



SACKED OUT IN THE SAND is this tired Marine who is catching a nap in an improvised foxhole in the sands of a beach near Beirut, Lebanon. While the leatherneck rests, curious Lebanese civilians, including surf bathers, get a look at gun, in background, obscured by spectators. It was along this beach that the U.S. Marines first landed on Lebanon soil. — AP Newsphoto

BASIN BRIEFS

Malin—The Womens Association of the Malin Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Hatliff on Thursday, August 7 at 2 p.m. All women of the Malin Community are invited to attend.

Mount Shasta—Mrs. Arleen Clark was appointed president of the Mount Shasta Elementary PTA by the executive board on July 29 when the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Roberta Archer, who resigned on account of illness in the family. Mrs. Clark is the

mother of three children and president of the Mount Shasta Little League.

From Oakland—Betty Thomas of Oakland is visiting in Bonanza with her brother's family, Mrs. Reg Thomas and children. Her brother, Reg Thomas, is in Eugene attending the University of Oregon. Betty is planning on visiting in Eugene with him and with another brother, Noel Thomas, and his family.

Postmasters—Hope Brader of Chemult and Esther Guddatt of Crescent spent July 30 at Bonanza.

From Portland—Billy Beavert, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beavert of Portland, is visiting at Bonanza with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Horn.

Former Residents—Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Loomis of Santa Barbara visited friends in Langell Valley and Bonanza last week. Mrs. Loomis is the former Ella Woods who taught school in Bonanza.

In Iowa—Mrs. Howard Schmidt, and daughter, Debbie, are spending two weeks in Iowa where they are visiting relatives. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Derry and Donna of Malin to Iowa.

From Los Angeles—Martha Glover of Los Angeles was a recent guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glover in Langell Valley.

From Italy—Arriving recently at the Acer ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fehlman was their son A.C. Gerald Fehlman, his wife Geraldine and their two small sons, Jerry Lee and Danny, after two and one-half years of service in Italy.

Vacation—A 10-day vacation trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cairns and their two sons, Alan and Kenneth. The family included stops in San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. Returning home last week they were accompanied by a niece, Sandra Bis-

cotti, of Gardena, California, who will visit with the family for three weeks in Montague.

Time Change—Alpha Omega Theta Rho No. 48, Merrill, will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 7, at 3 p.m. The time change has been made so that Theta Rho

DIETING

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Card Worth \$1.50 Stands Between Refugee, Despair

BEIRUT (AP)—A little card worth \$1.50 a month stands between the Palestine Arab refugee and despair these days. Once the barometer of Middle Eastern politics, the refugee feels left out of things in these days of feuds between pro-Nasser and anti-Nasser factions in the Arab world. The United Nations talks more about Lebanon and Iraq than about Palestine. But so long as the refugee hangs on to his U.N. ration card, he has hope. Economically, the card means he can eat. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine (UNRWA) distributes rations to more than 830,000 refugees in Gaza, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. These are the people or children of people, who fled their homes in Palestine 10 years ago and have lived off U.N. rations ever since. The monthly ration gives the refugee something like six pounds of flour, a pound and a half of beans, an equal amount of sugar and rice and a little more than a pound of fat or oil. On local

markets, the value of these rations runs to little more than \$1.50. To the refugee, the ration card also represents a political claim. Issued by the U.N., it implicitly recognizes that he has been dispossessed and that he has a claim to something back in Palestine. To an outsider, it is almost impossible to believe that these refugees still are convinced they will go back to homes inside what now is Israel. Israel has celebrated its 10th anniversary, but the Arab refugees have not begun to accept Israel as permanent. They insist the Arabs one day will conquer Israel and restore the refugees. The refugees don't want to exchange that ration card for a job. It would look too much like giving up their "ticket back to Palestine." This straw of hope may be taken from the refugees when UNRWA's mandate expires in 1960. U.N. member states are tired of contributing to a program that gets nowhere. In 1953, UNRWA was feeding 806,620 refugees. Five years later, UNRWA is feeding 836,777. The increase is due largely to birthrate. The number who become self-supporting, who emigrate, or who are reported dead is negligible.

