

Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

Got a letter from Mert Sessions, who, used to farm in Cow Hollow. He read my stuff on labor and defense workers, and he wishes to inform me that all who work on the job where he is working have to hit the ball. He is working in a ship yard on the coast and is very well satisfied with the job and the pay too. Also the living conditions. It seems there is no comparison between the money he is now making and the way he got rich farming in Cow Hollow. It seems that the living conditions there is no higher than there have always been right here in Nyssa. Up to the present time he has always worked in Nyssa sugar factory through the campaign. His letter makes us sort of wonder how the local sugar factory is going to make it through the coming campaign, with its new Union closed shop. Can they pay a dollar twenty cents an hour for semi skilled labor and time and a half for Saturday and Sundays? If so and the addition expense of raising what about the sealing on sugar ing the beets? And the big profit us farmers would like to have for raising these beets? I sure envy the poor guy whose job it is to figure all this out. Guess I at least can get a job working at the sugar factory this winter. Think as far as Sessions is concerned I can have his place. Know several farmers in Cow Hollow that have spent a lot of time in the past trying to get on at the factory.

Well things roll along here in Cow Hollow about as usual. Every body is running sideways to keep from flying. The time I spend here pecking this letter out to you old Doc. Raffington is going to have to wait just that much longer for me to get to the hay field. For me, And I didn't write very fast either. Expect the lynx-type man at the printing office is saying "for peets sake (or maybe worse) I wish he either would take time to write it right or else quit". He has come now so am going to have to scoot over.

Speaking of Doc yesterday about noon we were stacking hay to beat the band when a car pulled up along the ditchbank and stopped. (had just told George Gabriel that morning when he had come over to ask about the grocer's telephone number for to put on his draft questionnaire that he needed to mind for when they wanted us they would send a deputy Sheriff after us.) So sure enough here was a cop. I sez to Doc "Hey here comes a cop after us". He made some bright remark about how much use he had for them fellows. It seems he was picked up one time for catching one too many fish or some thing or other. Sure enough he asked for Doc Raffington. The kiddys were greatly interested in slipping around to see a real cop. They came running back to the stack and says "daddy he has a real gun hanging from his belt and a bunch of wooden shells in his belt" the older one, "those are not wooden are they daddy?"

The copper talked to Doc a few minutes and pulled out a piece of paper and showed him. After a while Doc came over and said "Clarence I will have to go in with this feller it seems some one has made a complaint about me fixing you folks teeth". "Will you take care of my team?" They brought him back shortly after dinner. They just took him down to the Nyssa city hall and sort of read the law to him. But he said he guessed he would have to quite fixing us up or get a Dentists license in the state of Oregon. Getting and maintaining a Dentists license is rather out of keeping with farming. Us fellows out here will miss Doc's work too. If one of us had more tooth ache than we could stand we just went up to Doc's and he dropped the shovel or the hoe or what ever he was doing and went in and got his forsnips and out came the offending tooth and we went on our way rejoicing (or otherwise) Oh that is all right Doc. would say glad to accomodate a neighbor.

Canning Sugar Rations Shown

Canning sugar rationed by the Nyssa board up to and including July 31 amounted to 116,244 pounds. Rations issued July 18 and 31 totaled 43,875, which were issued to 474 persons. The grand total of persons served up to July 31 was 1230.

Rations issued last week and the week before were as follows:

Vieto Achabal, 155 pounds; Justa Alcora, 120; Victor Albisu, 30; E. J. Adams, 100; Omer Adkinson, 30; Dennis Anderson, 100; Marie Anderson, 22; Vitorio Ansoetqui, 80; Joseph Bellon, 150; Laurence Brown, 50; Leona Bingman, 25; Eva Boydell, 10; Irene Bishop, 50; Mary Bodmer, 115; James Brady, 115; Carlos Buchner, 50; Jessie Cahill, 125; Frank Coley, 65; Alice Collins, 50; Amanda Corn, 125; Joe Corta, 250; Mamie Derrick, 180; Bertha Dugger, 50; Rosella Dunaway, 105; J. W. Dunning, 50; Rose Echave, 77; Frank Elguren, 50; Chas. El-

