

James P. Boone Dies in California

James Phillip Boone, 86, resident of Roseburg and former resident of Brockway, died at Oakland, Calif., Thursday. He was en route from Arizona to his home at Roseburg at the time of his death.

He was born in Santa Clara county, Calif., November 16, 1857, and later moved to Washington. He was married to Nellie Hawkins at Chehalis, Wash., in 1884 and for many years had made his home at Winlock, Wash., coming from that city to Brockway in 1926, where he engaged in farming. For the past two years he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Betty Haley, in Roseburg. Mrs. Boone died in December, 1931. Mr. Boone was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Winlock, Wash.

Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Otto Gosnell, Russell, Kans.; William J. Boone, Wickenburg, Ariz., and Mrs. Betty Haley, Roseburg. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. N. B. Simonton of San Jose, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The body is to be brought to Roseburg, and funeral arrangements, which are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home, will be announced later.

LOCAL NEWS

Here on Business—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Days Creek visited in Roseburg Friday.

On Business—Mrs. Anne Bartlett of Garden valley visited in Roseburg on business Friday.

Wilbur Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Short of Wilbur visited Friday in Roseburg on business.

Lookingglass Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams of Lookingglass visited in Roseburg on business Friday.

Visits in Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cleary, who live on the north highway, visited in Roseburg Friday.

On Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Livingston left Saturday for Portland, where they will spend their vacation for a week.

Returns to Work—Charles G. "Pop" Russell has returned to his work at the Hotel Grand after a few days illness at home.

Business Visitor—Sidney Freyberg, who is with the John Morrell company of Eugene, visited in Roseburg on business Thursday.

Returns From Oakland—Mrs. Meredith Wilson returned Wednesday from Oakland, where she has been visiting with her husband.

Visiting With Parents—Mrs. Averill Rust of Blachly left this week for her home after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dimmick, of Rosburg.

Return From Marshfield—Mrs. J. H. Wood and daughter, Judy, returned Thursday evening after a few days visit in Marshfield with friends and on business. They reside at 511 West Oak street.

Visiting At Home—Corporal and Mrs. J. Dimmick left this week after a visit with Corporal Dimmick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dimmick, Corp. and Mrs. Dimmick have been in California.

New Residents—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Collins, newcomers to Roseburg, have established their residence at 211 Watson street. Mr. Collins was recently transferred by the Veterans administration to establish a contact section at the local facility.

Arrive For Visit—Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrison Winston arrived Thursday for a few days visit with Mrs. Winston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Frear, and Lt. Winston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winston, before he is sent to a new base. They are from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Goes To Eugene—Mrs. G. W. Syfan of Roseburg spent Friday in Eugene attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. Syfan just recently sold their place on the Melrose road to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patchett, of Roseburg, and have moved to Wharton avenue to make their home. Mr. Syfan is employed at the Veterans facility here.

Will Go East—Mr. and Mrs. A. Chamberlin and daughter, Miss Ida, expect to leave this week-end for Brockway, Pa., to spend a year. They have rented their home on Court street to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and three children of Molalla. Mr. Wilson is associated with the Young's Bay Lumber company. En route east, they will stop over in Chicago for a visit with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Chamberlin. Their son, Chaplain Albert Chamberlin, is serving with the U. S. forces in the South Pacific war area.

I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS



A DOE as she gazed inquisitively at our camp in the hills. She was extremely curious about it, showing up regularly each evening about 5 o'clock from a nearby brushy flat adjoining the river and staying throughout the night, looking about here and there and sampling our hand soap, of which she proved to be inordinately fond, tipping over sundry buckets, pots and pans and making a million tracks in the dust about camp and in the deep mold of the surrounding forest of lodgepole pine.

After dark the doe would be joined in her tour of investigation by a stately four-point buck, the points of his antlers still mated in seasonal velvet. Quiet as any shadow, he ventured to within ten feet of me one night as I sat obscurely waiting for him. My flashlight discovered him there, startled and cowering in the sudden glare; but before I

could change the focus of my camera, which had been set for 30 feet, he vanished. All I got in the succeeding flash from the camera bulb was another deer, some hundred feet away, which I hadn't even suspected of being there.

