

Malin

Mrs. Ann Pendleton, for the last two years a member of the tri-state high school faculty at the Japanese segregation center, has been added to the faculty of the Malin high school. She is teaching social science and home economics.

Ann Craven, Yreka, who has been the guest of her brother, John Craven and family, has returned home. Miss Craven is a registered nurse.

Mrs. John Fabianek, injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident near here, has returned home from the hospital where she received treatment for several fractured ribs and other injuries.

Mrs. Emma Briggs, mother of Mrs. E. C. Coleman, has been ill at the family home on the state line for several days. Mrs. Briggs formerly operated a cafe in Tulelake and more recently has been at the home of her daughter.

At a meeting of the Malin home extension unit held Tuesday night in the high school, Mrs. Ivan Ottoman and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins demonstrated the making of salads. Present for the evening were Mrs. A. E. Street, Mrs. James Ottoman, Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, Mrs. Ivan Ottoman, Mrs. T. A. DeMerritt,

Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Pope have with them this week a number of house guests, among them being their eldest son, Lt. (jg) Randall Pope, discharged only last week after 32 months' service in the navy. Young Pope joined his wife and small son here, who had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Pope during the war. He made four trips to Pacific ports on a transport in addition to other sea service. He plans to be associated with his father on the ranch on the Merrill-Malin highway. The Popes also have Mr. Pope's mother, Mrs. Dora Pope, and a nephew, George Dodson, both of Eugene.

Alex Gooding, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, who makes his home on the Graham ranch, is recovering from a broken right leg, result of a slip on the ice recently while he was on business on the state line. He was taken to the home of a brother near Klamath Falls and his wife, the former Della Graham, is with him.

Mrs. W. C. Dalton, Mrs. Dick Henzel, Mrs. Emil Tefell, Mrs. Robert Pendleton, Mrs. Elsie Mook, Mrs. Laddie Rajnus and Mrs. Teresa McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wheeler have with them Mr. and Mrs. William Renz of Florida, Ala. Renz has made his home in the past with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and plans to locate in this community.

Riley DeLap, manager of the First National bank, has been in Portland on business.

Mrs. Albert Blake is spending several weeks in Vallejo where she is the guest of a sister, Mrs. Thomas Cole. She was accompanied south by her young daughter Kay. Her husband is stationed with the army in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cashman, accompanied by Mr. Cashman's son Dennis, and her sister, Mrs. Etta Pair, Medford, are vacationing in Mexico. They made the trip south by motor.

Mrs. J. W. Reeder is ill at the family home with neuralgia of the heart. Mrs. Reeder is prominent in affairs of Women of the Moose.

MERRILL—A Rhode Island Red hen owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reeder did a record breaking egg laying job for the Merrill community this weekend when she laid two perfect eggs in one.

The larger one, measuring 10 inches around the long way and eight and one-half the other contained an average sized hard shell egg inside in addition to the usual yolk and white. The shell of the larger egg was also hard. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder live north of Merrill.

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Roberts Receive Scarcity Items

HOPPING around in ROBERTS' HARDWARE yesterday... Martha decided that merchandise must have at least climbed a few steps upward toward normal... what with aluminum and cast-iron cooking utensils... new sets of dishes... and RUBBER bath mats on display.

Roberts has received a limited supply of Wear-Ever aluminum... mostly quart-size cooking pans... priced at 85 cents... although there are a few of the handy, covered bun warmers... that have so many other uses.

Among the cast-iron utensils are griddles for \$1.85... glass-covered chicken fryers for \$3.25... and two sizes of skillets for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

The largest shipment of dishes received in a long time includes 55-piece sets (service for eight)... and 43-piece sets (service for six)... in several colorful patterns. However, I was informed that no open stock on dishes is as yet available.

Included in the display of new Lucite articles... which, by the way, is greatly improved in quality... are four types of towel racks, soap dishes and glass holders... and how these do modernize a bath room!

Among the other items I saw that have been very scarce... or non-existent... are the rubber bath mats, which every tub should have, available in pink, blue and white... toasters for gas or wood stoves... clothes pins... and metal vegetable graters.

At ROBERTS' HARDWARE... 1007 Main.

