By J. R. WILLIAMS

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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#### Their Heroism a Promise

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky. And all I ask is a tall ship, and a

POETS have written the songs of the sea and of the bold men who accept the challenge of though we have come far since first gazed in awe at the gray Great Britain." sails of the ships of Columbus the spirit of men who go down to the sea hasn't changed since Homer's day. Listen to this:

"Then the sub fired a shell "Then the sub fired a shell League are deliberating these from 50 yards away, and the ship proposals and it is unlikely that rolled over. I jumped into the leaky boat . . and for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water The two boats kept close togeth most of the time. We signaled a plane overhead and

. For three days there was no wind then we saw smoke and a ship picked us up . I guess we ould have stood it another three without MacArthur's leadership

days after that, no food."

That is an excerpt from the story of a survivor of a merchant ressel sunk off the Atlantic coast. A leaky boat-no friendly wind to fill a crudely improvised sailand down to the last mouthful of food!

But a few days ashore, and the same men shove off again.

These men wear no uniforms. No gold braid. Just old nonde script clothes, the kind many of es send to the church rummage grime of the boilers they stoke as their thips churn on through seem to have done so well. waters where a torpedo may find the bowels of their boat at any moment.

More than 100 merchant ships have been sunk by submarines Dr. Fairham to Speak On off American shores since we en tered the war. About half of them were American craft. Many of the ships, indeed most of them, were not even armed. Arms or no arms, when the day came for these ships to sail there were men who stepped forward to sail

Most of us are people of the soil, and did not realize the work that these men were doing until lect. the war brought it home to us. Now they are vital to all we hold They maintain the life lines across remote oceans to our men on the world's fighting fronts, carrying the tanks and planes for the men to fight with and transporting the men them-

They have seen the limbs of their comrades shattered by tor-predects and shell fire. They have kicked about in a cold and oily sea, watching black smoke beigh from the ship that was the their comrades shattere i by tor from the ship that was the easy home they knew. There luve been starving, thirsting, desparring onys in leasy lifeboars or on fruil botts, tosse I about at the mercy of storm and wave

But they are picked up-some of them-and they tell their stories to curious land folk tonight ashore. It sounds like a dream to us whose homes are reared on brick foundations. But after these seamen get their legs back under them, they go back down to the sea that invites their spirits with a call that will not be de-

ing our battles for us now. Their was en route to Fort Ord, Calif., bold defiance of peril is a pro-tio visit her husband. The family mise that America shall not fail. ing our battles for us now. Their

#### Situation Wanted

JUST as a reminder of what it means to lose a war these days

Many Britons, mostly retired rubber planters, had their life savings invested in Malayan rub-Then the Japs took Malaya.

Today those investors are looking around for jobs. Most of them are too old and never expected to work again. That's not as bad as a bullet through your heart, but it's still pretty tough

Editorials on News

operations of the moment. Strafegy is concerned with long-range

THE point is this:

As the Japs spread them selves farther and farther and and thinner, they will need MORE AND MORE navy and MORE AND MORE air force.

If it is true that both their navy and their air force is SHRINK ING, every new campaign (such as Australia and India) will push them farther out on the limb.

THEY are building frantically. of course-both naval ships and airplanes. But is it generally conceded that if we put every-thing we have into it we can OUTBUILD the Japs

BRITAIN'S offer to India is partly revealed.

It includes: Dominion status AFTER THE

WAR, with the right to secode. The possibility of TWO self-governing Indias—one for the 77 million Moslems and the other for the 240 million Hindus.

Cripps says in a speech, in the vast white watery waste. And which he outlines the proposals: "The British people wish to give copper-colored aborigines India the same constitution as

> THE executive committees of the All-India National Congress (Hindu) and the Moslem decisions will be reached before the end of the week.

CRIPPS make it clear that defense of India must remain in Britain's hands during the war. That seems reasonable.

It is extremely doubtful if the Filipinos would have been able to put up the fight they have

British military leadership will be needed if India is to put up much of a fight at this late date against the Japs.

