

City Briefs

Call for Reservations—Members planning to attend the Business and Professional Women's club picnic on Sunday, August 19, are requested to call the hostess, Emma Carter, before Saturday to make reservations. Hour of the picnic is set for 4 o'clock at Mrs. Carter's home on So. Sixth, and those attending are asked to bring their own plates and cups.

To Bay Area—CPO Raymond H. Abbey and wife, Dorothy, have gone to the bay area where he will be reassigned to duty in the United States. He has spent the last 15 months at Pearl Harbor and has had 5 1/2 years of service in the navy. Mrs. Abbey has been making her home with her mother on High street.

Jobs Daughters—The Jobs Daughters will have a picnic at Moore park on Sunday, August 19, at 2 o'clock.

Potato Cellar—Scott Warren is building a potato cellar on his ranch near Algoma.

HOUSING PROJECTS TO BE CONTINUED

No cancellations of present housing projects here have been received yet by the local office of Halvorson construction engineers. It was stated today, and none are expected.

The Halvorson company is erecting 135 military housing units on Washburn way, which are expected to be completed on schedule September 3. This company also has the contract for moving the 48 dwellings from Vancouver, Wash. The work on this project is underway now, fumigating and dismantling the units preparatory to moving.

Fifty units of pre-fabricated civilian dwellings are still under construction by K. T. Henderson, contractor.

Under the Lanham act of legislation, buildings erected for the war housing program may not remain more than two years after the duration of war. This agreement was made not to conflict with individual civilian building enterprises.

Former Resident Visits In Bonanza

BONANZA—Gerald Sessions, a resident of this community for several years, arrived one day last week to visit his friends here.

He has been with the armed forces for four years, serving in Africa, Sicily, Belgium, France and Germany. He wears bands showing three years of foreign service, eight battle stars, Presidential Unit Citation and Congressional Medal of Honor with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He was staff sergeant during the last two years of service and received his honorable discharge August 1.

WEATHER

Wednesday, August 18, 1943

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	88	55	0.00
Klamath Falls	88	55	0.00
Sacramento	90	52	0.00
North Bend	89	54	0.00
Portland	85	56	0.00
Weno	92	60	0.00
San Francisco	86	51	0.00
Seattle	83	54	Trace
Medford	91	63	0.00
Red Bluff	88	60	0.00

Northern California—Mostly clear today, tonight and Friday except for fog. Widely scattered afternoon showers in extreme northern mountains today, reaching central and northern sierras on Friday. Little change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds off central and south coasts and gentle variable north coast.

Oregon—Scattered thunder showers today and east of Cascades Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Cooler north of Roseburg today and generally over interior Friday. Moderate northwesterly winds off coast.



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Using Arrid daily protects clothes... guards against perspiration offense."

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MOSE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
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Sons of Norway—The Sons of Norway will hold their annual picnic at Moore park on Sunday, August 19. There will be free coffee and ice cream. All members and friends are invited.

To Visit—Barbara Schultz of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Klamath Falls, will visit this week with friends here. She will stay at the Loren Palmerton home at 840 Pacific Terrace.

To Bremerton—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Farris and Dorothy Davis, of California avenue, left for Bremerton, Wash., to attend the wedding of a niece.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER NAMED COMMANDER

H. G. Atherton, USNR, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant commander to that of full commander, according to word from the Klamath naval air station.

Cmdr. Atherton is the executive officer at the air base and has been on duty here since January 18 of this year. He had previously been in the South Pacific.

Before entering the navy, the commander was an architect at Los Gatos, Calif. At one time he was the acting commissioner of public works for the city of Fremo in addition to his regular business.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was a Rhodes scholar from that school to Oxford university in England. After the beginning of the war, he was public works officer in charge of new construction at the naval air station in Oakland, Calif. He has also been the officer in charge at that base.

Cmdr. Atherton has also been the executive officer of the naval air station at Canton Island in the Pacific and operations officer at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. His wife lives here at 2160 Vine.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Promoted



Comdr. H. C. Atherton, executive officer at the Klamath naval air station, has been promoted from his former rank of lieutenant commander, according to word from the base. —Official navy photo.

VISITORS

KENO—Norman Horn, MOMM2 (a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horn, visited at the home of his parents on the Keno-Ashland road for several days in July. His wife accompanied him. They were married in June. Horn is now at a California port. Mrs. Horn will remain with his parents.

Norman attended school in Keno several years ago—living with Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly at that time.

