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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

conquerors have ALL been scourges of their people, more terrible in their consequences than pestilence and famine. We can only hope that this bitter and undeniable truth is beginning to sink into the minds of the people of Germany.

THE high spot of the Tunisian news is still the successful two-day attack by our air men on Rommel's air ferry service from Africa to Sicily.

Over Sunday and Monday, we shot down 112 of his aircraft, including 70 transports.

Our loss is reported in today's dispatches to have been 12 planes.

THE news from Tunisia as this is written is scanty in the extreme. This doesn't mean necessarily that there is little fighting—it means only that there is LITTLE NEWS. There's often a difference.

Most of these shot-down German transports were taking Germans AWAY FROM Africa, but it still isn't clear WHAT KIND of Germans. They may be only technicians (which is a four-bit word meaning skilled specialists) whose job in Africa may have been completed.

Enough news about German counterattacks is filtering through to indicate that Rommel still has no idea of running for it by way of the beaches.

OUR side's bombing attack on the Skoda arms plant at Pilsen the other night seems to have been pretty thorough.

German experts (reported, presumably, by spies) estimate it will take from three to five months to get the big plant running again, and then only on a restricted scale.

THE Germans are INCREASING their attacks in the Kuban delta area of the Caucasus, and are said to have achieved numerical superiority in some places.

Despite the weight of the German attacks, the Russians say no major successes have been achieved and no new territory gained.

WATCH this attempt to hold an OFFENSIVE corridor into the Caucasus.

As long as the Germans hold it strongly, they can look forward to another offensive movement. If they give it up, it will be pretty dependable evidence that they're giving up the idea of another big drive into Russia and are retiring within the walls of the European fortress.

THE house of representatives approves a 1944 agricultural appropriations bill of three quarters of a BILLION dollars, with the limitation that NONE of the funds may be used for "incentive" payments to encourage greater production of war crops.

Representative Cannon, Missouri democrat and chairman of the house appropriations committee, who sponsors the limiting amendment, says:

"American farmers don't want government handouts."

THIS writer, long positive on that point, can only HOPE that American farmers don't want government handouts—which, like gifts from Lady Bountiful, nearly always debauch the recipient.

If we could only be sure that the "gimme" days are over in this country, we could look forward to the future with greatly increased confidence.

PEACE THAT WILL ENDURE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

AS we near the end of the celebration of the Passion week, anticipating its culmination in the glorious Easter holiday, it is entirely fitting that from the events of nearly 2,000 years ago we draw lessons for our guidance today.

Against a background of stirring emotional experiences, a small group of men met in an upper room in Jerusalem, during that week we now celebrate, and participated in the Last Supper, which has come down through the ages as an enduring rite of Christianity.

To those who participated in that Last Supper, the symbolism of the bread and the wine was not new. It was a ceremony the oriental knew as a covenant of blood brotherhood. The disciples, intent upon the expectation of an earthly kingdom, failed to realize the spiritual significance that became attached to the Holy Communion through the tragic events which followed that fateful night.

Following, as it did, the course of bitter herbs of the Passover feast, the Holy Communion, instituted by Christ as a part of the Last Supper, could also be interpreted to symbolize the brotherhood to follow the bitterness of the crucifixion. Today, in observing the institution, the communicant acknowledges acceptance of the Christian faith, with its attendant virtues, and seeks divine forgiveness for human wrongs.

Consider, too, the ingredients of the Sacrament—unleavened bread and wine. Flour and salt, the materials from which the bread was made, are to be obtained in every inhabited part of the world. The grape grows wild, as well as domesticated, throughout all except the most frigid climes. Yet, despite its great simplicity, the Holy Communion has survived martyrdom, oppression and catastrophe. Empires have arisen and collapsed; inventions of mankind have been lost in the dust of ages, yet the force germinated in that upper room and symbolized in the most simple of material elements is still a growing, living reality.

Within a comparatively few months another group of men will gather around a table to conclude the terms for cessation of mankind's greatest armed struggle. Personified in that gathering will be the forces of hatred, revenge, greed, lust for power, selfishness and suspicion. It will be well in that day to remember the scene in the upper room two thousand years ago. It will be well to remember that the anti-Christian forces, which will be manifest around the peace table, are those that caused the present world-wide catastrophe. If the Christian virtues exemplified in the Holy Communion can prevail at the peace table—good will, liberty, democracy, decency, tolerance—with the realization that brotherhood can follow bitterness; that simplicity rather than complexity can longest survive, there is hope for the future.