WHETHER India will put up a fight on the basis of the promises made by Cripps or will more or less passively accept a change of masters remains to be

THE Germans (working, prend to the church rummag: sumably from Norwegian They are grizzled by wind bases) launch an air and naval and weather, or solled with the attack on the British-American supply line to Russia. They don't

They claim the sinking of 10,000 ton supply ship, but lost a destroyer. The convoy was evi There is plenty of MacArthur dently pretty well defended.

# Experiences in War

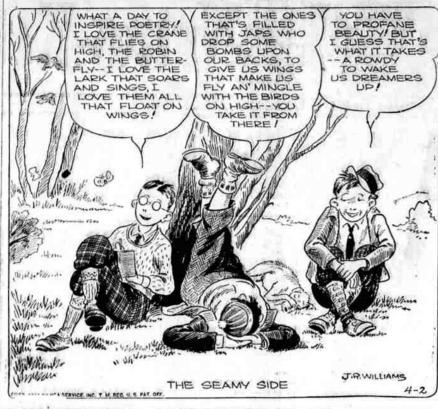
Dr. Silas Fairham, superintendent of Cascade district of the Methodist church, who is conducting Holy week services at the Roseburg Methodist church, has amounced departure from the topic originally scheduled for pre-sentation Thursday night. In-stead, he will speak on the sub-iect, "Religion in the Tronches." ject, "Religion in the Trenches." Dr. Fairham will illustrate his sermon with accounts of actual experiences undergone and wit-nessed while serving as a stretchor bearer with Canadian forces in World war I.

### Former Burma, Singapore Resident to Speak Here

tist church. Dr. Hebard, with his wife and two daughters, was forced to leave Singapore when that city fell to the Japanese. He left behind all his medical equip ment and personal belongings. He will recount experiences of the Japanese invasion in his talk

Returns to Salem-Mrs. J. G. Koenig has returned to her home in Salem, following a short stay here visiting at the home of Mrs. here visiting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Ness in Laurelwood. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. Howard (Lucille) These are men who are fight. Fox. of Fort Lewis, Wash. who

### OUT OUR WAY



## KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

-Here's Morgan. 4:25—A. P. Bulletins. 4:30—Defense Report

4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Frank Cuhel from Austra

5:10 -Interlude 5:15-Orphan Annie, Quaker

Oats. 5:30-Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties

6:00 Dinner Concert 6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Gota: 6:45 Interlude

6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55-Interlude -News & Views, Studebak

7:15 Pancho and his Orchestra.

Lone Ranger. Ray Kinney's Orch. 8:15 Henry King's Orch.

8:30 Tune Up, America, 8:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Raymond Scott's Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

6:45-Eye Opener 7:00—News, L. A. Soap. 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30-News Bulletins.

7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00-Breakfast Club

8:30—This and That. 8:45-As the Twig Is

Bent Post's Bran Flakes

9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—U. S. Navy Band. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News

10:15 Music Styled for You, 10:30 Miss Meade's Children, 10:45 Your Date With Don Nor-

man

11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Mutual Dons. 11:30-School of the Air.

12:00 Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15 Rhythm at Random. 12:40 Five Miniature M

Time, Golden West Cot -State News, Hansen Mo-

12:45tor Co. 12:50 News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 1:30—Johnson Family. -Boake Carter.

2:00 Nat'l Negro Health Week 2:15—I'll Find My Way. 2:30—At Your Command.

2:45-The Bookworm. 3:00—Johney Richards' Orch. 3:30—News, Douglas National

Bank. 3:45 America Calling. 3:50 Musical Interlude

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15 Here's Morgan. 4:25—Around the Ring. 4:30—Musical Matinee.

4:45 – Music Depreciation. 5:00 – You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 5:15-Orphan Annie, Quaker

Oats. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong. Wheatles.

17 Cud-chewing

19 Pertaining to

23 Upright shaft

20 Interrogative

30 Therefore

33 Opposed to

veather

37 Rough lava, 40 Golf mound.

stage, screen.

43 She was a

interjection.

Append, Walking stick

26 Stratagem

lizards. 21 Measure.

22 Common

POPULAR SINGER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured late popular einger, — Johnson. 11 One (Scot.). 13 Variations. 4 Parent, 6 Descent 18 Part of "be." 19 Parcel of land. CURRIE 22 Pianoforte (abbr.). 23 Not carly.