200; Louise Fife, 105; T. T. Garlick, 100; Robert Gluch, 150; Rita Grundel, 30; Rado Horn, 125; Antonia Icaran, 50; Woodrow John, 75; Mary Keller, 100; Hannah Kud-nason, 20; Pearl Lee, 45; Timoteo Lequeria, 200; Roy Lobb, 118; J. E. Long, 175; Bertie Low, 125; Ruby Lynde, 250; Culver Marshall, 105; Margaret McCurdy, 25; Anna Miller, 40; Rhaecilla Morse, 15; Vada Morton, 90; Archie Meyers, 30; Margaret Nelson, 40; Jeanne Nogue, 12; Juanita Oden, 75; Joyce Palmer, 25; Leonard Robison, 50; Geo. Sallee, 25; Ethelwyn Sarazin, 45; Fred Scott, 150; Theresa Scott, 10; Nannie Shepherd, 100; D. E. Sinclair, 75; Chas. Slaughter, 50; Anna Sparks, 45; Jansje Stam, 100; Adelaide Sullivan, 45; Leora Sweeney, 65; Frank Swisher, 75; Blas Telleria, 200; Margaret Terra, 150; Sytje Timmerman, 115; Orland Turner, 55; Sam Ward, 40; Vernon Warn, 90; Ida Warren, 50; Ellen Weber, 75; Naomne Westfall, 100; George Wilkinson, 55; Nora Williams, 40; William Williams, 20; Maude Wilson, 40; George Wilson, 115; Glenn Wright, 200.

COLUMBIA AVENUE

Local farmers are planting lettuce this last week.

Potatoes yielded very well in general in this locality.

Digging of the early kinds of potatoes will soon be finished.

Pea threshing had to wait for grain combines but will be started this week.

Marjorie Groot and Norma Jensen of Boise spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tensen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hawkins and Dick Groot attended the funeral of Mrs. E. Wolfe Sunday.

C. M. Tensen and Pete deLeeuw were in the valley from Summit Prairie Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Tensen and Mrs. Grant Rhinehart of Nyssa and Mrs. Pete Tensen spent Thursday afternoon at the Dick Groot home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot of Apple Valley called at the Jacob Groot home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hancock of Ogden visited several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Larson. Mrs. Hancock is a sister of Mrs. Larson.

Miss Ruth Larson left last week to work at McCall Idaho. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Larson.

Mrs. Gordon Ray and sons, Reed and Lynn, of Ogden visited at the S. P. Bybee home over the week-end. Mrs. Ray is Mr. Bybee's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell and son, Joel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the S. P. Bybee home.

Mrs. S. P. Bybee and Mrs. V. L. Kessler spent Wednesday in Payette.

Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver visited at the Carl Seburn home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maize of Nebraska is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. S. B. Hoffman. Members of the Hoffman family enjoyed a family dinner at the S. B. Hoffman home Sunday.

Leonard Cleaver spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver, before going to Camp Douglas-Utah to serve in the army.

Alva Goodell was in Ontario Wednesday.

C. C. Wyckoff and Dwight left Sunday for Hawthorn, Nevada, where they will work in a defense plant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyckoff and Dwight were in Ontario Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver and Mrs. Lester Cleaver were in Ontario Wednesday.

Beir Wyckoff suffered from a painful accident last Tuesday when he caught his finger in a corn sheller tearing off the nail.

Big Bend

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Swigert Sunday by a large group

of friends, at which Mr. Swigert was honor guest. Those present were Mrs. Dehman of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Plin Case of Caldwell, Mrs. George Judd of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir, Miss Mary Weir of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case of Arena Valley, B. C. Roberts of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumbach, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweet of the Bend.

Miss Jean Bergman and Miss returned home last Sunday after Marion De Koning of Portland a two-week visit with Miss Virginia Miller.

John Kissell left for Vale Friday. From there he went to Port Douglas, Utah for army service.

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U.S. Marines—

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David D. KIEWER

NOW BELIEVED A PRISONER OF THE JAPS, IS CREDITED WITH BOMBING AND SINKING A JAP SUBMARINE DURING THE HEROIC DEFENSE OF WAJAE ISLAND BY MARINES AND MARINE AVIATORS.



U.S. MARINES HAVE ACCOMPANIED ADMIRAL BYRD ON HIS EXPEDITIONS TO THE ANTARCTIC.

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STUDENTS GIVEN SERVICE OFFER

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, August 6 (Special)—Colonel C. L. Sampson, head of the R.O.T.C. department at the University of Oregon, has just announced that university students over 20 years of age who are likely to be called by selective service boards during the summer could be enlisted at once in the army reserve corps without waiting until the opening of the new school year in September.

