

Pvt. Marshall Hunt On Furlough Here After Long Illness

Marshall Hunt, News-Review reporter, arrived in Roseburg Wednesday night to spend a brief furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt, Reservoir Ave.

Originally a member of Co. D, Roseburg company of the Oregon National guard, Private Hunt transferred early in December, 1941, to a unit assigned to the Philippines, but the regiment was landed at Hawaii following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Following a year in Hawaii, Hunt was with the first army unit on Guadalcanal, where he fought through the early stages of that campaign and remained for six months, until hospitalized for recurrent malaria. He has been receiving treatment in army hospitals for more than one year.

He has recovered sufficiently to return to active duty and was granted a furlough home, his first for three years following discharge from Kennedy General Hospital, Meridian, Tenn.

After visiting at home for two weeks, he will report to Santa Barbara, Calif., for final physical check-up before reassignment to new duties.

American Third Army Within 35 Miles of Paris

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mandy death trap for the routed German Seventh army to a bare seven miles. A field dispatch said Falaise had been occupied.

Although the Canadians occupied two commanding hills, desperate German rearward resistance both there and in Argentan managed to keep the escape hatch open.

In Brittany, the siege of St. Malo went into its tenth day and the Germans conceded their stand in the rock-bound citadel there was "drawing to an end." Pockets of German resistance still are being mopped up on their peninsula.

Human Shields Used

Surviving elements of the German Seventh army are milling around in "complete disorganization" both inside the trap and in the area eastward to the Seine, a British staff officer declared.

To hamper allied air attacks, the Germans are sandwiching French refugees in their army columns fleeing the Falaise trap, allied fliers reported.

The escape of the bulk of Marshal von Kluge's army already has been conceded, leaving only remnants of possibly 14 enemy divisions—some stripped to the bone—still caught west of the Falaise-Argentan escape hatch.

A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Roger D. Greene said that "high British officers reflected a tranquillity over the situation, however, and intimated that allied high strategy has even greater blows in store for the enemy."

French Battle Germans

French resistance forces began fighting the Germans before the Americans entered Chartres and prevented destruction of the post-office by storming into the town where enemy demolition squads were firing fuses on explosives.

In one brisk battle in the shadow of the famous Chartres cath-

edral, German machineguns killed two Frenchmen—but 40 Germans died in the pocket battle.

Surrender at Border Not To Ban German Invasion

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will be more trouble inside Germany, he said, but that may turn out to be wishful thinking.

He said there is an interesting psychology study not only of the German people but of their military command—a characteristic to throw up the sponge when their borders are menaced because they don't want Germany overrun. They quit before we got in the last time, he pointed out, but they won't be spared invasion this time.

If we let them quit, he added, then the next generation will be told Germany won the war.

Turning to Japan, the chief executive said that nation must be sealed off from the peace-loving world until she proves herself willing to live with peaceful countries.

He called the Pacific campaigns—with the exception of Burma—our major responsibility because we are stronger than our allies such as Australia and New Zealand.

Amplifying the theme of his Saturday speech at Bremerton, Mr. Roosevelt said permanent defenses must be spread the full Pacific length of the Americas to checkmate any future aggression.

It is common sense, he continued, that we don't want anybody to get a foothold in Central or South America any more than in North America.

The president said he intends to study pending legislation to set up postwar unemployment compensation programs.

Allies Establish Solid Front in Southern France

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arently to protect Nazi-held Italy behind the Gothic line.

It was unofficially estimated that 3,000 prisoners have been taken in skirmishes so far. Headquarters disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill watched landing operations from a French destroyer.

Frontier reports said French patriots had risen in revolt against the Germans throughout the Haute Savoie province of southeastern France, armed with weapons dropped by allied planes.

Dr. Anderson, Former Linfield President, Dies

REDLANDS, Calif., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Elam J. Anderson, 54, nationally known educator and for six years president of the University of Redlands, died of a heart attack today.

Dr. Anderson was president of Linfield college, McMinnville, Or., before coming to Redlands in 1938. He formerly was instructor in public speaking at Cornell and for several years was professor of education at the University of Shanghai.

Mitailovic's Wife Dies In German Prison Camp

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The wife of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav Chetnik leader, has died in a German concentration camp at Oswiecim, the Polish London government was informed by the Polish underground.

Gen. Wainwright, Prisoner of Japs, Lists Relief Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, commander on Bataan when it fell and a prisoner of the Japanese since, has told a Red Cross interviewer that conditions in his camp in Formosa are "as good as can be reasonably expected."

Red Cross headquarters said today that General Wainwright and two other officers, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe and Captain George T. Schooley, have been visited within the past 90 days by a delegate of the international committee of the Red Cross. They were interviewed as spokesmen for the men held in their respective camps, all in Formosa.

The delegate was permitted to give the numbers of the camps, but not their locations.

General Wainwright, at camp V, said that relief supplies received from the American Red Cross via the diplomatic exchange ship Grisholm were useful. He added that more canned food and warm clothing would be appreciated. Other prisoners in the same camp also voiced the need for more relief supplies and better mail service.

General Beebe, at camp IV, said the diet was deficient in proteins and fats and that one Red Cross food parcel per month was needed for each prisoner. At camp III, Captain Schooley said towels, socks, raincoats and toilet articles were needed.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, said that the needs of prisoners held by Japan are fully understood by the government and the Red Cross and that efforts still are being pressed to make possible the clearance of supplies through a Russian Pacific port. Thus far only shipments via diplomatic ship have been completed.

Ex-Mayor of Leipzig Nabbed in Hitler Plot

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Nazi-controlled Belgian radio said yesterday that Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Prussian industrialist and former Lord Mayor of Leipzig, has been arrested on a charge of having "taken part in the plot against the fuhrer."

