



HIGH LAND FOR THE LUCKY . . . Enclosed in the dark sector in the center of this location map are the 7,527 acres to be awarded to veterans of World War II, through the reclamation bureau of the department of interior, on the Klamath project land near the Oregon-California border.

In These United States

First Public Farm Lands Opened to War Veterans

By WNU Features

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Marking the first opportunity for ex-G.I.s to realize the dream of a self-sufficient outdoor life for which they dreamed in their lonely wartime vigils from the shores of China to the banks of the Elbe, the first public farm lands to be opened to veterans of World War II for farming soon will be available in the 7,527-acre Tule Lake sector of the Klamath irrigation project in Northern California.

More than 15,000 veterans are expected to apply for the 86 farm units to be awarded this year. Located near the California - Oregon border at an elevation of 4,100 feet, the farm units comprise rich irrigated lands which are highly productive. Varying in size from 60.8 to 141.3 acres, the units have an average size of 87.5 acres. Most valuable land is found in the smaller units.

Post Regulations. Qualifications for entrants and an explanation of the method of selection to be followed in awarding the lands are contained in a public notice posted in the Klamath Falls, Ore., post office, according to an announcement by regional bureau of reclamation headquarters here.

Copies of the public notice and application forms are being mailed to all veterans requesting them. Veterans interested in the lands who have not contacted the bureau may secure full details by writing to the superintendent, bureau of reclamation, at Klamath Falls or to the regional director of the bureau at Sacramento.

Establish Deadline. All applications returned to Klamath Falls by September 15 will be considered as having been filed simultaneously, it was announced. Because of the large number of applications expected, bureau officials report that it is doubtful if any lands will be left for consideration of applications received after that date.

The procedure to be followed in selecting the entrants includes a local examining board, a public drawing and the right of disqualified applicants to appeal decisions of the board.

Qualifications for applicants, as set forth in bureau regulations, include citizenship, character, farm

experience, minimum of \$2,000 capital and physical condition permitting manual labor involved in farm operation. No minimum age is set but regulations require service of at least 90 days in the armed forces, together with an honorable discharge.

Good Children Cost Less, Survey Shows

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — It costs less to keep a good child than a bad one, according to figures cited at the Central States parole conference in the Hoosier capital. Reports indicated Indianapolis pays 7 cents to keep a child out of trouble and 75 dollars to care for a child in trouble.

Main item in the city's program to keep children out of trouble is an athletic program in which 75,000 Indianapolis youngsters have participated thus far this year. Cost has been approximately 7 cents a child.

A delinquent child who is turned over to the juvenile aid division for care costs the taxpayers \$75 to cover expense of administration, investigation and disposition.

Sailors Keep Test Imprint on Chest

HONOLULU, H. I. — Style trends in tattooing keep abreast of the times. With each new arrival of the "Operation Crossroads" fleet, local tattoo parlors are thronged with sailors seeking a full color reproduction of the atomic bomb cloud. Most of the sailors want the tattoo on the chest.

The aerial test is out in front so far but the underwater blast is catching up rapidly.



ARMY BLUE MAKES DEBUT . . . The army's new peacetime blue uniforms are displayed for the first time preliminary to a nationwide tour on which the uniforms will be exhibited at army posts. From left to right are shown the new enlisted man's cap; sergeant's stripes on the new dress blues; new WAC duty uniform; new coat, and officer's uniform with captain's bars.

Not Publicity Stunt, Publicity Man Insists

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Hurt feelings, arising from persistent razzing of his friends, represented the most severe injury incurred by Richard S. Haggman, publicity director of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, when he walked through the glass panel of his office door. A piece of falling glass, which barely nicked his right hand, was the only other injury.

Haggman denied emphatically that the whole thing was a publicity

New Timetable

Streamlined 'Modern' Year Sought in World Calendar

WASHINGTON.—The old horse-and-buggy timetable by which Americans trustingly counted the shopping days until Christmas and sweated out the due dates of their promissory notes isn't sufficiently jet-propelled for this atomic age, four congressmen insisted in introducing bills for adoption of a fixed, perpetual world calendar.

The proposed calendar would divide the year into four quarters of 91 days each, the first month in each quarter having 31 days and the succeeding two months 30 days each. The 365th day would be a world holiday and in leap year the 366th day also would be a holiday. The year-end world holiday, according to Senator Murray of Montana, one of the sponsors, would be dedicated to international peace and friendship.

"This modernization provides a calendar the same each year perpetually, equalizes the quarters and fixes holidays so they fall on the same day and date each year," Murray said.

