. They loved him for his foibles as much as for his homely verse. They like best to recall a little quatrain called "Contentment" which the great man struck off in his cups extemporaneously one night at a banquet. You can not be around an oldtime Hoosier four hours without hearing it recited joyously. Unfortunately, this gem, like the family poet's famous tribute to a standard type of Indiana farmyard architecture, isn't quite suitable for a family newspaper.

This war has changed the Hoosier's isolationist views considerably. They have concluded that the world might avoid future scrapes if Indiana tied in permanently with Moscow, London, Chungking and other non-

Hoosier capitals. But they don't want any of those foreign places to get the idea that the Hoosiers want to try to tell them how to run their business. If they want to see perfection in the modern world, they can send their own ambassadors to Hoosierland.

This is the view of 69-year-old H. H. Woodsmall, an insurance executive whose own dad, one of 19 survivors from a civil war company of 100 men, died at 42

DINNER HELD IN HONOR OF BARRACKS CO

"I've been told I'll like Klamath Falls. I already like it. You people think my way and talk my language."

That was the speech of Colonel Charles Brooks, new commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, at a chamber of commerce dinner in his honor held at Sari's last night.

The affair was arranged by the chamber's military affairs committee headed by Senator Marshall Cornett, and invited were representatives of the Marine Barracks, naval air station, and Camp Tulelake.

President L. Orth Sisemore of the chamber presented Col. Brooks with a membership card in the chamber. Honorary memberships have been voted commanding officers of the installations here.

from disability caused by gunshot wounds at Antietam.

"We want to get into this thing to the extent of securing a permanent peace," he said, and his attitude seems to me to blueprint the changed middle western mind. "But we don't want to interfere with the interior affairs of any of those countries over there. It's none of our business."

Sisemore made a short speech of welcome, to which Col. Brooks responded briefly. He said that after 29 months overseas he is happy to be in Klamath Falls and enthusiastic over the installation he heads.

Military representatives at the dinner in addition to Col. Brooks were Lt. Col. John Hazlett, commanding officer, Camp Tulelake; Captain Lewis, Tulelake; Lt. Cmdr. H. L. Berry, communications officer, Klamath naval air station; Lt. Cmdr. J. F. Fitzpatrick, public works officer, NAS; Captain Lowell T. Coggeshall, senior naval medical officer, Marine Barracks; Lt. Col. Raymond W. Hanson, special service officer, Marine Barracks. Otto Sari presented a special cake baked in honor of Col. Brooks.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9 (AP) — A committee of three city commis-

sloners has been instructed by Mayor Earl Riley to begin studies to effect reductions in real estate and personal property taxes for post war years.

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