Christian virtue need not be soft nor need it temporize with evil. Christ lashed the money changers with the whip. He scourged with stinging words the scribes and pharisees who made mock of sacred values. But a peace founded upon the verities symbolized in that humble institution which had its divine birth so many years ago, will be a peace that will endure.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



- 2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Reporters.
3:45—Songs for Servicemen.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Johnson Family.
4:45—Highway Patrol.
5:00—Schutt and Mertz, two pianos.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Transcribed Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Orin Tucker's Orchestra.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Guest Artist Series.
8:15—Ray Morton's Orchestra.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean & Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

Training Plane Crash Kills Two Occupants

PASCO, Wash., April 22—(AP)—The Pasco naval air station public relations office reported last night that an officer and an enlisted man were killed instantly yesterday in the crash of their advanced training plane near an outlying field. The victims were Lieut. (J. G.) William Conkley Haas, 26, an instructor, and John Gilbert Dupar, 20, aviation machinist's mate first class. Both are Seattle men.

DOMESTIC BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured fowl
6 New
11 Transgression
12 Bustle
13 North
14 Not in
16 Leave out
18 Rub out
20 Wither
21 Greek letter
22 Birds' homes
23 Verily
24 Exists
26 Pair (abbr.)
27 Musical instrument
30 Drive forward
34 Avenue (abbr.)
35 Before
36 Discourage
39 Empty
41 Toward
42 Driving command
45 Negative
46 Narrative poem
49 Husks of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 ANNABOETTIGER
2 STEEP
3 EROS
4 SPENCER
5 ORA
6 TRIBE
7 IS
8 ALE
9 LEA
10 ET
11 TAU
12 KNEE
13 SPRIG
14 ANNA
15 EGRESS
16 EAT
17 HAIL
18 ASSET
19 NOETTIGER
20 GRAINS
21 IDE
22 SITE
23 HA
24 REL
25 PUN
26 FT
27 ARRAS
28 ERA
29 EDILE
30 SCAR
31 STILE
32 ENID
33 ASCERTAINMENT

VERTICAL

1 wheat (pl.)
2 Kathode (abbr.)
3 Curve
4 Paradise
5 Long ago
6 Be obliged
7 Poems
8 The gods
9 Rumble
10 Naked
11 Weep
12 Five plus five
13 It has a big feathered
14 Like
15 War Office (abbr.)

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Tune 1490 on your dial tonight and relax—this is no night to start fiddling—because good stuff is coming your way on the air. Everything from thrills and chills to grand opera, so you may take them all in your stride. You've noticed, of course, that Paul Sullivan is guesting for Raymond Clapper, while said Clapper is out gathering first hand information for you. In the meantime, don't you think Sullivan is doing a first-rate job? Tonight, too, is the initial performance of Camp White on Parade (7:30) on the Southern Oregon triangle—so don't miss it.

Now, for Friday morning—it's Good Friday, of course—and Dr. Edwards will start the day at 6:45 with "Passion Day Meditation"; and his hundreds of radio friends throughout the county will need no urging to listen in. Don't forget that Guest Artist Series has been moved to Friday night at 8, with a particularly good cast appearing this week. And to follow the sweet music will come "Let's Talk It Over", which will probably not be so sweet, since the Ruml plan is to be the subject of the evening's discussion, and that's usually good for a heated argument any time. Paul Geddes, local legal light (we almost said, local bar light), will moderate in place of KRNR Pengra, who is taking off for Chicago. No special news for Saturday—at least nothing we've heard so far—but we'll have news of another new show for you the first of next week.

Medical Service In War Recited By Major Seely

Aerial evacuation of wounded personnel is proving one of the major advances in warfare and is saving lives which would have been lost in previous military methods of handling the wounded, according to Major Hall Seely, army surgeon at the Santa Ana, California, air base hospital. Major Seely, who for the past month has been on detached service while representing the army at the district meetings of the American College of Surgeons, spent last night in Roseburg en route back to his station. He visited here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Seely, and left this morning for Medford to take a plane back to Santa Ana.

