

Today We Pay Tribute to—



Lieut. Robert Zweifel, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Zweifel, new home on leave from Lincoln, Neb. Lieutenant Zweifel attended Central school, La Grande high school, and the Eastern Oregon college of education. He was graduated from instructors' school at Mather field, California, and was assigned to the central flying training command to instruct in the Central Instructors' school at Randolph field, Texas. On June 12, 1943, he married Laura Kathryn Asdell of North Powder, and belonged to the Masonic lodge, Elks, and Order of the Eastern Star.



Lt. James G. Hoelz arrived Saturday to spend an 18-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Hoelz, route 1, La Grande, before reporting to Lincoln, Neb., for reassignment. Lieutenant Hoelz has been in the service four years and a half.

Pfc. Lee Goold is spending his 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Goold, 2009 Fir street, after six months in Germany. Before entering the service in June, 1943, he attended Eastern Oregon college of education. Young Goold will report to Fort Lewis at the termination of his leave.

Hollywood Wild at News of Victory

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 (UP)—This never-never land kicked up its glamorous heels last night in a victory whirling-ding that outdid anything Cecil B. DeMille ever cooked up for his super-epics—complete to Carmen Miranda's half-nude dance.

This was the piece de resistance of a hilarious street celebration. Miss Miranda, fiery Brazilian star, performed her dance while traffic was stalled by parading citizens.

"I am sooo happy," she caroled. Then she scampered atop the turtle-back of a shiny red convertible, lifted her skirts, and whirled into a wild version of the Latin samba.

Miss Miranda hopped and jumped and skipped, and her low-cut blouse slipped lower and lower until it reached that fashionable "bare look."

Mrs. Wainwright Waits For News

SKANEATELES, N. Y., Aug. 15 (UP)—Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, wife of Lieutenant-general Wainwright, hero of Bataan, waited eagerly today for news of her husband, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of the Philippines.

"I'm so excited I can't talk," Mrs. Wainwright told United Press. Then she asked: "Is there any word of the general?"

Mrs. Wainwright has been waiting three years to hear the general is free to return home. He has been confined to enemy prison camps in Formosa, Luzon and Manchuria.

Tokyo Declares Defeat Temporary

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (UP)—Radio Tokyo told Japanese forces on the far-flung Pacific fighting fronts today that Japan's defeat was only "temporary."

Kusuo Ito, chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan broadcasting corporation, exhorted the Japanese troops to "face defeat like a brave man."

Radar, Amazing Discovery, to Have Mild Affect on Civilians

By REUEL S. MOORE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—The army and navy have unfolded the long-secret story of radar, second only to the atomic bomb as the war's most revolutionary scientific development, the margin of victory in the allies' darkest hours and a springboard to the perfection of television and other far-reaching changes in postwar living.

Radar is an amazing "seeing eye" electronic device capable of cutting through the blackest night and the thickest fog unerringly. It enables fighting men to track down, chart and destroy a target they never see.

Obscured by the atomic bomb in sensationalism, radar possibly has been more valuable because it was at work for the allies when they might have lost the war without it. It turned the tide in the battle of Britain, helped win the long struggle against German submarines, made possible the precision blasting of German industry and helped U. S. ships and planes drive the Japanese navy from the seas.

American scientists expect its impact on the electronics industry to be "profound and far-reaching."

Radar is an electronic device that sends out lightning-fast impulses and then records the reflections. These reflections are translated to a screen that provides a rough "picture" of the surrounding land, sea or air. Ships, airplanes, and prominent features of the landscape stand out in this picture.

The impulses send back their tell-tale information through fog or darkness.

Unseen Targets With radar, U. S. and British fighting men were able to locate and destroy enemy targets they could not even see.

With it, the RAF was able to watch the German bombers leave their airfields in France. The RAF then could send fighters to intercept.

With it, the U. S. cruiser Boise was able to sink three Japanese cruisers and three destroyers in 27 minutes.

With it, the cruiser San Francisco was able to sail into a Japanese task force with glazing guns and see every enemy ship go down amid the wild confusion.

On the Anzio beachhead, American troops were taking a terrific pounding from enemy night bombers. A new fire control radar was brought in, and the next morning the ground was strewn with German planes.

Like atomic bomb, radar was the goal of a frenzied scientific race against the enemy. Both Germany and Japan used radar, but theirs was inferior.

Radar will bring into the postwar world a ready-made billion-dollar segment of the electronics industry. The effects of research in these vast laboratories toward peacetime uses of radar ultimately will be great. For the present, radar itself will have what joint armed services scientific board describes as "a mild, beneficial effect" on every day life.