Tulips, Hyacinths Ready For Feb. 14

FLOWERS are the very nicest way to express your Valentine sentiments... in Martha's opinion... so I was delighted to learn... at the KLAMATH FLOWER SHOP... that a goodly number of potted hyacinths and tulips will be in bloom for February 14th.

Both have been scarce during the war period... due to the cutting off of our supply of bulbs from Holland... and most of us will be glad to see these bright harbingers of Spring coming back in quantity again.

Other flowering plants include cyclamen and azaleas... and besides these the Flower Shop will be plentifully stocked with violets and roses... and a variety of gay Spring blossoms... to carry your messages of affection.

Of course, you'll be remembering your "sweetheart" with a corsage... but please, please order it early... thereby saving that last minute wear and tear on yourself as well as the shop's personnel!

Charlie Mack, one of the new owners, reminded me that delivery service on orders of two dollars or more is now available within the city limits... but you'll get MUCH better service if you'll get your orders in early!

KLAMATH FLOWER SHOP... 1211 Main... has a new Valentine specialty of "hearts and flowers" this year... which I'm especially suggesting for an attractively different table decor... if you're giving a February party.

Three well-known plifiers of your Christmas-gift perfume are light, heat and air. You can outfit all three, however, by housing the bottle in its box container, or protecting it against light in a cool, dark cupboard... and by seeing that the stopper is screwed tightly into the bottle after using.

Spencer's Linens Ideal To Give

ANY of SPENCER'S lovely linens would certainly be welcomed by your Valentine... but if you're only sending out little "red heart" messages... Martha urges you to go a bit further... and tuck in a dainty hankie.

While shopping around in Spencer's... I saw some inlaid numbers that are perfect... and a trifle larger than the usual size. Or, if you prefer yours pretty fancy... there are the ones with lacry corners... a gorgeous variety of inexpensive prints... and those always appealing Swiss imports. In fact, almost anything you desire in a hankie... from 29 cents to \$5.00.

If you intend to splurge on your sweetheart gift... SPENCER'S... 619 Main... has damask table cloths with the sheen of linen... as practical as they are lovely.

Hand loomed and hand fashioned... these sweaters of coral, blue and beige fit perfectly through the shoulders... and are marvelously soft. Both slipovers and button-fronts were received in the shipment.

Of course, these are only a few of the many you'll find in the sportswear department... where there's a dandy selection of knobby knits... light and heavy weaves... in popular styles... and in pinks, blues, greens, maize, lime and other shades.

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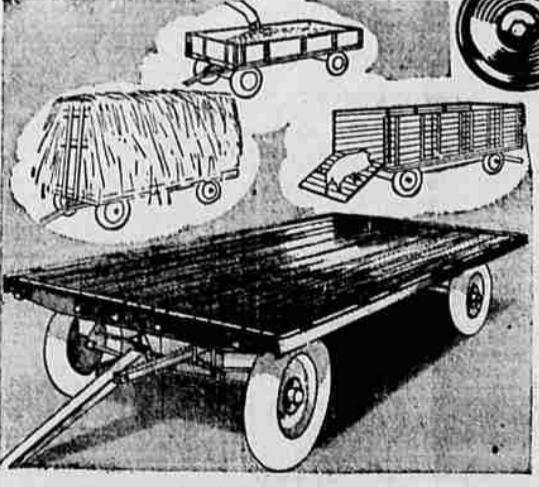
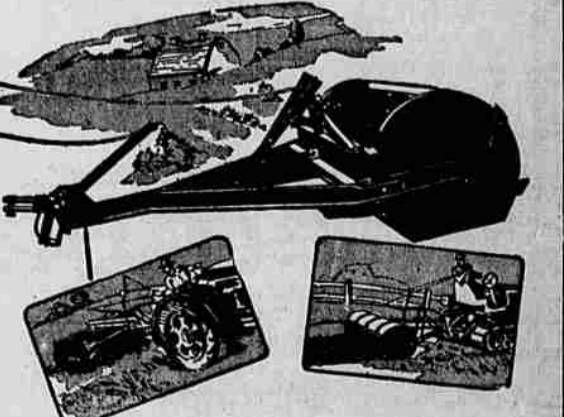
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