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Suzuki's Bombast Injects Humor in War Situation

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Premier Suzuki of Japan is rejoicing because his people "have come to careen themselves with the late of the nation." He says he never agreed with those who considered the Okinawa fight climactic. He says he is going to win a great victory even if there are no Japanese left alive to enjoy it.

In this he can be assured of the utmost in American co-operation. Such as that just promised by General Arnold and Le May, who are preparing to send Mr. Suzuki and his people two million tons of bombs in the coming year—a rate of bombing seven or eight times greater than that at present.

All the Japanese have to do, says Suzuki, is to smash the American forces at sea, then when they come ashore (presumably after being smashed at sea) smash them again right there, and then after these (presumably smashed) forces have attained the land, smash them again. MacArthur and Nimitz combined could not display a cleaner insight into what it will take to whip the Americans.

Suzuki proposes to achieve victory with forces "far inferior to the enemy materially" through a true display of Japanese mettle. Do you suppose Suzuki can be hoping to win this war by making us die laughing?

Seriously, it is not a good thing to sneer at or make fun of an enemy even when he talks this way. It leads to over-confidence which already has cost us dearly at certain points in this war. It leads to such things as the reductions in tank and ammunition production before Germany was whipped. It leads to nations which begin to feel so "superior" that they get themselves into quite untenable positions, as Adolf Hitler might testify.

Actually, Japanese mettle has proved serious, and is likely to be more so in the homeland. One thing is certain. There is no laughing among the boys doing even the smallest-scale fighting which has occurred so far.

It may be hard to keep from laughing from time to time at Japanese political antics, but even the funniest of their admirals and generals are likely to provide us with some very sober moments.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Word has been received in Roseburg that Major Louis A. Dillard of the medical corps and his son, Captain Louis A. Dillard, Jr., of the quartermaster corps, met while in the north Pacific. They had not seen each other for about a year and a half. Mrs. Dillard, wife of Major Dillard, and another son, Tom, are residing in Roseburg for the duration.

Major John Irving, property officer at Fort Riley, Kan., is being transferred to Camp Beal, Calif., according to word received in Roseburg.

Glen Arthur Kobblerman, fireman first class, USNR, of Route 2, Roseburg, has reported for duty at the naval torpedo station, Keyport, Wash., following 27 months' tour of duty aboard a battleship which participated in actions at Saipan, in Gilberts and Marshalls, and at Truk and Palau, and operations in the north Atlantic. Kobblerman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kobblerman, live in Roseburg, joined the navy in November, 1942, and previously attended Gold Beach High school.

Pvt. Bob Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, former owners of a confectionery store on Cass street, Roseburg, is with the 7th division on Okinawa. He formerly attended Roseburg schools and was graduated from a Seattle high school in 1944, after his parents moved there in 1941. He is the nephew of Mrs. H. E. Colman of Roseburg.

Private First Class Lyles C. Gilpatrick, son of B. W. Gilpatrick of Glendale, has been awarded the army good conduct medal, according to word received here from the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

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UMPUKA GI CHALKS UP VICTORY—Sgt. Roy Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, Umpqua, Ore., hurled the opening game of the Area 1, Second Air Force league, and won a victory against the Grand Island AAF for the Fairmont Army Air Field Flyers. Long is one of the first-string pitchers for the Flyers, based at Fairmont field, Geneva, Neb.—U. S. A. A. F. photo.



ANSWER: A type of shell fish, or mollusk.
NEXT: Mountains you look down on.

Cookies for Overseas Require Tight Packing

How many times have you received a letter from a serviceman overseas saying that the cookies came through in crumbs but they were still mighty good? A tin can tightly filled with cookies has no space available for the sliding, shifting and bumping that causes the food to break up, states Miss Doris McWhorter, war food assistant for Douglas county. Since loosely packed food breaks up more readily en route than a firmly packed tin, Miss McWhorter suggests bringing along nuts or small hard candies to fill in the spaces or cracks that cannot be avoided in packing. Baking a fruit cake right in the tin can is another suggestion to conserve space.

The office hours for tin can sealing of food are: Saturday forenoon and Monday, 8 to 5 in the county extension office, post office building, Roseburg.

It is unlawful to disturb or annoy a bulldog or a cottontail rabbit in Hayden, Ariz.

Birthday Dance To Go On Despite Tragedy on Two

MACON, Ga., June 13—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Frances Newman will get her birthday dance, the beautiful orchid and the lovely evening dress tonight even if the older brother who promised them to her won't be on hand.

