

# Composite Picture Of Tule Homesteaders Shows Man Of Youth, Good Education

The average new Tule lake homesteader is an army veteran, a little over 28 years old, high school graduate, married, and has about \$6700 to help him get started on his farm.

That is a composite picture of the 86 World War II veterans—85 men and a girl—who will choose their new homes from a big wall map at the reclamation bureau's air station office today, Thursday.

A breakdown shows that among the 86 there are 51 ex-soldiers, 29 ex-sailors, two ex-marines, three former coast guardsmen and one Wave, Mrs. Eleanor Jane Bolesta, the only feminine winner of a Tule lake homestead.

Thirteen of them are drawing some government compensation for service-connected disability, usually small.

Forty-eight of the new homesteaders are married, and probably half of that number have one or more children. At present there is no way of telling what the population increase of Modoc county, Calif., will be when the homesteaders move in, as some of the younger winners are planning to bring their families—parents, brothers and sisters—down to the farm.

The group is well educated, above average. Sixty-nine have high school diplomas, 28 attended college a year or more and 10 were graduated from college. Oregon State college might be proud to know that six of the 10 are products of that institution. Two graduated from Washington, one from the University of Oregon and one from Kansas State.

Although extensive farming experience was a requirement for application, 56 of the winners were actively engaged in tilling the soil or in some farm-connected occupation at the time of application. Others were working at various jobs and still others had just gotten out of military service and had not gone to work.

As for financial matters, the winning applications showed an average of \$6769 for each homesteader. Minimum of \$2000 in unencumbered assets was a strict requirement.

Youngest of the lucky veterans was Merle W. Odley of Merrill, 19, and the oldest was Emmett Sisemore, Fort Klamath, 51. Sisemore is a veteran of both World wars.

Gewin McCracken, a native of Fort Payne, Ala., was living in Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac from Washington, D. C., when he put in his application. He is the winner coming from the greatest distance, and is No. 2 on the list. Vernon E. McVey, No. 25, is from Parker, Ariz., and Harold T. Barrett, No. 84, is from O'Donnell, Tex., and Max W. Fleming, No. 69, is from Beaver City, Neb.

Forty-seven of the winners are Oregonians, 29 come from California, four from Washington and one each from Wyoming, Idaho, Texas, Virginia, Nebraska and Arizona.

And, though the records don't show it, all have been barraged by advertising literature from persons with something to sell, legitimate or otherwise, since the day their names were flashed

## Girl Scout News

It is a little hard to believe that the young ladies we see about town in their attractive Girl Scout uniforms are about to celebrate anything as sober and "middle-aged" as a 35th birthday. The Girl Scouts are always so young, fresh and up-to-date that we somehow get the impression that Girl Scouting is brand new. We don't realize that the movement is 35 years old and that generations of girls have grown up under its influence.

The first Girl Scout troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912, by the late Juliette Gordon Low, who had become interested in it through her friendship with Lord Robert Baden-Powell, originator of the scouting movement for both boys and girls. The idea of Girl Scouting came on so quickly that before the end of 1912 troops were springing up in various parts of the country. Today, 35 years later, Girl Scouting is carried on in 8300 communities with a total membership of 1,218,000.

A great deal has happened in this troubled and turbulent world since 1912, and one of the good things has been the quiet, steady growth of an organization devoted to helping girls become better citizens.

Perhaps the secret of the Girl Scout success story is that the organization's record is one of progress. The Girl Scouts have developed widespread international affiliations throughout the years. Today, when girls are as concerned with world friendship as their elders, the organization provides channels of communication and cooperation with Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of other lands.

Another remarkable thing about the Girl Scouts is the fact that it is an organization where differences of creed, race, nationality or politics are subjects of reciprocal interest and respect instead of dispute. This is one of the basic tenets of the movement and full credit must go to the adult volunteers in Girl Scouts—especially to the troop leaders for maintaining this attitude. The leaders have realized that the organization exists primarily for girls and that its purpose is to give girls what they

## Home Extension Unit News

**Malin**  
Malin home extension unit met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dalton on March 4. Mrs. Frank Paygr gave an interesting demonstration on "Good Grace at the Dining Table." It was decided to postpone the April meeting until April 22, due to school spring vacation during the regular meeting date.

A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Emmett Lahoda, with Mrs. William Rajnus as chairman assisted by Mrs. Gary Price and Mrs. Jack Minkler. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Lahoda, Mrs. Edwin Petras, Mrs. Rajnus, Mrs. Minkler, Mrs. Lloyd Mock, Mrs. W. Bunge, Mrs. Hal Rowe, Mrs. Louis Kalina, Mrs. Robert Byrnes, Mrs. Frank Paygr, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Emil Tofell and Mrs. Don West.

