

Local Citizens in Area Shelled by Japs

Cascade, with probably every other community in the U. S., received the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor Sunday in stunned surprise. In spite of the fact that trouble of some sort has been expected with the Japs sooner or later, it was hardly expected that actual hostilities would begin while Japan's representatives were still waving the olive branch in Washington.

After the first feeling of horrified shock the reaction was one that might be called relief. The uncertainty was over and everyone now knew, in at least a general way, what might be expected.

Few people were on the street. Nearly everyone was listening to their radios. It made no difference what station they were tuned to. Every station was broadcasting war news almost continuously. One man reported Monday that his radio was in operation all Sunday night, "Except for about two hours when the news died down a little."

The news of Wake Island, or rather the lack of dependable news from that place, is particularly distressing here. A number of our people have relatives there and at least a part of the boys on Wake are known to practically everyone in Cascade. All sorts of rumors have been heard but at this time nothing dependable or official has been released.

From the talk that one hears wherever a crowd congregates it is practically certain that a large number of our young men, even some not so young, will be presenting themselves at a recruiting station within the next few days.

One thing particularly noticed is that while a few days ago all sorts of arguments—for and against our participating in any sort of war, what we thought of the administration, and many kindred subjects—there seems to be nothing to argue about now. It is pretty generally agreed that we've got a job to do and we'd better settle down and get it done.

WORK



Donnelly

(June Wallace, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Sherrill and daughter Pearl, returned home after a three weeks' trip to the coast.

Mrs. Edna Hill returned from a vacation to the east.

Mrs. Stanley Wallace returned from Boise with her small daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Juahala have returned from LaCenter, Washington where they have been visiting for the past month.

Bert Armstrong and R. B. Halferty were visitors in Garden Valley.

Bill Drake and son Bill Jr. and Percy Shelton visited friends in Donnelly over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper have gone to California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tull were week-end visitors in Boise.

The Roseberry-Donnelly Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Welch's home on December 3. The next meeting is to be at the Smith home, west of Donnelly on the old Casey place. Every member is requested to bring a gift.

Robert Coonrod was a Saturday visitor at Donnelly.

Don Ireland and Frankie Leatherman went to Boise Saturday to prepare to go on some naval base to take up navy work.

Guy Ireland of Donnelly, who has been seriously ill, has returned from St. Luke's Hospital.

The Ladies' Aid sent out seven Christmas boxes to seven different selective service boys.

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