Reizenstein and I drove to Cinnamon Butte one morning, for 30 feet, he vanished. All I got in the succeeding flash from the camera bulb was another deer, some hundred feet away, which I hadn't even suspected of being there.

To the south of us rose the pointed spire of Thielson, not as imposing from the north as when seen from the west, because of the backbone of ridges leading to it from the east; of Mount Bailey to the west of Thielson, its dome streaked with snow, both peaks overlooking the placid gem of water which is Diamond lake, visible in part of its loveliness.

Ingenuity, Courage of Physician and Airman Save Paralyzed U. S. Officer In "Hump" Between China and India

An heretofore unpublished story of resourcefulness, courage and daring, an epic of the war, comes out of China in a letter from Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Carr to his brother, D. E. Carr, Roseburg merchant.

The letter tells how an American officer became a victim of infantile paralysis in a remote portion of "The Hump" between India and China, was kept alive by artificial respiration applied by hand for three weeks, while natives built an airfield from which a plane made a precarious take-off, the pilot handling his ship with one hand, while with the other he pumped a hand-operated lung manufactured by an army doctor.

Colonel Carr reports he had dispatched two lieutenants and a sergeant to map mountains on the air route used by crews flying "The Hump," particularly the route used by survivors of plane crashes in "getting out." One of the officers, who went unnamed in the letter, developed infantile paralysis and became unable to breathe. His two companions gave him artificial respiration, taking half-hour turns, while training hired Chinese to aid. The Chinese had no sense of rhythm and had to be supervised.

Doctor Devises Pump
While appeals for help were made by radio, Chinese coolies constructed a 1500-foot landing strip along a river, but, due to weather conditions, attempts to land a doctor by means of a light plane failed, and the physician finally was sent overland by a packtrain over 9,000-foot passes. The isolated camp was reached after two days for forced marching.

The medic, Lt. Col. Burns, upon reaching the patient, found him suffering intense pain from flesh made raw by almost a week of constant artificial respiration. The doctor devised a pumping apparatus, using bandages and boards, worked with a pump-handle device.

Despite adverse weather, a Major Welsh, reconnaissance plane pilot, finally succeeded in reaching the field with a light plane, barely escaping disaster as the ship skidded on the muddy field.

In order to take off with a passenger, the major found it necessary to lighten the field and pack the surface. He had difficulty making the Chinese understand his desires. But American ingenuity was equal to the task. Lung up 400 coolies at one end of the field, Major Welsh went to the opposite end of the landing strip and fired a signal pistol, whereupon all the laborers dashed the length of the field.

"He repeated this procedure until he had used eight flares," Colonel Carr wrote. "This Welsh

is full of the 'Old Nick' and I can well imagine him thinking of something as gooty as this. After all, it was his neck if he didn't get his plane off safely, so it wasn't all playful."

Pilot Wins Over Ordeal

Rear seat, cushions, fire extinguishers, parachutes and every spare article was removed from the plane. There was not room to place the patient lengthwise in the fuselage, so a platform was built which left the patient's legs exposed along the wing. "When the plane was finally ready," Colonel Carr reports, "the pilot got in, reached back and took over the pump. With the other hand he started his engine, manipulated the various controls and, almost standing on the brakes, revved the engine as fast as it would go, then slithered down the strip. In fact he slithered so much much he never got off, but managed to stop before he slid into the river. On the second attempt he got his wheels off the ground just at the end of the field."

He lost his way evidently, after flying in clouds at 9,000 feet with mountains brushing his wings tips, but finally reached our field after three hours, which was more time than he should have been in the air. But he had thinned his gas mixture and succeeded in reaching the field, although his engine was sputtering. They had to put in more gas to move the plane. He accomplished all this, using one hand for piloting and one for pumping for a period of three long hours."

Patient Now on Mend
A nurse and men to operate the improvised lung were rushed by plane from Assam, while attempts were made to locate standard equipment. The patient, who was drenched with rain on the perilous flight over the mountain, was found to have survived the journey in excellent condition.