**Chiloquin**  
The Chiloquin home extension unit met Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Reid.

Mrs. Folk Haddock presided at the meeting assisted by the

want, rather than to serve as a vehicle for the ambitions or convictions of any adult within it.

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Loyal Heath. Roll call showed the following were present, Mrs. Folk Haddock, Mrs. Lela Hutton, Mrs. Loyal Heath, Mrs. Forrest Reid, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Walter Collins, Mrs. William Priebe, Mrs. Alfred Castel Jr., Mrs. J. S. Johnston, Irma Johnson, Mrs. John Lott and Mrs. Winnifred Gillen. Routine business was taken care of.

The May Festival was discussed and ideas presented for our participation in the event. The president appointed the following on the nominating committee: Mrs. John Lott, Mrs. Earl Hall and Mrs. Loyal Heath, who are to report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Walter Collins presented the flower arrangement program by showing the members present what attractive displays can be made with various mosses and tree growths.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Gillen who presented the lesson, "Clean as You Go." This proved to be very interesting to all. Among other things the scheduling of time and household duties was advised. The principal idea of the lesson was for all to be motion conscious and arrange all duties and equipment to save as many

motions and as much time and energy as possible. At the close of the meeting the hostess served home-made cherry pie and coffee.

**Bl**  
Bl home extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Harold Powell on Thursday, March 6. There were 13 members present. A spring bouquet of pussy-willows and daffodils was cleverly arranged by Mrs. F. H. Armstrong.

A demonstration on "Clean As You Go" was conducted by Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen. Plans were discussed for the May Festival. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. H. Armstrong on April 10 and project leaders will be Mrs. Jack Hope and Mrs. Gus Ross.

## Police Hold Woman In Murder Try

**YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 13 (AP)—**A 35-year-old woman was in police custody today after she tried to trample her four-month-old daughter to death because she had "too many children," Detective William W. Reed reported.

Attendants at the south side unit of Youngstown hospital reported the infant in fair condition but said she may have internal injuries.

Reed reported the woman has seven children, including three step-children.

## House Probed For Blast Cause

**PORTLAND, March 13 (AP)—**Investigators Wednesday examined wreckage of a four-room frame house for cause of a gas leakage that resulted in an explosion injuring two men.

A. C. Eaton, 27, occupant of the house, suffered facial burns but his condition was not serious. W. L. Heinrich, a gas firm repairman, was slightly burned when the blast last night demolished the residence.

Fire investigators reported Mrs. B. C. Eaton, mother of the occupant, told of her son finding gas fumes in the house after repairmen had disconnected a clogged fuel line. He opened the windows and left the house. When repairmen returned, he

dashed to warn them of the leaking fumes, but reached the structure just as the blast came, she said.

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## CAB Probes Disappearance

**NEWCASTLE, Del., March 12 (AP)—**The freak disappearance of an airline navigator four miles above the Atlantic ocean held the attention of civil aeronautics board investigators today—but the only crew member who could have witnessed the accident insisted "I never actually saw him disappear."

Dick Trischler, Pittsburgh, Pa., flight engineer on the New York-to-Geneva Trans-World Airline Constellation told a reporter he was the only one in a position to see the navigator thrown out.

"I saw George Hart (the navigator from Sag Harbor, N. Y.) standing in the astrodome shortly before the accident," Trischler said. "Then I heard a loud noise and that was all there was to it."

"I saw him and then I didn't. I never actually saw him disappear."

The strange mishap occurred 500 miles east of Gander, Newfoundland, Monday night. The nine-man crew landed the plane at Gander, patched up the broken astrodome—a plastic bubble atop the plane—and flew here last night without the 21 passengers it had carried.

**EFFECTIVE RECRUITING**  
**TOKYO, March 13 (AP)—**Edward M. Brownlee traveled 5000 miles to join the U. S. army. Brownlee, 17, came to Japan to join his father, Capt. J. H. Brownlee, three months later he enlisted. He has another distinction. He has drawn only overseas pay.

across the country from the Klamath Falls armory.

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A floral tribute to a glorious season. Of straw in black or pastels.  
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**YOUR GLOVES**  
Soft fabrics in traditional white or pastels to match your ensemble.  
1.95

**YOUR BAG**  
A dressy pouch or tailored under-arm in corde or shiny plastic.  
3.95 to 14.95

**YOUR COAT...**  
Cuts a wide swath across the Easter scene with its gored flared back and enveloping fullness. A distinguished dressy casual in black or pastel wools.  
39.95

**YOUR SUIT...**  
Nipped in at the waist with curved cutaway and low-placed pockets to enhance your rounded, feminine hips. Softly tailored pure woolen in gray, beige, aqua, gold or black.  
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Use Super Kenu in your washer or tub. Say goodbye to soap curd—harsh bleaching—hard rubbing. Kenu rinses so free that whites are snowy—colors bright.

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