Fourteen nations already have

endorsed the proposed world calendar. These include China, traditionally polite to foreign innovations and six Latin-American countries, where fiestas need no calendar guide. Norway, Greece, Estonia, Hungary, Spain, Turkey and even Afghanistan also have joined the movement.

In addition to providing future youngsters with a new birthday, February 30, and a year-end holiday, proponents maintain that the new system would facilitate accounting and make statistics more readily comparable. They failed to mention that it also would help a man keep his wedding anniversary straight.

Vet Stowaway Seeking Work In Europe Held

BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY.—Discouraged by conditions in the United States when he went in search of a job, Ralph K. Betz, 26, of Willoughby, Ohio, army veteran of 42 months' service, went back to Germany in search of a job, but instead found himself detained in the city jail here facing possible deportation charges.

Betz, who served in the European theater and was wounded in France, was bitter about being detained and wryly remarked: "When Europeans sneak into the American zone illegally, they set up a camp for them but an American they throw in jail."

No Charges Filed. Army headquarters at Frankfurt said no charges had been filed against the former soldier. An



RALPH K. BETZ

army officer said he was arrested after failing to report twice daily to the provost marshal, as directed, when the investigation began.

After his arrest, Betz claimed that military officials have known his story ever since he arrived here last May in quest of a job. He admits that he came into Germany without a passport or military orders by the simple expedient of stowing away on a troopship.

"So many G.I.s couldn't find jobs at home and, with prices so high you couldn't live on your salary if you got a job," Betz said.

Small Utah Town Reverses Common Movie Procedure

BLUE SPRING, UTAH. — Aspiring movie actors of this community do not go to Hollywood to get before the camera. Hollywood brings its camera and comes to Blue Spring!

Recently more than 175 men, women and children from Blue Spring, Panguitch and other towns were employed as extras and bit players in the film "Bob, Son of Battle" being filmed here.

Entire families deserted their household and farm chores for the glamorous work of the cinema. Four generations of one family worked in the picture. Myron Proctor, 77; his daughter, Mrs. Eva Tebbis; her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Horne, and her small daughter, Kay, were all competing for camera angles in the production.

Director Louis B. King praised the scenic attractions of this area which provided the background for the film.

Daughter Files Claim For \$250,000 Damages

PORTLAND, ORE. — Charging that she was committed to the state mental hospital to prevent her sharing in a million-dollar estate, Miss Agnes McBride filed suit in circuit court for \$250,000 damages against her mother.

The daughter declared that her mother inherited the bulk of an estate estimated in excess of one million dollars upon the death of her husband in January, 1945.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

MOUNTAIN FLYING

Some time you may want to fly the Rocky mountains. In that case, there are a few things to remember. First of all, air is a liquid. It follows the contour of the land over which it is blowing (or flowing). Most of the winds in the Rocky mountains are westerlies, blowing toward the east. As they cross the Rockies, they naturally tumble down the eastern slopes and there are great "falls of air." The force or pressure of this air sweeping down adds to the pull of gravity, and sometimes pilots have trouble getting their planes high enough to go over the Great Divide.

"Never fly where you can't turn around," is the advice of Eddie Drapela, veteran mountain flyer of Grand Junction, Colo., intrepid veteran who knows what he is talking about. He often flies small planes 14,000 feet high — and carries passengers. What Eddie means is: Don't fly through a canyon between walls that won't let you turn around.

Other advice to flyers in the Rockies—or other mountainous region — includes such fundamentals as checking the winds aloft over your take-off point. If those winds aloft are over 26 miles an hour, keep your fingers crossed because you may encounter turbulence over the mountains that will flick your plane 1,000 feet up or down in a minute's time.

"Get plenty of altitude and keep it," is another bit of Wilson advice to the novice mountain flyer. Also, don't overload your plane. And be sure you have a plane with a high rate of climb. A CAB report shows that the lives of five Colorado residents were claimed in two mountain crashes because the pilots failed to heed the placarded CAB loading weights of their planes. Clouds, storms, wind and temperature are all hazards in mountain flying. The best thing to do is to talk it over with an experienced mountain pilot before you try it yourself in a light plane.

World-famous Yellowstone park once again has been linked to the nation's airline network. Western Air lines has started two flights daily to the West Yellowstone airport, resuming service suspended in 1941 as a wartime measure.

LICK OLD PROBLEMS

Windshield-icing and interior fogging—two of the toughest problems to face flyers since Kittyhawk—have been licked. A new glass-coating technique for plate glass, laminated safety glass and multiple glazed units in aircraft windshields has been announced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The development follows years of research in the field. The new technique utilizes a permanent transparent coating, which conducts electricity from metal bus bars around the edge of the glass. It also adds to the strength of the glass.