Three weeks passed from the time respiration started until the patient was placed in an iron lung at Calcutta, but, at the time Colonel Carr's letter was written, the man was much improved, was able to move fingers and elbow and was said to be "well on the way" to recovery in a few months.

"Draw your own conclusions of the pilot—he's 'just one of the boys' here!" the colonel concluded.

Boy Scout Drowns

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—The drowning of Donald E. Blane, 12, a Boy Scout vacationing at Scout Camp Meriwether, near Tillamook, was reported here today. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Blane of Portland.

Reich Cities, Oil Plants Targets of Allied Planes

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sending the robots over in batches with brief lulls between each onslaught.

The attacks took a fresh toll of casualties, including patients in a hospital which was badly damaged.

Workers spent most of the night digging for bodies at the spot where a flying bomb blew up a crowded restaurant at noon yesterday, killing and trapping a number of persons.

It was estimated meanwhile, that 200,000 persons had left London for safer havens in the country. For more than the number evacuated in 1941.

Despite the toll taken by the flying bombs, a poll showed only a bare majority of those under attack in southern England favored reprisals. The poll found 54 per cent in favor, 42 per cent against and 4 per cent in doubt.

Health Clinic Will Be Held Here Thursday

A health clinic will be held Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 p. m. in Roseburg at the health office in the courthouse. Dr. Watson's health officer, will be in charge. Immunization shots for diphtheria and smallpox will be given and during the summer, shot for typhoid fever will be available.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCE DECREES

SMITH Wilbur J. from Pauline A. Smith; married at Moscow, Idaho, Aug. 7, 1928, cruelty.

MARIS J. S. from Myrtle Marie; married at Kelso, Wash., Sept. 30, 1939, cruelty.

Returns After Leave—Seaman Second Class Lewis Jones left Thursday for his base on the Pacific coast after spending a day here with his parents in Roseburg. He was previously stationed on the Atlantic coast.

Spending Vacations—Among the many recs. sending their vacation at Naturesland Cottages at London, John Dormath, proprietor, states are the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Van Voast, Carl Joanne Kerr and Mrs. Arthur C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sauech, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Roach, sons, Robert and Morris, and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Abe Bean and aunt, Mrs. L. J. Lewis, and niece, Miss Marilyn of Albany California; Mrs. B. S. Nichols, Mrs. T. J. Slattery, Marian and Alleen Slattery, all of Roseburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferris, son, Bob, and daughter, Ruth, of Sutherlin.

New Rules Fixed For Sale of Eggs

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—New ceilings for wholesale grade eggs effective from August 1 through September 30 were announced today by the OPA. The prices conform to the ceilings set for consumer grades in the same period of last year.

Two new features were written into an amendment. One provides that wholesale grades of "specials" must be inspected by the department of agriculture before commanding the price premium permitted over "extras."

The other feature is the inclusion of "light dirty" eggs at a consumer grade price in areas where such eggs have been customarily sold to civilians. The price was fixed at one cent less than the equivalent price for large or medium grade A eggs. However, sales of "light dirties" are permitted only if sold in sealed cartons bearing the agriculture department certificate showing the eggs to be of consumer grade A or better; and only if the regional OPA administrator finds that their sale was customary in the past and specifically authorizes their sale.

Superfortresses Raid Jap Plants in Manchuria

(Continued from page 1)

the lives of less than 100 marines. Japanese deaths were at the ratio of 20 to 1.

Lt. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in China disclosed that American Liberators sank a 4,000-ton Japanese naval vessel and two freighters and damaged another freighter in a sea sweep off Hongkong.

Cautioning reported that the Japanese, fearful of B-29 attacks upon Formosa, have started compulsory removal of non-essential residents from vulnerable key towns on that island between China and the Philippines.

Hengyang Holding Out
On China's Yunnan front, Chinese troops fought into the suburbs of Tengchung, main Japanese base.

In the spreading battle of Hunan province, both sides rushed up tanks and infantry, but the key rail city of Hengyang remained in Chinese hands.

