

--KNOW YOUR GUARD--

Battery D 732nd Anti-Aircraft
Automatic Weapons
Battalion
Oregon National Guard

BY FORREST RUTLEDGE
Pvt. Gary C. Cahoon will be-
come the husband of Ann Turner,



GARY CAHOON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A.
Turner, July 5, after he returns
from National Guard camp.

Gary is a 1952 graduate of Klamath Union High School where he played on the Pelican football squad. He was born in Fremont, Neb., Aug. 3, 1934.
Cahoon claims his favorite hobbies to be hunting and fishing. He is an employee of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cahoon, 317 McKinley.
Pvt. Cahoon enlisted in the National Guard Feb. 2, 1953, as a machine gunner.
The local National Guard units leave Saturday morning for Camp Claiborne at Warrenton, Ore., for two weeks of basic training. During this time the 115 men in Battery D will have a taste of army life.
The major portion of this training will include the firing of the 40mm and 50 caliber anti-aircraft guns. There will also be classes for first year men on camouflage, interior guard duty, combat training of the individual, first aid and other vital military duties.
Young men may still enlist in the guard and attend this encampment by reporting between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Municipal Airport or by phoning 6590.
Serve your country at home, join the Oregon National Guard.

Spud Meeting To Be Held

TULELAKE—Dan Crawford Sr., chairman of the potato committee of the Tulelake Growers Assoc., has called a committee meeting with state and county officials for June 16 to work out a program for improvement of potato seed stock.
The problem of disease control restrictions will be discussed. The meeting is called for 10 a.m., field observations will be made during the day and a general meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Growers office.
Expected for the sessions are potato specialists, H. W. Poulson, B. A. Madison, A. P. Messinger, C. E. Scott, Mervin Allen and E. L. Stephens, USBR manager, Klamath project.

4-H NEWS

EARTHWORMS
Our club met for the third meeting of the year on May 22, 1953, after school at the home of Donald Alt.
Mrs. Alt served us hot chocolate, hamburgers, and all the trimmings, as soon as we arrived. Then we had our meeting.
We were happy to welcome Anne Taylor into our club as a new member.
We were given our record-books. Mrs. Alt gave us tips on planting the right assortment of vegetables and flowers so we would have a nice variety to choose from to exhibit at the fair.
The next meeting will be held June 5, 2 p.m. at the home of Wayne, Beverly, and Tommy Shanzoltzer.
Donald Alt

Crop Rotation Best Weed Control
Crop rotation is the most effective, practical method for controlling many farm weeds. In fact, according to Ken Baggett, University of California Farm Advisor, about 900 of the 1200 weed species growing in California will not be able to survive on crop-rotated land.
Annual weeds can be kept under control by a rotation system that includes a small grain crop, a cultivated crop, or a pasture.
Other weeds can be held in check by rotations including another crop, such as alfalfa.

Grass Makes Good Crop

Increased yields from irrigated pastures are a goal of livestock growers who realize that such pastures produce feed economically. So states Farm Advisor Ken Baggett of the University of California.
Good grazing management is one of the most important steps in improving pasture returns. Some livestockmen are turning to daily ration grazing, which allows only one day's pasture to the herd each day. Other livestock men are making certain that some management plan is used whereby the grasses and legumes are not overgrazed, and are given a sufficient recovery or growth period between grazings.
The fertility level of the pasture soil should be maintained or improved. Though animals return valuable nutrients to the soil in manure, additional plant foods from commercial fertilization pay dividends in most cases. Liquid manure pits around barns and milking units help in conserving plant food for applying to the pasture.
Water needs to be applied in sufficient amounts, but excess quantities increase costs, promote water-loving weeds, and wash some valuable plant foods below the root zones of the pasture crops.
Weeds in a pasture reduce yields and lower the quality of grazing. Grazing management and careful irrigation practices help control these, but chemicals and mowing also have their place.

LET US LOOK
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The International Committee against Concentration Camps has appealed to Soviet Interior Minister Lavrenty P. Beria to permit an investigation of charges that Russia is maintaining concentration camps.

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