25 Local position. 27 Baglike part

(bot.). 28 Sensation of dryness in the 31 Measure of 52 Half-ems. 18 Back of ne 18 Half-ems. 18 Toward. 18 Tissue (anal.) 54 Insect. 18 November 18 Novem throat. 36 Is able. 38 Bright color. 39 Demonstrative

pronoun. 41 Spigot. 42 Endured. 14 She introduced sitting atop a 60 Universal

45 Two (Roman). 2 Eluder. 46 Destiny. 3 Was pl 3 Was placed. 4 Man's name 49 Back of neck. 5 Symbol for nickel. 6 Chart. B Royal (abbr.) 56 Conduct. 58 Louisiana (abbr.). 59 She usually

Canadian Air 48 Boggy land.
Force (abbr.), 47 Also.
9 Precious stone 48 Chestnut10 Like. colored hors
11 Onager. 50 Chum.
12 Suffix of 51 Greek letter 50 Chum. 51 Greek letter. ordinal 14 Cooking utensil.

VERTICAL

53 Beverage, 56 Symbol for lithium, 57 Accomplish, language

### Maxine Bailey Chosen To Reign at May Fete

Maxine Bailey was elected yes-terday to rule over the annual May fete to be held at Roseburg senior high school Saturday, May 2. The selection is open to out-2. The selection is open to out-standing senior girls and from a large group Maxine Bailey was chosen. The senior princesses will be Mary Margaret Ellsworth and Anita Young.

tique the beautiful feature. fete is open to the public

#### Mrs. Ellen Post Speaks On Red Cross Services

An interesting talk on the wartime activities of the American Red Cross was given at the regu-lar Tuesday luncheon program of abandoned. Several million young lar Tuesday luncheon program of abandoned. Several million young the Roseburg Kiwanis club. The men now in the ranks or to be in

6:15-Phil Stearns' News, Ava-

6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55-Interlude

Owl. 7:15-Griff Williams' Orch.

8:00-Standard Symphony Hour

9:15-Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens

when he made the announcement talk was made by Mrs. Ellen ducted would have had a modiPast, executive secretary of the Douglas county Red Cross chapter. Young men are now being sought for enrollment for the

6:45-Interlude 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing.

7:30—Your Defense Reporter. 7:45—Henry King's Orch.

Standard Oil Co. -Alka Seltzer News.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Mitchell Ayers' Orch. 10:00- Sign Off.

region is forest fire. This quali-fies CCC as doing war work. No new camps will be establish-ed, for there are in existence sufficient for the purpose, located where they can do the most good. Approximately 150 camps will be maintained and as each camp has a company of 200 men this makes a force of some 30,000 watching for the red wolf of the forest. In

money it will represent \$30,000, 000 for one year's maintenance, a small sum compared with the The May fete is always an out-standing spring event each year and plans are being made to condamage that could be occasioned by a forest conflagration. Originally it was the intention to give the enrollees a touch of military training (that was when

# Woodring, then assistant secre-tary of war, brought down the wrath of peace loving Americans

northwest camps to be ready when the fire season opens.

6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Election Influencing Hit By seven votes the house of epresentatives, in the committee of the whole house, rejected an amendment which would preamendment which would pre-vent any funds for Bonneville-Grand Coulce administration from being used directly or indirectly to influence public utility

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

ATHE

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 1

Into the CCC camps of the

Douglas fir and pine region of

the northwest, extending from

whose principal occupation will be guarding against forest fires —incendiary, lightning or camp-

than a half million a few years ago, is a thing of the past. Throughout the country there are

now 600 camps and these will be

But for the hazard of forest fire practically every camp in the

the camps started) but Harry

reduced on July 1 when the ne

fiscal year begins.

Aside from the forest fire work and some labor on military reservations, the once great army of CCC enrollees which was more

coast across the mountains into Idaho and western Montana, will soon be thousands of lads

AT

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Ask ye what great thing I That delights and stirs me so; What the high reward I win't

Whose the name I glory in? Jesus Christ the crucified. Who defeats my fiercest foes?

Who consoles woes? Who revives my fainting

Healing all its hidden smart? Jesus Christ the crucified.