Here is a typical picture: A great battleship moves through open waters at night leading a task force. In the radar room, the screen picks up an enemy ship at extreme gun range, outlining it in light patches on the screen. Radar plots range and direction. The signal to fire is given. An observer watches the shells move across the screen, sees the salvo land squarely on the picture of the enemy ship, which fades slowly away.

The vessel has been discovered, identified, fired on and sank without being seen.

Labor to Ask For Nationalizing Bills

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP)—King George VI, speaking at the state opening of parliament, said today that the new labor government would introduce in parliament bills nationalizing the bank of England and coal mining industry.

The king's speech gave formal announcement that the labor party planned to follow through with the program it campaigned on before the election.

Wearing an admiral's uniform as he spoke before the members of parliament, King George also promised that the government do its utmost to "promote in conjunction with the leaders of Indian opinion an early realization of full self government in India."



RADAR PIONEER — One of the leading pioneers in developing radar for the allies is Dr. A. Hoyt T aylor, above, chief consultant and chief coordinator of electronics at the naval research laboratory, Anacostia, D. C. Next to the atom bomb, radar was one of the most militarily important and stringently kept secrets of war.

Travelers Return To Alicel After Vacation Trips

ALICEL, Aug. 15 (Special)—Mrs. Howard Kuhn returned recently from Weiser where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Jimmy Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beck, and Edward Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elmer, underwent tonsilectomies at the Ralston hospital Monday.

Joanna Reavis of Union is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallisinger.

Mrs. L. Smith of Nampa, Ida., came recently for her son Sammy who has been visiting C. B. Curtis of Harris Mountain.

Mrs. John Hall, the former Ellen Hellis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Wells.

Mrs. Lettie McGoldrick is spending a few days at the W. E. Ruckman home.

W. J. Case returned home after nearly a year in Long Beach, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Plank. Mr. and Mrs. John Case accompanied him from Astoria.

Lynda Hyde and Shirley Stewart spent Monday in Alicel visiting Mrs. Clifford Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Cowles were in La Grande on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audner Ruckman of Oakland, Calif., and youngest daughter are visiting at the home of his father, Sam Ruckman.

Mrs. Herman Block of Portland and Mrs. Cecil Lovell and son Darrel of Enterprise and their mother, Mrs. Melville Stewart of Ordinance, Ore., spent the weekend at the Clifford Stewarts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles spent Sunday at North Powder at the home of her bother, Claud Jones. They also visited with her father who has been in ill health for some time.

Wayne Kimbley was in Alicel Monday visiting old friends. Wayne and his mother, Mrs. Carl Kimbley, are visiting her sister in La Grande. They now reside in Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henderson and sons of Lexington were over Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Jessie Henderson, who is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Grant Henderson and Mrs. Grant Harmon of Wallowa were in Alicel and La Grande last Thursday.

Mrs. Harvey Ruckman and daughter Mary and Mrs. Frank Hayse of La Grande and grandson, Oscar Mock of Portland, were in Walla Walla Sunday.

Horace J. Nelson LIFE - FIRE - AUTO Quality Insurance Service Tel. 351-W 703 K Ave. La Grande, Ore.

Meeting Planned For Union Next Sunday, All Day

UNION, Aug. 15 (Special)—Stake President Lloyd Walch of La Grande and his officers will be in attendance at an all day conference to be held at the Latter Day Saints church Sunday. A special program has been arranged and a large attendance from the Union ward is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Jensen were happily surprised, when on answering their telephone Friday evening to find that their son, Maj. Murray Jensen, had arrived in Spokane. Major Jensen was one of a team of nine officers from the office of chief of engineers chosen to conduct an inspection of the army engineer training units schools. Headed by a brigadier general and traveling by special airplane, they had stopped at Denver, Salt Lake, Ft. Lewis and were at Spokane at the time of the message. Major Jensen is assistant in the chief of engineers office at Washington, D. C., where his family now resides.

Mrs. Prosper Jurich of Tacoma returned to her home Wednesday after a week visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Viola Parker.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Pittsburg, Calif., who has been spending the last ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, will return home Friday.

Miss Juanita Cheney, who is now employed at the state income office at Boise, Ida., spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cunningham had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. James Roseberry of Weston.

S 1/2 Roy Titus returned to New York Sunday evening, after spending his furlough with relatives and friends in Union. Mrs. Titus will remain at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titus.

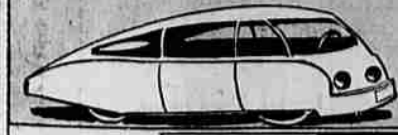
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mattox, Mrs. Ernest Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Cline and Parley Newman spent Sunday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metcalf on Eagle.

