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SO DRUM CORPS MAY MARCH

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

A FEW nights ago a group of 'teen age girls, composing the Roseburg Girls Drum corps, was holding a rehearsal on a side street. With drums beating out a snappy cadence and bugles harmonizing their staccato notes into a spirit-inspiring march, the girls stepped out in perfect rank and file, precise and brilliant in the execution of their parade.

Into the same block marched a column of uniformed men. Their cadence was slow—a military step—lacking the color and sparkle of the drum corps' exhibition quickstep. The men, forming a platoon of the Oregon State Guard, carried a motley assortment of rifles and shotguns. Their marching column encountered difficulty in executing the barking commands of the drill sergeant. Some of the men had trouble in keeping step. There was a sharp contrast between the precision of the drum corps and that of the state guard unit.

But the contrast only served to emphasize the far greater difference between the two organizations. One could not help but hear in the cadences the echo of countless millions of marching feet of men and women all over the world and ponder upon the purposes that compel the marching columns.

The drum corps flashed by. A trim majorette, shapely knees bending high in a graceful strut, twirled a shiny baton with the ease of long practice. Drummers followed, their hands making a uniform pattern as they beat out the rhythm of their march. Bugles, poised at exact levels, sparkled and shone in the lamplight.

The Guard unit followed. There was no show or brilliance in their march. The barrels of the weapons gave forth dull reflections from gleam of the street lamps. But there was purpose in that column of uniformed men—a purpose which brought together the farmer, the mechanic, the business man, the clerk and the office worker. It is the same purpose that compels men and women throughout this great nation to accept the uniform of our armed services, to undergo great hardships, to give their lives or suffer maiming wounds.

Why should men, whose pursuits are peaceful, give of their time, use their own inadequate weapons, buy their own uniforms, to serve in the State Guard? Why should the best of our young manhood be thrown into danger of sudden, rending death? Why should the brains, the energy and the wealth of our great nation be absorbed with the problems of war?

Why should these things be? Well, one of the great purposes is that boys and girls may go on beating drums, playing bugles and twirling batons.

A parading drum corps of boys or girls, or both, means far more than a rousing harmony of sound. It means far more than colorful uniforms, perky skirts, bare knees and twirling batons.

It means homes that are free from the roar of guns. Homes free from death rained from the sky. It means homes in which children are happy, well fed and dearly beloved. It means homes where happiness, instead of fear, dread and suffering, may be found. It means homes where freedom of speech and action are not curtailed.

Yes, men are marching in the uniforms they bought themselves; marching perhaps with ragged step, but with a determination in heart to protect those homes against an enemy who would destroy the rights of teen-age girls to march with their drums and bugles through peaceful streets.

Men will sweat in jungle and desert or will freeze in icy wastelands, will fly through flak-filled skies, braving instant death; will drive with cold steel at the heart of the enemy or grapple in hand-to-hand combat. Men will die. Men will writhe in the agony of torn flesh, men will go down in flaming waters that boys and girls may have the right to parade, unafraid, with drums and bugles.

Deserters



NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens, of this city, have received a telegram from their son, Art, seaman first class, stating that he had recently undergone an appendectomy at the navy hospital in New York. He is reported to be doing nicely.

John Henry Sharp, son-in-law of T. F. Holmes, and husband of Marjorie Holmes Sharp, of Lookingglass, is reported to have

been advanced from seaman second class to machinist mate second class in the U. S. navy.

Clyde D. VanAtta, 28, husband of Mrs. Bernice E. VanAtta, 1047 West First street, Roseburg, has been advanced to the petty officer rating of electrician's mate, third class, since being graduated recently from the naval training school for electricians at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. He now awaits assignment to active duty at sea or at some naval shore station.

Angel Falls in Venezuela drops about a mile, the greatest drop in the world.

MEAT OR MONEY

REDLANDS, Calif.—Butcher Joe Pasqual is careful about steaks—and money, now.

Recently he handed a customer a package, presumably meat. Shortly afterward Joe discovered the package contained \$5,000 in currency.

But Joe's a lucky man. He knew the customer, contacted him, and traded the greenbacks for the steak.