Who the death of death will Who will place me on His

right, With the countless hosts of Jesus Christ the crucified.

This is that great thing I

know, This delights and stirs me so: Faith in Him who died to save Him who triumphed o'er the grave,

esus Christ, the crucified. Amen.

Washington and Oregon, I be lieve the figures of the bureau of budget show some 265 part-time west would be closed and boards battened over the win-dows. Timber owners, the forest employes of Bonneville power administration for this kind of work. It is damnable that money service and military officials stepped in to save the CCC out in should be spent in that way when the timber lands. All recognize that the greatest menace to the it is claimed in behalf of these appropriations that they are all for national defense." Jones said the payroll of the field men was \$57,698 and with other expenses made a total of \$103,000 "for made a total of \$103,0 thimble-rigging elections." Cannery Problem Poised

Office of price administration s writing to the canneries of the northwest asking for information that is not available. OPA wants to know what the canneries will pay for the raw product from the farms this year and what they expect to charge for the finished product. Canners come back with he explanation that no one. this time, knows what it will cost to harvest the fruit, Lerries, and vegetables, for it is impossible forecast what wages must be paid. There is a labor shortage and this will play a part in prices. Then there is the matter of tin for containers, etc. The canners are as anxious as OPA to know the answers.

### **Booklet Tells How to** Conserve Auto Equipment

"Drive it safely brother, you

can't get another!"

That is the title of a booklet containing hints on how to make motor vehicle equipment last longer which has been made available to Oregon motorists free of cost, Earl Snell, secretary of state, announced today.

The booklet, containing mater ial prepared by the national safety elections. The author was Representative Jones of Ohio, who was opposed by Representatives Leasy and Hill of Washington and other items of automotive

Pierce of Oregon. In offering his amendment Jones said: "I am interested in seeing that the federal government does not spend money to thimblerig elections in lem, Oregon.

## Metal, Building **Job Training Open** To Ages 17 to 25 @

George Batterson, acting direc-tor, area No. 2, national youth administration, announces that as a step in adjusting its defense work experience and training program to meet the immediate needs of defense work, sheet metal training is being of-fered at the NYA resident center

at Albany, Oregon.

Present indications are that many hundreds of sheet metal workers will soon be needed for cantonment work in Oregon and placement and wage possibilities for those qualified appear very favorable.

The resident center at Albany is among the few training centers in Oregon for this work. Here boys receive on the job work experience in general sheet metal work and the vocational department of the Albany school sys-tem provides the related training. When the NYA worker has a quired enough hours of training to qualify him for placement, he is issued a certificate of training hours completed by the vocation-al department. Announcement is made also of

the provision at the NYA residentcenter at Eugene for boys to re-ceive "on the job work experience" in building construction and carpentry, which includes all phases of construction such as cement work, electric wiring, painting, etc. While learning, they receive \$30 per month, from which \$20 is deducted for board and room. The youth usually save from \$8 to \$10 for expenses. To qualify one must be be-tween the ages of 17 and 25, out and room. The

of school and not in class 1A. Al-so, registration must be made at the United States employment service, where referrals for NYA

Additional information may be obtained by writing directly to the NYA area office, Camp Ski ner Butte, Eugene, Oregon Myrtle Creek Churches fo

**Hold Easter Programs** MYRTLE CREEK, Mar. 31 There are some interesting events in the programs of the churches here in the offing. First in impor-tance was the ordination, Friday night at the Christian church, of

Carl Zehrung, son of Mr. and Mrs

C. D. Zehrung of South Myrtle. There was an interesting pro-gram with a sermon by Carl. Mr. Zehrung is a graduate of the local high school and has lived here practically all his life until en-tering the N. W. C. C. at Eugeno four years ago.
On Easter morning there we be a program given at the Su day school hour, with spec music by the choir. A fellowsh dinner will be held at the church ext Sunday, March 29 fellowing the choir sunday, March 29 fellowing.

next Sunday, March 29, following the morning service. At the Methodist church a program will be given at 10:30 a. m. and the evening service will fea-

ture special music by the choir. Aid and Missionary Society to Meet—The ladies aid and mis-sionary society of the First Chris-tian church will meet Thursday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. K. Gibbs in Laurelwood.

