

Upper Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool and family were Ontario shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Parker of Hood River came last week to visit at the homes of her sons, Frank and U. E. Parker.

Reva Rookstool underwent a tonsillectomy last Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin Bergam was an Ontario shopper last Friday.

Kingman Kolony

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case attended a birthday dinner given for their son, Floyd Case, at the home of Mrs. Loyd Weifandt in Marsing.

The Misses Nadeen Wilson and Dorothy Toomb were in Caldwell Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Graham and children and Mrs. Lilly Thurman and children of Buhl, Idaho were week-end guests at the W. E. Piercy home.

C. W. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case were Caldwell visitors Thursday.

Miss DeLora Hurst was an overnight guest of Betty Jean Toomb of Adrian.

Miss Betty Jean Toomb accompanied Mrs. Lynn Hurst and daughters to Caldwell Saturday.

Miss Ardis Hurst was a Sunday dinner guest of Ilea Kreager.

Lincoln Heights

Several women met at the George Markham home Thursday to sew articles for the Red Cross. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

A number from here attended the combined P. T. A. meeting and 4-H show in Ontario Saturday. Several girls participated in the style revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and Harry entertained friends Tuesday evening in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Smith's sister, Lois Nelson. Those present were the Misses Ida and Lois Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kriner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes and sons of Ontario and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jacks of Payette.

Mrs. Annie Harris entertained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of her grandson, Roland Whitsell on his birthday.

Mrs. Edna Farris, county health nurse, and Mrs. Mackinson of Ontario were at the Lincoln school house Thursday to register pre-school children for the clinic which was scheduled for Tuesday of this week. The children will return today to have their vaccinations examined.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kriner and family went to the Owyhee district Friday. Mr. Kriner was a teacher in the Bible school for the past week. The family were guests at the Wallace Gregg home. They attended the Bible school program in the evening.

Mrs. Irving Miller underwent a tonsillectomy in Ontario last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks of Vancouver, Washington visited from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettet.

Ten Christian Endeavor members of Lincoln attended a picnic sponsored at Butler's grove Friday evening by the Payette Valley Christian Endeavor.

Rev. Fred Johnson of Montour, Idaho spent Friday at the Vern Smith home.

Lois Nelson spent from Tuesday evening until Thursday evening at the R. L. Kriner home.

Mrs. Annie Harris, Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Pettet, Mrs. Tom Pettet and Mrs. Emil Frank attended an all-day Red Cross sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bowers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Houston spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Houston's parents in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettet and family were Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Pettet's mother, Mrs. Cora Dale of Midvale, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sayers were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley of the Park community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ross and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Barnes home.

Lois and Ida Nelson went to Payette Sunday afternoon to visit for a few days. Lois plans to leave for her home in Newcastle, Nebraska today. En route she will visit a sister at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hainline and family were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Houston and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hainline of Vale and Mrs. Louise Ross and baby of Boise were Wednesday visitors at the home of Orin Hainline.

Helen Pennington of Ontario spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington.

Jo Ann and Janice Kimball of Payette were Monday and Tuesday visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pettet spent Wednesday in Kuna.

7 COMMON SENSE REASONS

...why you as an American farmer should put every dollar you possibly can into War Bonds in the mighty 7th War Loan



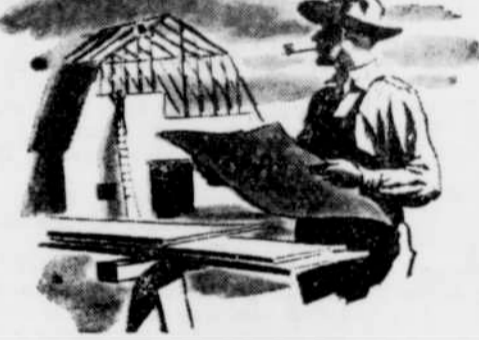
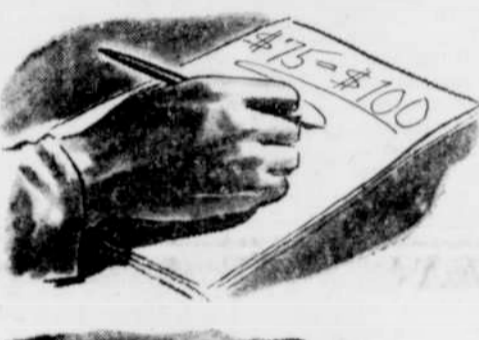
1 Farmers know that the demand for food is greater this year than ever before. And farmers are doing a magnificent job of producing it. The same urgent need applies to all war goods. For today the cost of the war is greater than ever.

Tons and tons of supplies must still flow to our millions of men in Europe. As you read this, still more tons must be shipped over the huge distances of the Pacific to our troops poised there already to begin the harvest. If we are not to let slip the opportunity to hit the Japs, hard—now we are at last in position to strike—we must supply these men with more of everything—new, harder hitting weapons . . . more powerful tanks . . . swift new giant planes—and more of them than ever before!

2 We must make sure that the tragic thousands of our wounded receive the best, most thorough care. That means money without stint—for bandages, for medicines, for thousands and thousands of completely equipped first-aid stations, dozens of hospital ships, hundreds of convalescent hospitals.

3 Last year up to this time there had been two war loans. This year, to raise about the same amount of money, the 7th War Loan must do two jobs in one. And so your country is asking you to back up those millions of American boys slugging it out in the front lines—by digging down deep and buying twice as many War Bonds as you did last time.

4 And when you put your money—every cent you can—into those bigger Bonds in the big 7th War Loan, you'll be doing more than loaning cash for a vital, immediate war need—you'll be helping to fight the inflation that could wreck our nation's whole future. For loose money, in wartime when goods are scarce, tends to "bid up" the prices of things, the same



as at an auction. Your War Bond money, too, will be safe and increasing in value until the time when you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invested.

5 The War Bonds you buy will mature in ten years to send your boy or girl through college . . . or to provide for your own security, for travel, or retirement.

6 Every \$75 you put into a War Bond today will return you \$100 at maturity; every \$375 will yield you \$500. And if you need to get your money back for an emergency—you can do so at any time you wish sixty days after the Bonds are issued. War Bonds are really the same as a cash reserve for emergencies, except that they increase steadily in value, and because each one is registered, you won't lose your money through fire, theft, or loss of the bonds.

7 In the years after the war when better-than-ever farm equipment will be available, your War Bonds will be a backlog for you to renew your machinery . . . to build that new barn . . . to improve your land.

But meantime—your idle dollars can be fighting dollars . . . put every one of them into the fight in the big Seventh War Loan!

Trade your folding money for fighting money!



Put every idle dollar on the line!

- Hollingsworth Hdwe. & Imp. Co. Frank T. Morgan Al Thompson & Son Nyssa Furniture Co. Idaho Power Co. Stunz Lumber Co. Gordon's Drive-In Prun's Garage Golden Rule Store

- Nyssa Pharmacy Lemon's Hatchery Inland Oil Co. Curry Produce Moss-Ninemire Motor Co. Towne's Garage Gamble Store Polar Cold Storage Boise Payette Lumber Co.

- Brownie's Cafe Nyssa Packing Co. Inter-State Oil Co. Eder Hardware Co. Nyssa Tavern Farmers Supply Co-op Owyhee Drug Co. Nordale Furniture Store Nyssa Theatre

- Nyssa Lumber Co. Gate City Cafe Thompson Oil Co. Atkeson's Clothing Store The Food Mart Nyssa Elevator Powell Service Station Signal Service Station