A Chinese-American composite bombardment wing claimed destruction of 34 Japanese planes on the ground at an airfield near Tungting lake in northern Hunan Friday.

American Tanks Repel Rommel's Panzer Onsets

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depleted by incessant aerial attack, which in three days has knocked out 250 tanks.

Summoning reinforcements from east and west, Rommel was stiffening the resistance, however, and was trying to keep the tide of allied armor from the coastal routes over which his battered divisions are withdrawing.

Successive encircling movements threatened to push the enemy's whole Normandy front back to a seventy-mile line anchored on the northeast at Caen and on the southwest at Avranches, at the base of the Brest peninsula.

A German convoy of three armed minesweepers and four landing craft crowded with soldiers approaching the Atlantic port of Granville, 15 miles south of Coutances, was bombed and machine gunned by naval Grumman Avengers. They sank a landing craft and damaged a minesweeper.

Thus far 5,000 German prisoners were reported taken. (The Germans reported that the Americans were using 12 motorized divisions with 2,500 tanks.)

The Germans have against the American front at least 10 identified divisions—five infantry, three armored and two parachute.

Wide Area Bombed
Fanning out in a broad arc over enemy territory from southern France to Greece, allied warplanes from Italian bases yesterday blasted enemy oil supplies and communications.

Twelve enemy planes were shot down during the day's operations, captured by an attack by more than 500 bombers of the U. S. 15th air force on oil targets at Ploesti, American pilots, using instruments to penetrate a thick smoke-screen, left huge oil storage tanks enveloped in flames.

A total of 25 allied planes, including 19 bombers, were lost.

Oregon Reported Over Top on E Bond Quota

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—Oregon's E bond sales quota was reported to be oversubscribed today, two days short of the drive's end. The grand quota was oversubscribed weeks ago.

Canyonville Soldier Advanced to Captaincy



Announcement has been made by the India-China wing of the air transport command of the promotion of Lt. James C. Manley, above, of Canyonville, Ore., to the grade of captain.

Captain Manley has been on foreign duty with the air transport command in India, flying the "hump." He has over 30 combat missions to his credit over Japanese-held Burma and China and has been awarded the "Presidential Citation." This was awarded to his organization by the president for outstanding performance of transporting supplies to China in December of 1943.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manley, formerly of Canyonville, now residing in Portland, Oregon.

Special Radio Programs Dated to Honor Waves

"Something for the Girls," a series of fourteen 15-minute transcribed radio programs honoring the navy's Waves, has been scheduled by station KRNR and will be launched at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday, August 1, and will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

The broadcasts feature an impressive array of talent including Eddie Cantor, Helen Hayes, Frank Sinatra, Barry Wood, Kate Smith, Morton Soud, Alec Templeton, Morton Downey, Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, Lyn Murray, Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, Jeanne Carmen, Harry Cool, Ray Block, Clifton Fadiman, Al Goodman, Mark Warriner, Russell Bennett, Raymond Scott, Ed Sullivan and many others.

Two Douglas Morticians Given Posts in Assn.

Two Douglas county morticians have been appointed to standing committees of the Oregon Funeral Directors association by Thomas H. Grice of Portland, president of the association. Frank W. Long, manager of the Douglas funeral home of Roseburg, has been named chairman of the veterans committee and H. C. Stevens of Stearns mortuary of Oakland has been appointed on the state relief committee.

Non-Essential Travelers Facing Pullman Ban

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—All railways operating out of Portland have cancelled Pullman space of non-essential travelers to make space for war casualties recently. Frank H. Hoeken, ODT rail director, said today. If demands continue even day coach space may not be available for non-essential travelers, he predicted.

Soldier, Former Student At OSC, Kills Himself

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—The suicide of a Camp Adair soldier, Pvt. Paul A. Moller, 33, of New York, was disclosed by army authorities today. Moller, who completed advanced work in engineering at Oregon State college in March before being transferred to Camp Adair, hanged himself in a closet. Officers said two suicide notes were found on the body.

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