The brother, Sgt. James R. Newman of Lumpkin, Va., was killed by a Jap shell on two's front lines while acting as a naval gunfire spotter for the Fourth marine division.

The party in her honor will be put on by her fellow employees at Warner Robins field here and she'll dance in an evening gown and an orchid corsage sent her by the general who commanded Sgt. Newman's outfit and his marine buddies.

It all came about because of a letter she wrote to Major Gen. Clifton B. Gates, commander of her brother's division, saying she was going to keep her chin up because she knew that if her brother had to die, he would have wanted to die a marine.

"He told me when my eighteenth birthday came around," she wrote the general, "that he would buy me a beautiful orchid, a lovely evening dress and take me dancing, just as if I were his best girl."

General Bates wrote that her letter was the most beautiful he had received in over 28 years in the marine corps.

"You are a very brave young lady," he said.

Visiting Relatives and Friends—Miss Lorraine Loeche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Loeche in Roseburg, is visiting friends in Klamath Falls and will be gone about two weeks. En route home she will visit her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merit and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gene Loeche, at Medford.

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Katonen, Piluso Added to Saturday Mat Program Here

Two of the finest exponents of hard, clean, scientific wrestling have been signed by Matchmaker Don Owen to appear in the semi-final bout of his weekly mat show at the Roseburg armory Saturday night. The principals are Paavo Katonen, great Finnish veteran, and Ernie Piluso, popular Portland Italian.

The preliminary will be in marked contrast to the all-villain skirmish scheduled as the headliner—Antone Leone against Buck Davidson.

Both Katonen and Piluso are individualists, possessing pet holds in addition to well founded offensive and defensive tactics. Katonen, former coast light-heavy-weight champion, employs an effective "hangman's hold" as his main forte. Piluso used a headlock that has become the most feared hold in the sport. Both are big, burly matmen who can be counted on for dynamic and colorful performances despite their lack of meanie activities.

Douglas county fans are looking forward to the best balanced program of the season and promise to fill the arena to the rafters. There is considerable interest in the Davidson-Leone clash, a bout requested by local fans. Besides being out-and-out-rough-and-tumble artists, there is quite a chunk of bad blood between the rivals. Meanies usually team up in battle royals, but Leone charges that Davidson double-crossed him last week when he was eliminated in the five-man free-for-all.

Leone displayed his anger by blasting Kenny Acklers into submission in the semi-final, followed by a match in which Davidson lost to Otis Clingman, but administered a brutal physical beating to the eventual winner.

Davidson, a tough ex-marine, specializes in kidney punching, and usually gets away with it. Leone employs a style of finger-

Beavers Beat Off Seattle's Threat Of Top Spot Grab

(By the Associated Press)
Seattle's Rainiers, who three times in less than three weeks have been within half a game of first place in the Pacific Coast league, have failed again to get over the hump against Portland.

The top-spot Beavers beat off the challenge of their northwest rivals 9-3 last night and evened their crucial series at one-all. The Beavers now hold a game and a half lead.

But an even hotter race has developed for third place. San Francisco went into a tie with Oakland for that position by beating the Acoras 8-2, while only half a notch behind are San Diego, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The Padres took their third in a row from the Solons 5-3, and the Angels banged out an 8-1 decision over Hollywood, giving San Diego a 487 percentage rating, and Sacramento and Los Angeles 486 for a virtual fifth place tie.

Two home runs sparked Portland's assault against three Seat-

tle pitchers. Catcher Adams' circuit clout in the fourth with the bases loaded drove Fischer from the mound. Southpaw Cohen scattered nine Seattle hits, scored for one run in the third and two in the seventh.

The two teams will meet in a twin bill starting at 7:30 tonight, making up Tuesday's unplayed game.

Pvt. V. R. Agee Promoted To Rank of Corporal.

PFC Vernon R. Agee, husband of Mrs. Winifred Agee, 410 S. Pine, Roseburg, has been promoted to the grade of corporal. He is a member of the European division, USAAF air transport command under the command of Brigadier General Earl S. Hoag.

Cpl. Agee's organization is the trans-Atlantic aerial supply line between the United States and Europe, operating hundreds of passenger and cargo planes monthly. These planes carry important passengers, vital supplies, the all-important soldiers' mail and play a large part in the army's redeployment program.

Cpl. Agee entered the service on Oct. 6, 1942, and has been stationed in the European theater of operations for the past eight months.

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