A party from Union went to Mt. Emily Monday in search of huckleberries. They report an enjoyable trip, but few berries. Those in the party were Mrs. J. E. Turpen, Mrs. Alpha Danforth and Mrs. Ray Baum of Union; Mrs. Dale Baxter and Mrs. Nephie Combs of La Grande.

James and Francis Cunningham, who have spent the past month visiting at the homes of their uncles, A. C. and Milton Cunningham, returned Tuesday



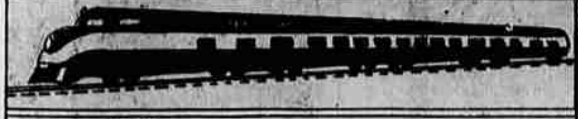
Giant ocean liners will circle the world many times without refueling.



Automobiles will run a lifetime on a small amount of atomic energy-supplying matter furnished with car.



The problem of sufficient fuel to power great airliners and trains on long trips will be overcome by space-saving fuel.



Electric power for a whole city will be produced by a few handfuls of fuel.



A furnace the size of a cigarette lighter will heat a home.

THE PROMISE OF THE ATOM—The miracle of harnessed atomic energy can be the most destructive or most productive power yet known. Its lethal potency was demonstrated in the atom bomb. Some time in the peaceful future—scientists say it will be many years—the force will be turned to more constructive uses. Some of them, as imagined by scientists, are sketched above. But they are dreams that aren't likely to be fulfilled for present generations to see.

to their home in Sheridan. Lt. and Mrs. Richard Halley of La Grande called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odin Miller Saturday afternoon. Lieutenant Halley is home on furlough, having returned from the European theater of war where he saw service in some of the important battles in that area. That same evening Jack Olson of the marines and Miss Helen Egan of Pendleton called at the Miller home and the evening was spent listening to the war experiences of Mr. Olson

Censorship Ends, Truman Decrees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—President Truman today decreed the end of wartime censorship and authorized liquidation of the office headed by Byron Price. Truman acted in accordance with the recommendations by Price. He authorized the end of the nation's voluntary censorship of press and radio, effective today.

Price also was directed to cease "at once" the censorship of all international communications.

The president's directive told the censorship chief to give all his employees 30 days notice except for a small group needed for liquidation of the OOC.

The American press was its own censor, relying for guidance on the wartime censorship code drafted by Price and his advisers selected from the press and radio.

City News In Brief

NO FIRE LOSS—Trash fire at the end of Spring street called out city firemen yesterday afternoon. There was no damage.

PUT OUT FIRE—Trash and grass fire at Fir and Madison streets called out city firemen last night. There was no damage as the fire was kept from adjacent billboards and buildings.

Oregon Will Have State Fair in 1946

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (UP)—Announcement Oregon will have a state fair in 1946 was made today by E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture and Leo G. Spitzbart, fair manager.

The first one since 1941, the fair will mean a lot of work to get the Salem fairgrounds, buildings and equipment in shape for the agricultural exposition.

Many Hard of Hearing Can Hear Tomorrow

with Corine Glass used with a simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardening or congestion of wax (cerumen), try the Corine Glass Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. We recommend Corine Glass.

Payless Drug Store

VICTORY!

This is a day of rejoicing for every American. May the return of our loved ones overseas be speeded and our return to peacetime living.



