

Your Men of War Rich Logan Recounts Experiences in Germany

By Maryann Thielen

"I don't mind being interviewed at all, but please don't build me up as a hero because I'm not. I only saw one month of active duty while other men were in the lines for months." So spoke modest Richard Logan who lost a leg while fighting in Germany. Rich, whose home is in Redmond, was a private first class in the 36th division of the 7th army under General Patch. After three months at a placement depot in Italy, his unit moved into French territory in October, 1944. On Thanksgiving Day they took the town of Fraize, and had to eat their holiday dinner of cold turkey and potatoes in an old building while under constant shellfire.

The following day seven men with Rich as assistant squad leader were sent out on patrol to locate enemy mortar positions. Having acquired the necessary information, the men were returning to headquarters with the 24-year-old Oregonian bringing up the rear. Rich tells the story very simply: "While turning my head to look back, I stepped on an anti-personnel mine buried under the sand. When I recovered consciousness, I was lying in a ditch partly filled with water. My gun and helmet were gone and half my clothes were blown off. Also, my right leg was missing." Under orders, the head of the patrol continued on to headquarters leaving Logan, seriously wounded and alone, in no-man's land.

French Help

Slowly Logan began inching his way along the ditch toward a nearby French village under the fire of a German sniper who had spotted him from the edge of the open field. After a seemingly interminable length of time, Logan reached the village, suffering also a wound in the arm from the sniper's fire. French civilians, an old man and two women, endangered their own lives to rescue him. They placed him in a wheelbarrow and rushed him to cover in a nearby cellar. "That was the fastest ride I've ever had in anything," grinned Rich.

In the meantime, a combat

patrol with medics and stretcher bearers had come after Logan. He was taken to the evacuation hospital in Epinal, and was returned to the States soon after. Rich spent most of his hospital time at Bushnell Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, where they specialize in amputation cases. It was there that Rich was fitted with his artificial leg, and, although he used a cane at first, he is now able to get around very well under his own power.

German Soldier

Asked as to his opinion of the German soldier, Rich replied, "I have a lot of respect for their fighting ability and their efficiency; however, they are inclined to depend too heavily on orders before taking action." The blonde, curly-haired veteran also has great admiration for the French people and said their information often helped our armies. Upon being questioned as to whether he was hindered by the language barrier, Rich replied, "Although I knew a few French phrases, sign language worked wonders."

Tall, blue-eyed Logan was discharged September 13, and is living in the men's dorm while on the campus. He is majoring in business administration and plans to go into personnel work when he graduates.

YW Offers Services To Independent Girls

Independent girls attending the University are invited to make their campus headquarters at the "Y", Lois Greenwood, secretary of the campus YWCA announced Wednesday. Located "just around the corner from the Side," the "Y" is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to women for use for studying, eating and as a general "hangout."

Ode To Emerald Night Staff

Oh, working on the Emerald staff
A way into the night.
The intellect grows pale and stale,
You slowly lose your sight.

The piles of hair torn from your head
Lie phony on the floor.
The phones all ring with fitful bells,
While o'er the work you pour.

At last the piles of paper wane,
You leave, the dawn you mock.
Home to a cup of coffee, then
Dash to your 8 o'clock.

—by Barbara Schmeer.

Kwamas Vend Football Sheet

"Programs for sale, want-a buy a program?" is the newly elected chant for the Kwamas as they prepare to take on this new project at all home football games. White clad Kwamas will be posted at the main entrances of Hayward Field to sell football programs priced at 25 cents each.

Also on the list of Kwama activities for the year is their Browsing room service. Alice May Roberts and Dodie Radford head the committee to arrange for girls to be on duty from 8 to 10 on Wednesday evening and 2 to 5 on Saturday afternoon. Kwamas will prod the students to wakefulness during these periods.

Today's World

SOVIET RUSSIA has demanded that General Douglas MacArthur be replaced immediately as the governing power of Japan by an allied control council of the four major Pacific powers, Radio Moscow disclosed.

THE UNITED STATES was chosen for the permanent headquarters of the United Nations world peace organization.

JAPAN PLANNED in Tokyo to ask worldwide aid through the barter system to dispel the black-threat winter hunger in a war-wrecked nation, and Jap communists said their party wants to "rid the country of Mikadoism."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN CALLED on the world to outlaw the atomic bomb, and urged congress to create a commission with unprecedented power to promote the use of atomic power for the welfare of humanity.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced President Truman will take over the oil companies involved in a strike wage. The president will have a statement on the subject Thursday. There is no further White House comment.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN said he would not proclaim Philippine independence earlier than July 4, 1946.

Kick-off Dance

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out is requested to attend Saturday's meeting.