Students must be able to meet the physical and scholastic requirements under the army enlisted reserves and also show the necessary personal attributes to make good army officers, the colonel said. Enlistments will be made at

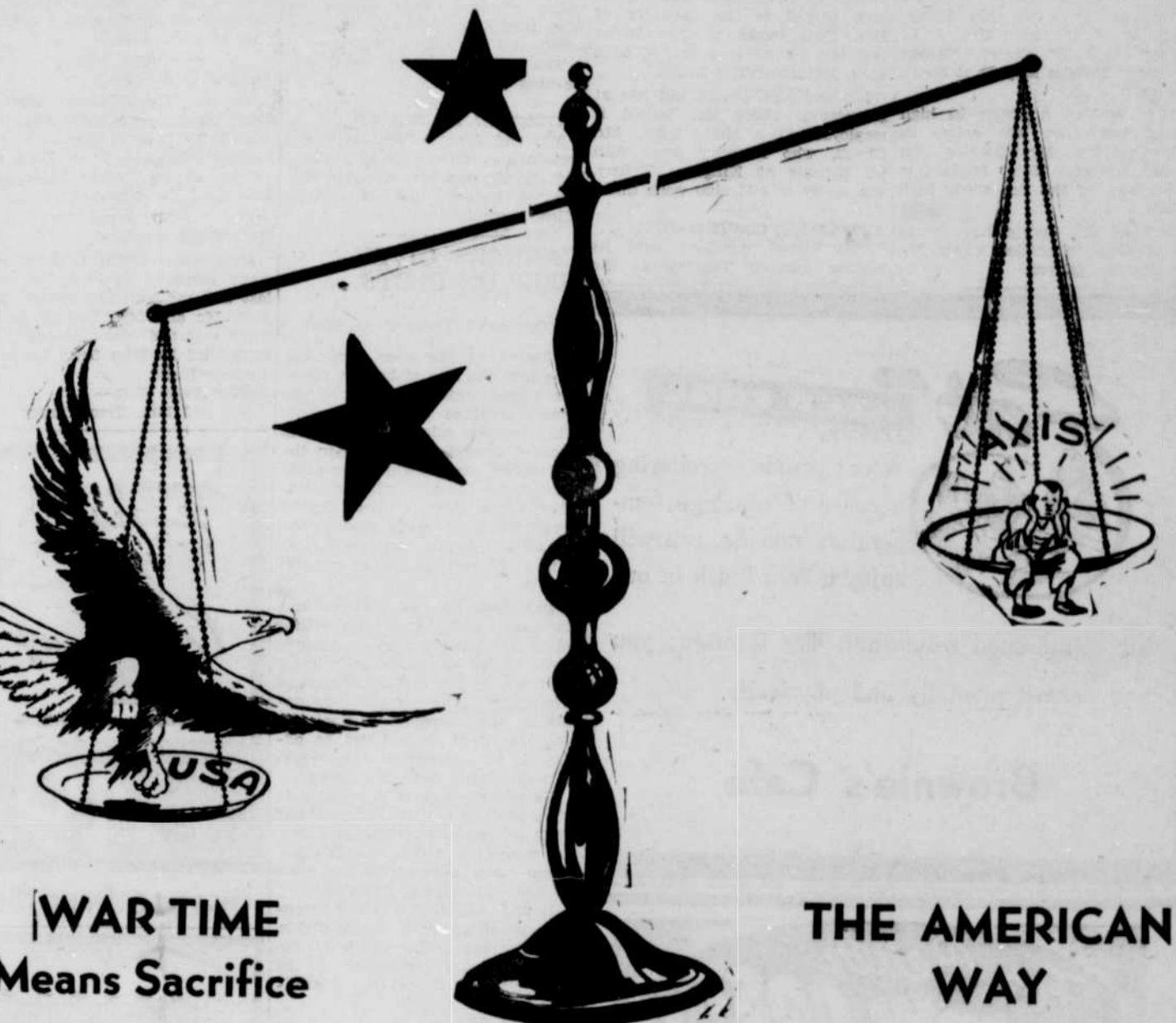
the R.O.T.C. offices in Eugene. The navy has also announced a broadening of its V-1 program, according to Dr. Carl F. Kossack, head of the bureau of military information and placement at the university. Where before only students between the ages of 17 and 20 years were eligible, the age limit has now been extended to include all students under 26 years. Students who could not previously qualify may now be enlisted through their local navy recruiting office, upon the presentation of the necessary forms from the university.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the kindness shown during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

V. C. Hawley
Deloris Shahan
Mrs. Florence Survosa

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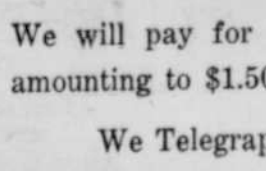


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