

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Today We Pay Tribute to—



Ensign Franklin Howard, 23, son of Mrs. Erma Howard, 1512 Adams Ave., La Grande, who is now serving in the south Pacific.

Ensign Howard attended La Grande schools, Eastern Oregon college, and Northwestern university Evanston, Ill. He received his B. S. degree at Eastern Oregon college.

He is a member of Theta Delta Phi, Alpha Psi Omega and a past master counselor of DeMolay.

School Children Of Alice Getting Typhoid 'Shots'

ALICE, Sept. 25 (Special) — The ten children of Alice school, Howard Wallinger, David and Burton Daggett, John Friwald, Joan, Leta and Roy Selves, Dorothy Traverso, Ernest Sewart, David Beck and their teacher, Mrs. Agnes Beck, are going to Island City each week for a series of three shots for typhoid immunization.

First Lt. Howard Beck, A.A.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Beck and children Arlyn and Walter of Union, spent Sunday visiting at the home of their brother Maurice Beck. Howard has recently received his discharge after serving seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of American Lake, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of Bremerton, Wash., have been visiting their father, Lewis Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kniss and daughter, Marilyn, have returned to their home in Portland. They spent a six-week vacation at William and Richard Nothnagel's.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Traverso and two children have returned to Puite, Utah. While there they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Traverso, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keltz of La Grande and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Goff and Patsy have returned to Alice after spending a week in Haines. They were called there by the serious illness and death of Mrs. Goff's sister, Mrs. Othello Lay.

Alice was well represented at the fifth annual Union county horse show. Among those participating were Dorothy Traverso, Dorothy won first place in the girls' riding contest, Suzanne Kinnel rode in the parade.

Mrs. Grant Henderson and brother, James Bensel, spent the weekend at her home here. They returned to Hermiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and Martha Jane Moss were business visitors in La Grande Friday.

Miss Mary Ruckman left Sunday night for Eugene to resume her schooling at the University of Oregon. This is her sophomore year.

Carl Nearman of La Grande was a recent visitor at Clifford Stewart's home.

Mrs. Eugene S. Becker has recently accepted a position as English teacher at Union high school.

Dr. Joe Ingle of La Grande was in Alice Thursday.

Howard Henderson was a business visitor in La Grande and Island City Friday.

Charles Foland's have as their guests his brother H. V. Foland and family of California.

Ed Clark is visiting at the home of his brother Bruce Clark.

Man Climbs Ladder, Gets Shot in Leg

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (UP) — George E. Wilbur complained to the sheriff's office yesterday that things are getting hazardous around his house.

Wilbur climbed a ladder to paint his house and was hit in the leg by a stray bullet. Authorities blamed the incident on an outbreak of illegal pheasant shooting in a nearby wood.

Tigers Working to Develop Passing Defense, Attack

La Grande high school Tigers football team is working long and hard this week to do at least two things:

A. To develop an efficient pass defense to stop the usually tough offense of Mac-High of Millon-Freewater.

B. To develop a passing offense of its own, with Jim Bennett on the throwing end.

At the beginning of the season, the squad had no passers of any caliber, according to Coach Gene Cooper, but after two games and three weeks of practicing, Bennett is becoming an accurate ball tosser.

The squad is also working more on certain plays from a T formation and also to bring out more aggressiveness in the forward wall. A quick opening play depends upon quick action by the line.

Roddy Gilstrap was used at the fullback spot in the drill yesterday, due to the absence of Max Kilgore. Gilstrap has been used at the tailback position also this season.

The squad now has about 23 members and there are nearly as many on the "Wildcat" or second squad.

Mac-High will play here at 8 p.m. Friday.

Nomura Says Japan 'Never Had Chance'

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (UP)—Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's last ambassador to the United States, said today the most Japan ever expected from war with the United States was a draw and that some Nipponese naval officers had opposed going to war in 1941.

Nomura in an interview published in Tokyo's Yomiuri Hochi said Japan "never had a chance." During the war he had told the Japanese people in the same newspaper the United States was effort would not in the end be able to withstand heavy manpower losses inflicted by the Japanese.

Nomura, who with special envoy Saburo Kurosu was conferring with U. S. state department representatives virtually up to the hour of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, said he had hesitated to take the post of ambassador but had finally accepted.

Halsey Says Mac To Keep Japs Down

HONOLULU, Sept. 25 (UP) — Admiral William F. Halsey looks to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to keep Japan a fifth or sixth-rate power.

"If MacArthur is given his way and not interfered with by well-meaning — and otherwise — bureaucrats in America or elsewhere, Japan will never rise above a fifth or sixth-place power," Halsey told a small group of American war prisoners. Halsey said the war had ended "too soon."

Truman to Consult About Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP) — President Truman today planned further consultations with his top advisers before formulating an official policy on the future development and use of atomic energy.

He told reporters on his return from a weekend trip he is assuming full personal responsibility.

At the same time, the president denied reports Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace had touched off a cabinet controversy last Friday by proposing the atomic formula be turned over to Soviet Russia.

Vinson Determined To Aid West Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP) — Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the house naval affairs committee, appeared determined today that west coast shipbuilding capacities, which dwindled to nearly zero after the last war, must survive the current demobilization. Vinson stated his position to the committee and Vice Adm. Edward Cochrane, head of the navy's bureau of ships.

"Shipbuilding and industry have been started on the west coast and they should be kept up. We have spent millions in this war to accomplish that and we can't afford to backslide."