"Red tape and more red tape is holding up ticket sales," said Ticket Chairman Robbieurr Warrens, "but we can promise that they will soon be on sale."

It was also announced that corsages may be worn if desired but are not in order.

A newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram. "Hazel gave birth to a girl this morning, both doing well." On the message was a sticker reading, "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

Geology Professor Lectures on Japan

Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography, will deliver the first of a series of speeches on Japan tonight at 7:30.

This is an extension course for which no credits are given. A fee of \$5 is required for each of the eight lectures. Additional information can be obtained from the extension division.

In the first speech Dr. Smith will cover geology, physiography, structure, formations, volcanos and earthquakes. The following Thursday's lecture will concern climate, flora and fauna. "The People and Their Customs," "History Until 1868," "History After 1869" and "Japan Under Occupation" will be

Federation Considers UO Scholarship Loans

Student scholarship loans for UO students will be a topic under discussion at the meeting of Oregon Federation of Women's clubs in Portland October 6, which Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, dean of women, will attend.

Mrs. Wickham said that while nursing scholarships have been given in the past it is hoped that scholarships can be extended to include all students.

given by Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history on subsequent Thursdays. Arthur R. Moore, research professor of general physiology, will next present "Life in Japan" followed by William S. Baidinger, associate professor of art, speaking on "Art in Japan."

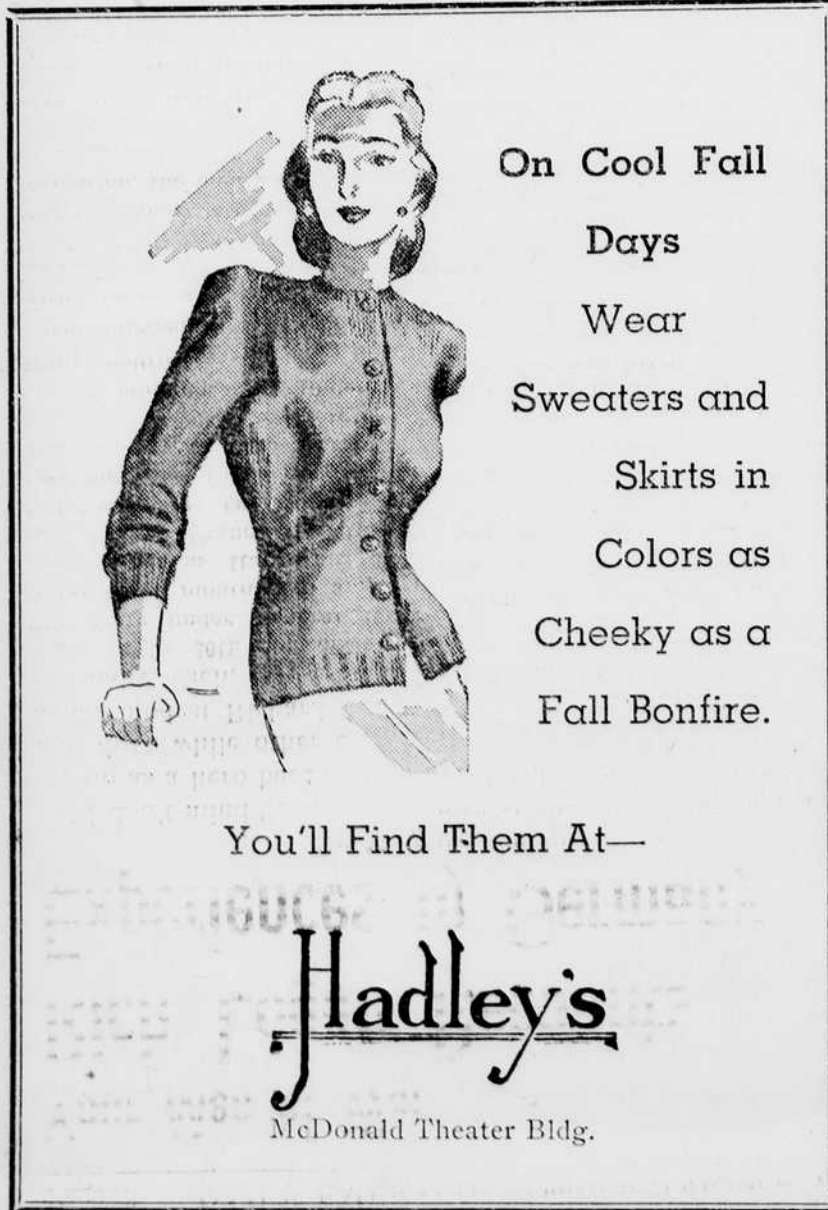


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