One-time Hitler commissar for the control of prices, Goerdeler had been sought since the announcement of the bombing attempt against Hitler July 20. The Nazis offered a reward of 1,000,000 marks (\$400,000 by old exchange rates) for his arrest. In turn, Goerdeler was reported to have had notices posted offering a 10-mark reward for Hitler.

Fr. Coughlin's Social Justice Union Junked

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The national union for Social Justice, organized in 1934 by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, has been dissolved. It was disclosed today with the filing of papers at the secretary of state's office in Lansing.

Reds Answer Repulse With Heavy Assault

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situation in hand on the entire front, and that the grand strategy and offensive lies with them.

Russian troops are within three miles of the East Prussian

frontier, attacking on both sides of the Lithuanian town of Virbalis with strong tank and plane support, the German communiqué said today.

Russian troops in Estonia captured 70 additional places in the drive beyond Lake Pskov toward the Baltic sea.

Hurling in large groups of infantry and tanks north and northwest of Siauliai in Lithuania, the Germans also mounted a large counter-blow there. A Russian war bulletin, however, announced that the Nazis were repelled in that sector and military men apparently were not concerned over the situation there.

In the last 24 hours the red army was said to have destroyed 118 German tanks in fighting all along the front.

Co-op Retiring Debt

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Farmers' Cooperative Creamery, established five years ago and grown rich on powdered milk for the military, pays off its last debt this month.

Officials announced that a \$40,950 payment would retire the last preferred stock. A 4 1/2 percent dividend will be paid common stockholders.

Vigilance Still Enjoined

"We are proud of the work of

13 Douglas Youths Get Oregon Green Merit Awards

Thirteen Douglas county youngsters have been cited by the Keep Oregon Green association for meritorious service to their state and have been awarded merit badges. These girls and boys, members of the Green Guard, have helped in the public-sponsored fire prevention program by reporting or putting out fires and have been awarded these badges in recognition of their fine service to the state and their communities.

The Keep Oregon Green association and the Oregon Green Guard were instituted as an endeavor to enlist public interest and support in a concerted effort to reduce the ravages of man-made fires in Oregon. The effectiveness of public consciousness is well displayed by these Guards, who have fought and extinguished 11 fires and reported two to fire protection agencies.

Vigilance Still Enjoined

"We are proud of the work of

these boys and girls," says Jack Fariss, Douglas county KOG chairman, "but during the next two months when the skies are hazy and the fire dangers are at their height, we must ask that all people, young and old, accept a part in the responsibility of preventing, detecting and suppressing these small blazes."

The boys and girls receiving the honor badge from Douglas county are: John Barker, Theron Harris, Jimmy St. Onge, Dick St. Onge, Frank A. Olson, Donald Sundberg, and Larry Henninger, all of Roseburg; Wendell Simpson and Donald Wilson, Tennesse; Bill Hardisty, Sutherlin; Berneice Gustafson, Scottsburg; David Hargraves, Days Creek, and Kenneth Foley, Drain.

William J. Kanney, S. P. Engineer, Passes

William J. (Bill) Kanney, Southern Pacific railway employee for 35 years, who formerly lived in Roseburg, died in the company's hospital at San Francisco last Monday at the age of 56. He was an engineer at the time of his death. Surviving are the widow, and a daughter at the family home at Albany, Oregon, and three step-daughters. Mr. Kanney

was a veteran of World war I and a member of the Elks lodge.

Some of the Psalms are supposed to have been written as long ago as 900 B. C., others as recently as the Second Century B. C.

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Bordens Milk, tall can, 3 for	29¢
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. sack ...	63¢
A. & H. Soda, 1 lb. pkg., 3 for	25¢
Staley's Cube Starch, 1 lb. pkg., 2-15¢	
Yellow Bowl Peas, 2 cans for	25¢
Garden Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can, 2-27¢	
String Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for ...	25¢
Krispy Crackers, 2 lb. box	32¢
Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. jar	71¢
Ritz Butter Crackers, large box .	23¢
Fig Bars, 2 lb. pkg.	59¢

CANNING NEEDS

Fruit Jars, quarts, doz.	83¢
Kerr Caps, regular, doz.	23¢
Economy Caps, doz.	17¢
Ball Zinc Caps, doz.	25¢
Kerr Lids, wide mouth, 2 doz. ...	27¢
Kerr Lids, regular, 3 doz.	25¢
Lids for Coffee Jars, doz.	9¢
Caps for Coffee Jars, doz.	19¢
Ball Jar Rubbers, regular, 3 doz. 10¢	

AMOS—I HOPES YOU AM DOIN' YOUR SHOPPING EARLY THESE WARTIME DAYS

ANDY—RUBY GETS ME DOWN TO THE STORE SO EARLY I'M STILL TYIN' MA SHOES AS I WALKS IN THE DOOR!

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Regular 10¢
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LETTUCE, 2 heads for	29¢
ORANGES, 288's, dozen	29¢
LEMONS, dozen	33¢
GRAPES, Red Malagas, 2 lbs. for	37¢
CELERY, bunch	25¢
POTATOES, 10 lbs. for	39¢
CARROTS, 2 bunches for	15¢

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Those boxes you see our boys carrying at the front lines—food, medicine, and ammunition—are made of paper board and corrugated paper. They have to take all the shocks and strains of shipment to the earth's far corners.

The raw material for that heavy paper is dangerously scarce. Our troops need waste paper of all sorts. But they desperately need corrugated paper, paper board, and brown paper bags and wrappings.

Never throw any waste paper away. Never burn waste paper, and especially save heavy paper. It's all as important as powder in this war. So save it!

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53 ACRES
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