

VIVIAN FRANKS IS LAST WAVE KF RECRUITS

Vivian Franks, 20-year-old blue-eyed blonde, the last wave to be recruited in the southern Oregon district before applications were restricted at the close of the war, almost didn't get in. She was recruited through the Klamath navy recruiting sub-station under Chief Al C. Fransen, August 1, and sworn in at the Portland station August 10.

Miss Franks told a Herald and News reporter that she had wanted to join the Waves ever since this branch of navy service was organized, but she only became 20 in March this year. In May she made application but was turned down as the quota for Waves for the southern Oregon division was filled.

She applied again through the local recruiting office August 1, and having passed the enlistment examinations and being sworn in, is now home on inactive duty waiting for orders to report. She will leave here for boot camp at New York, via Seattle, where she will be issued uniforms and equipment.

Miss Franks hopes to work as a storekeeper or yeoman, for which work she prepared in high school in Greenwood, Wis. She came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks, three years ago and has been employed at J. C. Penney company.

"If for any reason they turn me down now, I sure will be disappointed," Vivian stated frankly.



Vivian Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks, is the last wave to be recruited in the southern Oregon district. Applications to the Waves have been restricted since the close of the war.

LST 925 Blasted When Japs Drop Explosive From Boat

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—A different sort of kamikaze attack crippled the USS LST 925, now under repair at Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company here.

It was not a plane that hit the 925, but a group of suicide-bombers Japanese in a small motor boat stacked to the brim with explosives.

Lt. (J.G.) J. B. Flynn, Brooklyn, N. Y., tells the story: "We went to Luzon right after Christmas, last year, and moved in to Lingayan gulf on D-Day. That night, as we lay anchored in the gulf, a small boat approached. Visibility was poor and it moved in toward our gangway, much as one of our own small boats would have done."

"Then one of the men on watch heard the occupants talking, and he knew they weren't Americans. The general quarters alarm went out and the vessel started to move away. But the damage had been done. "She had dropped her load and the explosion came in a matter of seconds."

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Last Wave

LOCAL EQUESTRIANS PLAN ANNUAL TRIP

A return to old western days will be in order when riders from Klamath Falls make the annual horseback trip to Lakeview, which is scheduled to get underway August 28. Each year riders undertake the four-day trip to attend the Lakeview Round-Up which will be held this year September 1, 2 and 3.

The first night of the trip will be spent at the Jerry McCartney ranch, the second night at the Casebeer ranch and the third night at Dog Lake. The party will reach Lakeview the fourth evening after the Round-Up.

The group which will make the jaunt includes Jerry McCartney, Bob Palmrickey, Darrell King, Beverly Thomas, George Chapman, Early Arrant, Keith Moon, Eddie Eitheim, Ray Bigger, H. Emerich, Mel Henry, Clarence Adams, Marshall Cornett, Charlie Read, Bill Serrus, N. B. Drew, Dr. J. H. Hillon, Lamar Townsend, Joe, Chuck and Lena Montague, of Klamath Falls.

Bud Eatherton, George Beales and Frank Woodridge of Medford will make the trip as will Red Taylor of San Bernardino, Calif. Bill Cooley will act as cook and Burt Rohu will be second cook.

The trip is to be organized at the Charlie Read saddlery at 2104 So. 6th. Anyone wishing to join the group should contact Charlie Read Saturday.

B'GORY! DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP)—Patrolman Edward Zadroski rescued John D. McGory from drowning six months ago. Thursday night, Zadroski was summoned from his beat to aid in recovering a drowning victim from the Detroit river. It was McGory.

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press
A Hollywood cameraman for Scientific Films, Inc., has been in Astoria this week taking colored movies of salmon fishing . . . Forest Grove canneries soon will start work on peaches and prunes, with the Hudson-Duncan plant to receive prunes from the Roseburg area next

week . . . The Silver creek recreation area will be opened to Camp Adair soldiers on special bivouac just after Labor Day. The state game commission will place about 30,000 cut-throat trout fingerlings in Washington county streams Saturday morning . . . William M. Perry, for 19 years a vocational agriculture instructor, has replaced S. Kirk

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HERALD AND NEWS—NINE

Skinner as Yamhill county 4-H club agent . . . Oregon now has 2508 dairy animals under official test—twice as many as in 1939, reported H. N. Colman, dairy herd inspector.

NO CHIVALRY! SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 24 (AP)—Woman's ego took a terrific deflating at the Missouri State fair here yesterday. In the hooked rug competition 71-year-old James Hoyle, of Kansas City took the blue ribbon for the finest exhibit.

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NEW HORMONE FOR WEED CONTROL SEEN

The new hormone 2, 4-D, for control of noxious and perennial weeds is showing particularly promising results to date in experiments conducted in Klamath county.

Present observation shows the hormone control to be highly selective, with almost 100 per cent effectiveness on morning-glory and water hemlock, somewhat less on white top, and still less on knapp-weed.

This is the most outstanding development to date in weed control progress, promising almost complete control at nominal cost for general farm use. One great advantage of the control material is that it kills with extremely light dilutions, greatly reducing the cost and making it practical to all growers, large and small.

A complete report on experimental work in this county will be available on all types of weeds at the end of the growing season this fall.

Davis Creek Grange To Sponsor Dance

NEW PINE CREEK—Now that the gas barrier is off, every one locally is looking for a big time at Davis Creek this Saturday night when the Davis Creek grange puts on their big benefit dance. It will be the first big dance held there for some time which fact alone usually means a big crowd.

The music will be furnished by the East Side grange orchestra which group of players liberally assisted the Davis Creek grange in the process of raising funds to construct their splendid new hall about four years ago, but owing to war restrictions on gas and rubber, and conflicting dates, locally, has not made an appearance at Davis Creek for about two years. Mr. Knol Quiring of Davis Creek will be in charge of refreshments.

ALL-TIME RECORD

CORVALLIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—July set an all-time record for the month with 46,223 workers placed on Oregon farm jobs, the Oregon State college extension service said today. Nearly a third were under 18 years old.

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