Cattle Buyers' Guide List Set

YREKA—Approximately 600 copies of the 1958 Cattle Buyers Guide, published by the Siskiyou County Cattlemen's Association, are now available, and carry a list of better than 10,000 head of commercial beef. Persons interested in purchasing cattle in Siskiyou County, may obtain the guide by either calling at or writing to the farm adviser's office, in the county courthouse at Yreka. The booklet was prepared to assist prospective buyers who travel to Siskiyou County looking for cattle and to facilitate the marketing operations of members of the Cattlemen's Association, as stated by D. J. (Jiggs) Kuck, publicity chairman and director. The guide consists of an alphabetical list of ranchers with cattle for sale, in each area locally, and a map designating the location of the individual ranches listed.

Siskiyou County Employees Elect

YREKA—Don Carey, chief draftsman for Siskiyou County, was elected as the new president of the Siskiyou County Employees Association, at the meeting held by the organization Tuesday evening, July 29, in the Greenhorn Grange Hall. Election of officers and plans for a potluck picnic were the high points of the meeting, conducted by the current president, Larry Lucido. Other officers chosen were Harry Solis of the road department as vice president; Jamie Smith, assessor's office, secretary; and Helen Spence, hospital staff, treasurer. The group then discussed plans for a potluck picnic to take place at Mount Shasta in September.

Festival Stages Rare Production

ASHLAND—Theatrical history was made by the noted Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland this week. The Oregon event completed its staging of the entire Shakespearean canon Thursday, July 31, with the seldom-seen production "Troilus and Cressida." All 37 of the playwright's works have now been seen at America's first Elizabethan theater. Only five theaters in the world are known to have accomplished this goal. The National Broadcasting Company will present scenes from "King Lear" on a special nationwide broadcast Tuesday, August 12, at 6:05 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. This is the eighth annual NBC radio production originating from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival stage. The program is released coast-to-coast under the personal direction of Andrew C. Love, of NBC in Hollywood.

A total of 2,533 persons have seen the first full round of four plays, according to the festival box office report. This is more than 200 above last year's first round total. "Excellent seats are still available for most performances of the season," William Patton, festival general manager, reported. Advance ticket sales continue to double the totals registered last year at this period. With the large daily volume of orders handled by the box office another record year is anticipated. Tickets may be ordered for all performances of "Much Ado About Nothing," "King Lear," "Merchant of Venice" and "Troilus and Cressida" at 27 branch offices throughout Oregon, or by writing Shakespeare, Ashland, Oregon.

A clay tablet was found in what is now Iraq, a tablet which was identified as being 35 centuries old. On it was inscribed: "You can have a lord, you can have a king, but the man to fear is the tax collector."

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23 Years Ago

Monday, August 5, 1935—A smoke demonstration was given by Pilot William Randall at the municipal airport Thursday morning at dawn, with a number of Tulelake grain farmers as spectators. Randall used about 20 gallons of smoke fluid as he swooped about, laying a low cloud over the field.

Tuesday, August 6, 1935—Pete Belcastro's newly acquired Pacific coast junior heavyweight title will not be at stake when he meets Leslie Wolfe of Texas in one of the two main events at the Legion Hall Friday night. Belcastro is now in a mining camp in the Siskiyou mountains where he is preparing to make a defense of his championship in the near future.

Wednesday, August 7, 1935—Mrs. A. J. Lyle and her daughter, Alexis, will leave on Thursday for Seattle in route to Alaska. They will take the boat from the Puget Sound city for a two weeks' tour north.

Thursday, August 8, 1935—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stiles have left on an interesting vacation trip which will take them down the Umpqua river to the ocean, where they will enjoy the deep sea fishing.

Friday, August 9, 1935—Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre and family returned Sunday from a trip to Portland, where they visited relatives.

Saturday, August 10, 1935—Vern Moore and Fred Stebbins of the Balsiger Motor Company were fishing at Rocky Point Sunday. Each caught his limit. Stebbins landed a ten pound rainbow after a long fight. During the process of bringing it in, two pelicans attempted to pluck it off the line . . . and failed.

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