England reported an increase of 6 per cent in respiratory tuberculosis in the first year of the war.

The sun has a diameter of 864,100 miles.

DIAL LOG

NOT BY SUSAN

If you jive hounds see this soon enough, don't forget that the Duke (Mr. Ellington) will play this p. m. at 4:30. Seldom we get a big name band via Mutual anymore, so let's make the most of it. Don't forget "Soldiers with Wings" at 6:30. And tonight, on "Take A Card", Wally Butterworth, the EMCEE, will have as guests, Ina Ray Hutton, the pulchritudinous female band leader; a champ fem roller skater, and a clock watcher. Sounds interesting. By the way, have you noticed the long theme songs on the tail end of the Sherlock Holmes shows? They have covered up a 5-minute commercial on the rest of the net. But effective tonight, you will head a five-minute show by Gracie Fields, the popular British radio-stage star, who is also scheduled to start on a series of quarter hour spots via Mutual soon.

Now about Thursday's listening: The 9:30 a. m. band music will be supplied by the famous Navy band playing from Washington, D. C. Another in the series of resumes of the Quebec conference will take the air at 1:30. The popular Boys Town show will be heard on Thursday in its new spot of 4:30, and the Junior Jamboree will be heard again at 5:00. We have no advance dope on the Jr. Jamboree as yet, but can depend on its being a nice quarter hour.

Did you hear the new show, "You Tell 'Em" club, last Thursday? Kinda different anyhow, and you may like it, so suggest you lend an ear come 6:30 Thursday night. "Your Date With Fort Lewis", usually tops in variety entertainment will be aired this week without the very capable services of Donald Blanchard, ace corn comedy and musical star who really puts that show over. Don is away for a couple of weeks on furlough, but we imagine his first show after return-

ing should be plenty worth listening to. And on the American Forum of the Air Thursday, six representatives of industry and government will discuss the question: "Will We Need WPA After the War?". This one, while probably a bit premature, should make for plenty of heated words. All in all, Thursday looks like a day of pretty fair listening, so stick around kinda close.

Camp Attended by 20 Roseburg Boys

Twenty boys from Roseburg attended the camp sponsored by the men's 99 classes of Oregon at Bridge, Aug. 8 to 14, the Rev. Len B. Fishback reported today. Willie White, state boys' work director for the Christian church, was camp director, and the Rev. Mr. Fishback served as dean. Four seniors from Northwest Christian college, Eugene, served as instructors and conducted the recreational program. Harold Boucock of Roseburg received the full scholarship for the best individual record, Donald Gibbs winning a half scholarship and Don Burdick was given honorable mention. Attending from Roseburg were Don Burdick, Donald Gibbs, Jerry Coen, John Morgan, Loren Loveland, Robert Church, Larry Fisher, Bob Sanders, Gary Phillips, Donald Parr, Harold Boucock, Bob Horn, Donald Johnson, Archie Jones, Kenneth Marsh, Orvil Bruton, Chas. Plummer, George Burdick, Kelly Burdick, Donald Pearson.

Broken Arm Suffered By Mars Southwick

Mars Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Southwick, suffered a fractured arm in a fall yesterday at the H. Teller camp, maintained by the Douglas Forest Protection association. The association sent an ambulance to the camp to have him brought to Roseburg to have his arm set. His father is state fire warden for the association.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

formations regarding the city's defenses.

AMERICAN daylight bombers blast six big German airfields in France and Holland. From these fields German fighters would rise to harass our bombers headed for southern Germany, northern Italy, etc.

An attack on German airfields would also precede an invasion attempt by us.

THE news as this is written is vague and indefinite, suggesting heavy censorship. The usual crop of rumors from the neutral countries and the Balkans is almost totally missing.

Such a condition often precedes the launching of big military movements.

IF we're going to launch another front this year, it's apt to come at any time now, as the end of the best fighting season isn't too far off. If we're going to hit from the west, we'll naturally want to do it while the Russians are hitting hardest from the east.)

THE Russians take Karachev, 26 miles east of Bryansk, and immediately move on into the dense forest that separates Bryansk from Karachev.