AIR ROUTE SET

Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., will provide direct daily service between the United States and Buenos Aires as soon as CAB approval is received. Flights will commence at Miami and go via Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

NEW AIR ROUTE

Opening of regular commercial air service between Lima, Peru, and New York by the Tampa, New Orleans and Tampico air lines is expected in the near future. A survey flight between the two points recently was completed by Capt. Hugh Wells, pilot, and Patrick Byrnes, co-pilot, who were flying a 32-passenger, 4-engine Sikorsky flying boat. They covered 3,900 miles in mapping the new route. The flight was believed to be a record hop for a flying boat.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE build-up which Howard Hughes gave Jane Russell in "The Outlaw" certainly achieved its purpose; the picture has been breaking records wherever it's been shown, and Miss Russell's name and face were familiar to the public long before the picture was shown. But it's a question whether the reputation she's acquired won't handicap her in the



JANE RUSSELL

long run. She's beautiful, she's been working hard learning how to act, she's devoted to her husband and more interested in his career as a professional football player than in her own. But — those lurid ads were, to put it mildly, exaggerated. She deserves success as an actress, not merely as an under-dressed siren.

Republic Productions, Inc., is going to make Wild Bill Elliott into William Elliott, top-budget star, or else! One-half million dollars has been allotted for the publicity campaign. He's finished two million-dollar pictures under his present contract, "In Old Sacramento" and "The Plainsman and the Lady." The new contract calls for three pictures a year, with \$15,000,000 earmarked for the productions.

Columbia's "Jolson's Story" will introduce a third-dimensional technicolor effect that's said by technicians to be the best thing done in motion pictures; to date the best effect's been achieved in animated cartoons, by artists, not cameramen.

Mrs. Bettie-Sue Smith traveled from Uvalde, Texas, to Hollywood just to see her daughter, Dale Evans. But between picture-making at Republic and radio and personal appearance chores, Dale had no free time. Then—"They wrote me that 'My Pal Trigger' was showing at one of the theaters in Uvalde," said Mrs. Smith, "and I made up my mind I'd see more of Dale if I went home and saw the movie!"

A new air show starring Roy Rogers, Pat Buttram, Dale Evans, Gabby Hayes, the Sons of the Pioneers and Country Washburn and his orchestra will replace the National Barn Dance October 5. NBD's sponsors are switching to it — after 14 years!

Dee Engelbach, producer-director of the CBS "Academy Award," believes listeners like fresh voices in supporting roles, and each week he auditions budding actors. Ex-G.I. Ira Grosel got an "Award" role, then was hired for the Dick Powell film, "Johnny O'Clock."

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" goes on the air September 30 as a Monday through Friday serial, 4:45 to 5:00 EST. Buck's been off the air since 1935. Another favorite of young people, "House of Mystery," returns October 6, Sunday afternoons.

Sydney Smith, star of the CBS "Richard Lawless," gets a new leading lady every five weeks. The current one is Vivi Janiss, who recently arrived in New York from Hollywood. She's blonde, five feet three, and hails from Omaha, Neb.

Frank Turner's back in Hollywood after traveling through Nevada and northern California, scouting towns with more than 10,000 population — acting as talent scout for a town, in other words. It must be just an average town, to be used as the locale for Robert Riskin's RKO picture, "Magic Town," starring James Stewart; five weeks of shooting will take place there.

ODDS AND ENDS—D'Artega makes his debut as an actor in "Carnegie Hall," portraying Tchaikowsky; he'll also conduct several orchestral sequences. . . . Viveca Lindfors, Swedish film star recently signed by Warner Bros., wears the biggest sun glasses in Hollywood. . . . Patti Clayton, of "Chiquito Banana" fame, who's done so well with her own air show, has been screen-tested by 20th Century-Fox. . . . Bob Burns hasn't made a movie for years, but his well-stocked farm will be the subject of a Scientific Farms feature. . . . Harold Lloyd owns one of the country's largest bowling alleys, in Santa Monica.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS
Pinwheel Crocheters' Favorite



532

This crochet glorifies all rooms. No. 30 cotton makes 12 inch square, use heavier for 16 inch. Pattern 532 has directions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

Wear can be distributed on large and small-sized rugs by turning them around from time to time.

Revive old fiber porch rugs with a coat of canvas paint. Leave rug on floor to paint it but put papers underneath to protect floor.

Cutting one-fourth-inch notches in the edges of bacon or smoked ham with the scissors will keep it from curling when cooking.

Laces can be stiffened by rinsing them in a solution composed of one teaspoon of borax and a quart of water.



Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time. No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.



FRESH!
Post's CORN TOASTIES
Delicate Toasted Corn Flakes
THE NEW IMPROVED Post Toasties

TENDER-CRISP AND FRESH PROTECTED