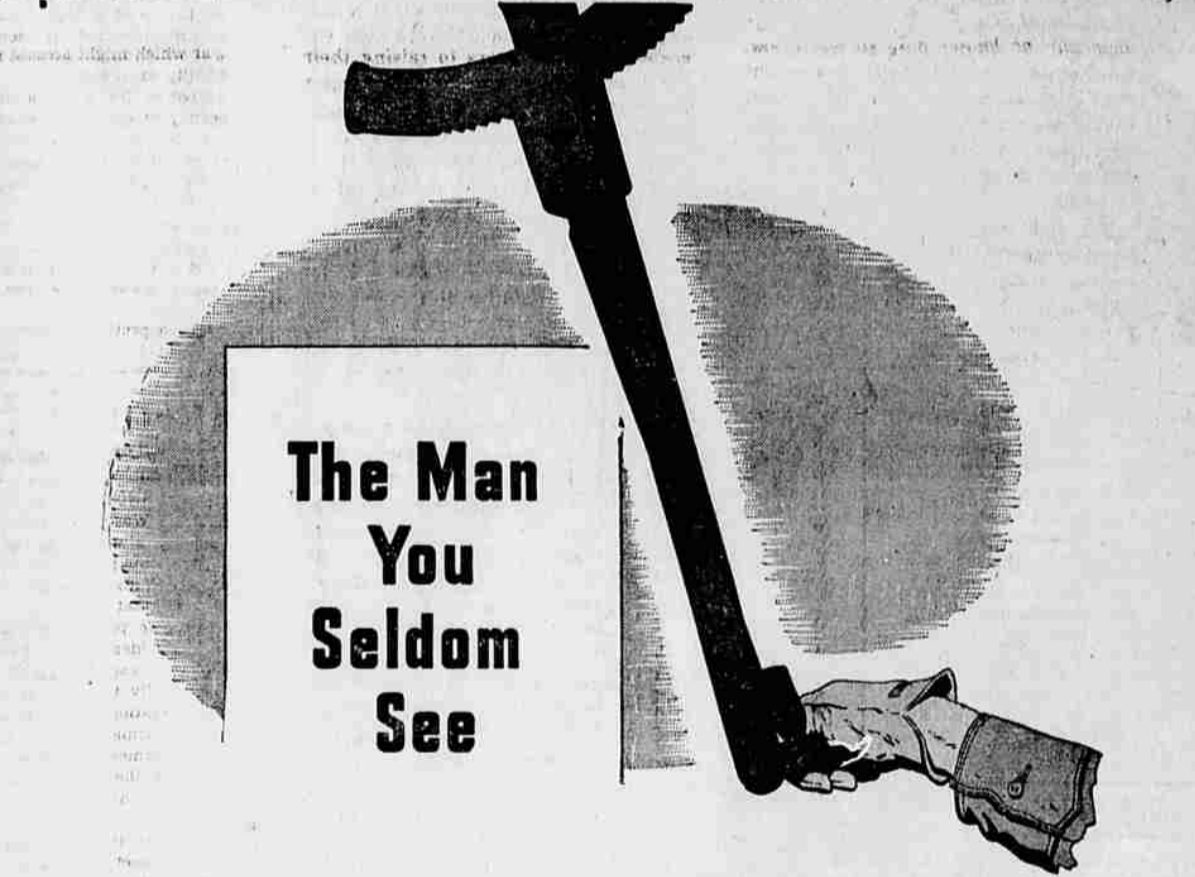
LA GRANDE and UNION

WHEN WE GET OUT OF THIS ICE CAKE WE'LL DRY SOFT AND STAY SOFT! SEE THAT SHELL! Tough leather from over the horses' hips. A secret tanning process makes it soft.

Wolverine Shell Horsehides

COME and see the Wolverine Work Shoes frozen in a big ice cake, and how they dry out soft—stay soft—after the ice melts. This amazing test is proof that you never need put up with stiff, hard work shoes. Yet even more remarkable is the money-saving extra wear built into Shell Horsehide by Nature. It's the only hide with a natural tough inner ply that reinforces the leather as steel rods do concrete. And Only Wolverines have this famous Shell Horsehide in both the soles and uppers.

Come in... try on a pair and see how good they feel.



The Man You Seldom See

Up in the locomotive cab of your train sits a man you seldom see. Perhaps you never catch a glimpse of him although he is responsible for taking you to your destination.

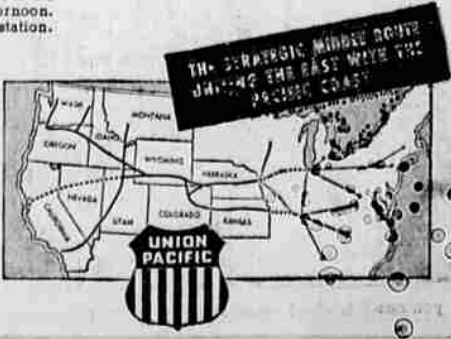
Union Pacific, like other railroads, has certain exacting requirements for an engineer. The man who pilots a passenger or freight locomotive has served years as a fireman... knows the function of a locomotive's many parts... is thoroughly familiar with operating rules... has passed a rigid physical examination and been periodically re-examined. In short, he is well qualified, both mentally and

physically, to handle his job. Care in selecting and training employes has been a big factor in establishing the enviable Union Pacific record for safe and dependable transportation over the Strategic Middle Route, uniting the East with the mid-West and the Pacific Coast.

Another "man you seldom see" is many miles away, doing his part to speed total victory. Let's bring him home—and quickly. You can help by buying bonds—saving them—and then buying more.

\* Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for the time and station.

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



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PEPSI-COLA TOPS FOR QUALITY 5c Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Pendleton