The weather is rainy, and the going is extremely bad. The forest is swampy, and the Russians are reported felling trees to build corduroy roads.

Bryansk is on the Desna river, where the Germans have another strong defense line.

IN the South Pacific, only air fighting is reported.

On Sunday, over the whole area, we shot down 48 Jap planes (including 23 bombers) with a loss to us of five planes and only three pilots.

Our big bombers again flew a 2500-mile round trip to bomb oil fields in the Jap-held Dutch East Indies.

WERE obviously fighting with only one hand in the South seas while we wait for the big clean-up in Europe (if and when). Why the Japs don't wade in harder is still a mystery (to us outsiders).

In Burma, the monsoon rains, which have been holding everything up for months, are nearing their end.

The end of the monsoons may bring a change in the situation.

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 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS

WEDNESDAY
 4:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
 6:30—Soldiers with Wings.
 8:00—Take a Card.
 8:55—Gracie Fields.

THURSDAY
 9:30—U. S. Navy Band.
 11:30—San Francisco Serenade.
 1:30—Resume of Quebec Conference.
 4:30—Boys' Town.
 5:00—Junior Jamboree.
 6:30—"You Tell 'Em" Club.
 7:30—Your Date With Fort Lewis.
 8:00—American Forum of the Air.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Dance Music.
 4:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.

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| 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker. | 2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Copco. |
| 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml. | 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon. |
| 6:15—Faces and Places, Penzance Company. | 3:15—Johnson Family. |
| 6:30—Soldiers with Wings. | 3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters. |
| 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. | 3:45—Tone Poems. |
| 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. | 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. |
| 7:20—Musical Interlude. | 4:15—Dance Music. |
| 7:30—Lone Ranger. | 4:30—Boys' Town. |
| 8:00—Take a Card, Hinds. | 5:00—Junior Jamboree. |
| 8:30—Sherlock Holmes. | 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep. |
| 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. | 5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detective. |
| 9:15—Roundup in the Sky, E. G. High Ins Co. | 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker. |
| 9:30—General Barrows, Union Oil Co. | 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's Toothpaste. |
| 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. | 6:15—Faces and Places. |
| 10:00—Sign off. | 6:30—"You Tell 'Em" Club. |
| | 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl. |
| | 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. |
| | 7:20—Musical Interlude. |
| | 7:30—Your Date with Fort Lewis. |
| | 8:00—American Forum of the Air. |
| | 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. |
| | 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot. |
| | 9:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. |
| | 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| | 10:00—Sign off. |
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943.**
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| 6:45—Rise and Shine. | 11:30—San Francisco Serenade. |
| 7:00—News, J. A. Folger & Co. | 11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals. |
| 7:15—4H Club Program. | 12:00—Interlude. |
| 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. | 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. |
| 7:35—Rhapsody in Wax. | 12:15—Rhythm at Random. |
| 8:00—Haven of Rest. | 12:45—State News, Hansen Motors. |
| 8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph. | 12:50—News-Review of the Air. |
| 8:50—Musical Interlude. | 1:05—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett. |
| 9:00—Boake Carter. | 1:15—Melodie Varieties. |
| 9:15—Man About Town. | 1:30—Resume of Quebec Conference. |
| 9:30—U. S. Navy Band. | 1:45—Joint Recital. |
| 9:45—Morning Melodies. | 2:00—Sheelah Carter. |
| 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. | 2:15—Welcome Inn, Ott's Music. |
| 10:15—Gardener's Friend. | |
| 10:30—Luncheon with Lopez. | |
| 11:00—Inez Jacobson, Organist. | |
| 11:15—Radio Bible Class with Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church. | |

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the interior, General Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, August 14, 1943.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ambrose P. Huffman, of Route No. 1, Brockway, Oregon, who on July 16, 1943, made Original Homestead Entry, Acts June 8, 1912 and Feb. 26, 1919, No. 022409, for Lots 12 and 13, Section 7, Township 29 South, Range 7 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, District Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 25th day of September, 1943.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Adams, S. A. Laurance, O. A. Ohlsen, George Ratliff, all of Brockway, Oregon.

GEORGE FINLEY, Register.

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