Persian lamb, the black, tightly curled fur is taken from lambs 3 to 10 days old.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Insure your growing grain and hay now! See or phone Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St. Phone 6060.

TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
Navy Blue—All Wool
OREGON WOOLEN
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EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

by word of mouth—there being then no other way. With the progress of the mechanical revolution, including the invention of the rotary press, you now write a letter to the papers—in the Times if what is irking you is in the higher realms of business or statecraft, and to the penny evening press if you have a lesser mind.

But in its day Hyde Park was an immensely significant symbol of that grim determination to SPEAK HIS MIND when things aren't going right that has made the Anglo-Saxon such a power for democracy throughout the world. Its tradition is a fine tradition.

TODAY the Hyde Park speakers are largely crackpots—but they are crackpots of a most peculiar type. Watching them—somehow they and the crowds who listen are fascinating, and you come back again and again—you come to the conclusion that they are exhibitionists.

With a few exceptions, they are battered specimens who, one suspects, are pushed about. They are meagerly dressed. They are inclined to be so thin as to suggest under-nourishment. An American notices that they have been without dental care. Getting up on a step-ladder (a highly favored forum) and laying it off to an audience gives them something that is lacking in their starved lives—delusions of grandeur, probably.

Religion is a favorite subject, but not evangelistic religion. They are totally uninterested in bringing people down to the mourner's bench. They run, rather, to fogma. With all this political furore, there has been no leftist or radical or, for that matter, any other kind of intelligent political speaking. Much of the stuff is the purest drivel, and after about five minutes of it they call for questions—which

is where the crowd comes in. The questions asked are as silly as the subjects the speakers deal with. For example: "How do they get sausages out of a pig without breaking the skin?" The answer, given with an expression of condescending disdain: "Why, with jet propulsion, of course!" Whereupon the crowd howls with glee at the discomfiture of the questioner.

The speakers are obviously professionals and in order to get a crowd they have to develop such tricks of repartee. But they are forbidden to take up a collection and the taboo holds rigidly. No coins are tossed. There is NO money incentive. It is some inner urge that drives them to do it. As already stated, they are strictly TYPES.

It wouldn't go in America. It doesn't in the world save in Hyde Park. In all probability it wouldn't go here but for the TRADITION. But it is one of the great free shows of London. Thousands flock here every night, strolling from group to group and taking it in.

It is probably significant that the questioners fall into the same general types as the speakers. It seems obvious that Hyde Park gives to a certain type of

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I your supply of this home-grown sugar as far as possible. It's a materiel of war. Don't waste it.

SPRECKELS SUGAR
HONEY DEW

Londoner something that he craves. Some momentary, thrilling sense of being somebody.

THE American GIs love it. By the thousands, they cluster around the speakers, their faces a study in incredulity, puzzlement and rather cynical disdain that people should amuse themselves in such a pointless way—but carefully keeping their thoughts to themselves, for the GI has proved himself a pretty capable ambassador of goodwill and he doesn't want to hurt the feelings of these English people who in general have been nice to him.

Back of it all is the oak-studded green beauty of Hyde Park's 350 acres in the very heart of one of the world's most congested cities, with its strolling thousands, its cricket and its softball

games. And its couples. Here is obviously where London comes to make love. No one in London should miss Hyde Park—and apparently no one does.

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This series, sponsored by The Oregonian and directed to management throughout the nation, is having a marked effect in attracting interest in the advantages of this great region.

Oregon WHERE 'WHITE GOLD' FLOWS UNLIMITED INTO INDUSTRY

Strength from water—1210 tumbling miles of it—spells opportunity in Oregon.

In the Columbia river, alone, great dams—spectacular Bonneville and Grand Coulee—capture the tremendous power of this cascading stream as it drops out of the Rocky mountains.

Combined with a network of public and private power plants, these big dams form a 2700-mile grid which amounts to a 3,500,000-kilowatt pool. The result: Lowest industrial power rate in the nation, approximating two mills per kilowatt hour at 100 per cent load factor anywhere on the grid. While 'white gold' forms the backbone of

Oregon's economic strength, she also "has what it takes" in these assets:

Location: Hub of a huge Western market; natural gateway of trans-Pacific trade. **Transportation:** Island "deepsea" ports, rail, truck and air. **Resources:** Fourth of nation's saw timber, minerals, diversified agriculture, even climate, abundant pure water. **Manpower:** Thousands of skilled industrial workers. Plant sites presently still are available and reasonably priced in this state "Farthest West." And Oregon still has its friendly welcome for the newcomer seeking industrial opportunity.

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