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LOCAL NEWS

Visiting Mother—Miss Patricia Sheehy, student at Oregon State College, is spending the holidays in Roseburg visiting her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Sheehy.

Visiting Parents—Miss Ann Carter, student at University of Oregon, is spending the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter, 928 Military Street.

Son Is Born—A son, Robert Bush, weighing eight pounds six ounces, was born Tuesday, Dec. 21, at Elmira, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells of Milwaukee, Wis. The Wells have one other son, Larry, Mrs. Wells formerly resided in Elmira and, with her two small sons, will join Mr. Wells in Milwaukee about February 1. Mr. Wells is a son of Mrs. Lee A. Wells of Roseburg.

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Seven Japanese War Leaders Die in Noose

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The international tribunal. The 18 others received prison terms—15 of them for life.

Tojo survived his fellow dictators, Adolf Hitler of Germany and Benito Mussolini of Italy, because of American medical skill.

In September of 1945, as American troops came to arrest him, Tojo shot himself with a revolver. Quick medical attention and a transfusion of American whole blood saved him for the gallows.

Tojo was the only one of the three to stand trial. Hitler supposedly died in the ruins of Berlin as the Russians closed in. Mussolini was killed by Italian partisans.

Arrogant Air Vanishes
In the closing days of the trial only Tojo and Muto among the seven condemned held to their military rigidity of manner.

Matsui, the Nanking commander, shook from palsy, Genji Kimura, who has been described as "closest to Tojo" in the last days in prison, walked with a stoop.

Itagaki, once the sardonic strong puller of Manchuria, munched. Dolhara, the master plotter, seemed to shrivel.

Hirota, the former premier and the only civilian among the condemned, had become a gaunt old man. At 70, he was the oldest to die.

Tokyo slept and the majority of the people will not know about the executions until later this morning.

The people were in the dark too when the warlords launched the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the act which lost an empire and led to the dock and the gallows.

When that attack went off, only a few high-ranking Japanese hunched in their office at night knew what was happening. The people did not learn of it until the next morning.

U. S. Backs Indonesians, Halts Help to Dutch
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Important reason lies in the political upheavals that came with the war and afterward in many areas of Asia—the intensified struggle of colonial peoples for independence.

India and the Philippines both have self government, the one from Britain and the other from the United States. But strife and unrest have marked the period not only in Indonesia but also in the Malay States (Britain) and Indo-China (France).

Communism has been a powerful factor in all those troubled lands. Even in independent Burma and Siam the Communists have generated considerable strength.

Basic American policy has favored peaceful negotiations between the Dutch and the Indonesians to settle their differences. It was hoped this would warm the hopes of other colonials with similar aspirations.

But in the American view the Dutch action of last weekend

blackened out this prospect. The United States thus was faced with this choice: to incur the wrath of the Dutch by opposing them, or to confirm Communist appeals throughout the whole region by opposing the Indonesians.

Information reaching the State Department was that the Indonesians had taken no action so provocative as to justify the resumption of Dutch military action.

With all these factors in mind—including the risk of difficulties in dealing with the Dutch in Europe—the support for Indonesia was decided upon as the only course which might yet bring a peaceful solution of that dispute and give a new sense of confidence to all the non-Communist leaders of southeast Asia.

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Dutch, continuing their almost unopposed march through Indonesian territory, have taken all but two major cities in Java, Dutch communists said today. In Sumatra the picture was reported much the same.

The Dutch announced Indonesians put the torch to Tjepoe, Java's only oil center. This was the first mention in any communiqué of the Indonesian scorched earth policy. The Dutch subsequently overran Tjepoe.

Sustained Yield Plan Debated in Broadcast
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Its "complete failure to place the great bulk of O. and C. lands under truly productive forest management."

"Proper forest management," Foster added, "requires first of all a complete system of permanent logging roads providing access to all the timber." He further pointed out that insufficient attention is paid to "pre-

serving watershed values." After an area is logged, Foster said, the skid trails should be "plugged" to help make the rain soak into the ground instead of running off in torrents. He said negligence here would result in destructive floods.

Foster indicated the best interests of Douglas County would not be served until the "so-called cooperative agreement scheme is replaced by a policy of equal opportunity."

Leiken told of the small independence operator being repeatedly asked by the government to go "all out" for the war effort. But now with lumber production "caught up with demand" the large operators are trying to freeze out the small operator, Leiken said.

"This sustained yield grab as set forth by the opposition, is the opening wedge in the monopolistic practices of big business," Leiken warned.



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