"In the last war wounded men were first treated at a first aid station, then removed to a field hospital, where they were given medical and surgical aid as could be made available, and then were forced to survive long, rough rides by ambulance over congested routes to a base hospital," Major Seely said. "The long delay, particularly in cases suffering from abdominal wounds, resulted in a great number of casualties, which could have been avoided had complete surgical treatment and rest been immediately available."

Plans Speed Service
"During the present war, seriously wounded men are being transported over great distances within a brief space of time by specially equipped ambulance planes. They are spared the shock of rough overland trips and are delivered to hospitals provided with full facilities for the treatment of their wounds. The death rate among the seriously wounded is being greatly reduced by this service and more lives will be saved as more equipment for transporting wounded by air is provided."

Major Seely envisions, he reports, the helicopter ambulance planes, which will be able to descend to field stations in the roughest terrain to pick up loads of wounded, as well as small, speedy ships, with space for two or three stretcher patients, which can shuttle between the combat

areas and base hospitals. He also pointed out that the rapidity of movement in the current war prevents installation of hospitals in as close proximity to the front lines as previously, thus making provisions for aerial transportation even more important.

Major Seely spoke before the American College of Surgeons at Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, his paper dealing with treatment of wounds in combat areas. He also was a leader in discussion groups at afternoon sessions of each meeting.

Many Winners of War Medals Once In Boy Scout Duty

"Seventy one per cent of all distinguished service medals awarded to men in the armed services since Pearl Harbor were presented to men who were active or former members of the Boys Scouts of America." This was the statement made by K. A. Wells, Boy Scout executive, at a meeting of local Boy Scout men here. "The testimony of hundreds of military leaders," said Wells, "indicates that boys who have had a worthwhile Boy Scout experience do make better soldiers and sailors in spite of the fact that there is no military training in the scout program. In good troops Scouts do receive training that helps to develop initiative, resourcefulness and responsiveness to leadership."

Wells further pointed out that 65 per cent of all officers of the army and navy who have graduated from West Point and Annapolis since the last war are former Boy Scouts. Of the armed services in general, 26 per cent are former Boy Scouts. "The membership of scouting has been such over the past 20 years, that 22 per cent of the American population of military age are former Boy Scouts."

Yoncalla

Mrs. Bob Blue and son, Donald, of Portland, are visiting at the Cody Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollamon have purchased the Charles Hummel place west of town and moved in Saturday.

EASTER

Food Suggestions

Easter dinner this year offers a real challenge to American housewives. Serve a delicious meal in spite of ration points. Remember, this year more than ever before, it's up to you, Mrs. Housewife, to keep up the morale of your family. Plan your menu and shop Red & White, the food store that always offers the best in advice, service and food values!

Specials for Friday and Saturday, April 23-24

13 Point Value Red & White FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tin..... 18c	14 Point Value OUR VALUE CUT BEANS No. 2 Tins..... 15c	PAAS EGG DYES Lots of Fun for Easter—3 Pkgs..... 25c
9 Point Value GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Curtis, Texas 46-ounce 35c	14 Point Value Red & White Whole Kernel CORN No. 2 Tins..... 14c	Sunsun SALAD DRESSING Pints 27c
GRAHAMS Sunshine Sugar Money 2-lb. Boxes 31c BRAN FLAKES Post 8 ounce package 2 for 21c CORN FLAKES Red & White 11-oz. pkgs. 2 for 19c RUSKETS The New Vitaminized Whole Wheat Biscuit—14-oz. 2 for 27c CAKE FLOUR Red & White Large Package 25c ZOOM Fisher's 7 1/4 lb. pkgs. 23c SOAP Washo Granulated 69-ounce pkgs. 65c CLEANSER Red & White..... 4 Tins 19c	16 Point Value Red & White SWEET PEAS Fancy 3 Sieve No. 2 Tins..... 16c	6 Point Value Campbell's TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Tins 3 for..... 25c
10 Point Value Red & White TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Tin (18-oz.)..... 11c	4 Point Value Idaho RED BEANS 2 Lbs..... 17c	

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