FEATHER CAMOUFLAGE The Australian podargus bird looks like a piece of loose bark on a tree. Its feathers camouflage it and make it hard to see.

The Rhine river, principal shipping waterway of Europe, winds along an 850-mile course from Switzerland to the North Sea.

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Hunger Knows No V-Day



This is hunger. This is the aftermath of war. These skeleton-like Filipino children, anxiously waiting for food to stop the persistent pangs at least temporarily, represent the war victims of all Allied nations. They are badly in need of food, clothing, medical attention. It is up to you. Your contributions to the National War Fund will help these people, as well as provide other services for Allied peoples. Give generously. Give now.



Emperor Expects Japanese to Have Democracy Later

(Continued from Page 1)

to me. However, my conversation with the emperor lasted 25 minutes during which tea was served. During this conversation, the emperor said he expects to have a visit with Gen. Douglas MacArthur very soon.

Not Wanted In written answers regarding the democratic future of Japan, the emperor said he believes an immediate revolutionary change of the form of government of Japan is neither possible nor desirable.

The emperor said he would like to ask people of the United Nations to observe the future trend of Japan closely now that the nation has started on what he described as a new road of peace.

Hirohito impressed me as being taller than I had expected. He wore steel-rimmed glasses and his hair was not as closely cropped as I had anticipated. He had a rather scholarly air reminiscent of a traditional college professor.

Lives in Cottage Prior to the audience, I was informed that the emperor now resides in a cottage within the palace grounds since this imperial palace was rendered uninhabitable by air raids. It is estimated buildings within the extensive palace grounds are 50 percent destroyed.

Since previous arrangements had been made, there was no hitch in the procedure, which was on a timetable schedule, except for a slight delay at the gate. American sentries there examined my pass, issued by the U. S. provost marshal, and called their officer of the day to scrutinize it.

During this interlude, two steel-helmeted American sentries with bayoneted rifles peered into the windows of the car in which I was sitting as their commanding officer talked with me. Upon my assurance I was scheduled to have tea with the emperor at 4 o'clock, the officer finally permitted me to proceed.

American planes flew over the palace grounds during tea and their proximity was distinctly noticeable.

Approaching the palace as we passed a point opposite the main edifice, my escort doffed his hat. After we entered the palace grounds, all attendants were encountered bowed deeply and gravely.

The route from the main entrance of the building, where we left our car, was up a flight of heavily-carpeted stairs, thence through many long corridors with bowing attendants at frequent intervals.

All those at tea were dressed similarly to the emperor except myself who wore the regulation U. S. war correspondent's uniform. Hirohito's manner was courteous, not distant nor upstage.

The conversation flowed rapidly through the interpreter without constraint. Hirohito laughed frequently, smiled broadly and nodded his head as the interpreter translated.

About 500,000 tons of teak are felled annually in Burma, 80 percent of which is exported to India.

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Benton to Try to Beat Cleveland To Cinch Flag

By ALLEN V. DOWLING DETROIT, Sept. 25 (UP)—Alton Benton, a giant right hander from Noble, Okla., who has implied his Detroit team mates let him down when he pitches, was named to go against Cleveland today in the game that could clinch at least a tie for the American league pennant.

Benton insists he is no "alibi like" and his remarks didn't necessarily mean there was any dissension on the club. He simply wonders why his mates can't give him more support.

Benton was the early season sensation of the Tigers, winning five out of six games. During that time his mates got 11 runs, fewer than two to a contest for him. He wasn't complaining about non-support then, apparently because he didn't need any.

Benton pitched three shutouts, gave up one run each in two games, and two runs in the sixth. The only game he lost was a 1 to 0 decision to Washington.

Benton was well on his way then to a new American league earned run record of less than one a game and he gave up only 26 hits or less than five a game during the stretch.

Things are different now. Tragedy overtook Benton at Philadelphia on April 24 when a line drive broke his leg. He started out again as if to make up for lost time and won six more games while losing one to make his record 11 wins and two defeats.

Then something happened. Just what Benton doesn't know. Twelve times in a row Benton went to the mound, 11 as a starter and once as a relief pitcher. In each of his starting jobs he had to have relief and in the relief assignment he lost.

Lloyd Waner Out Of Pirate List

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 (UP)—Out of the Pittsburgh Pirate lineup forever went the little agile line—L. Waner, c.f.—today and with his passing ended the story of one of baseball's greatest brother combinations.

Lloyd Waner the "Little Poison," who with his older brother "Big Poison" Paul Waner, used to terrify National league pitchers, announced his retirement yesterday.

Waner asked the Pirate management to give him his unconditional release, ending a playing career that dated back to 1927 when he and Paul first reported to the Pirate spring training camp.

The younger Waner still will be affiliated with the team as a scout for the territory near his home at Oklahoma City.

Earlier this season, brother Paul retired as a major leaguer after serving a short period as a pinch hitter for the New York Yankees.

Mrs. Fred Jones Heads Bowlers

Mrs. Fred Jones has been elected president of the Ladies Bowling league for the coming 1945-46 season, it was announced today. Other officers are Catherine Spaeth, treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. Olson, secretary.

The season will start Oct. 3 with eight teams. La Grande Country club, Coca-Cola, Big Bear Market, Glass Drugs, Odorless Cleaners, Farnam Supply, Rosana Shop and Falk's.

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SPORTS

Complete Local Reports

Tuesday, September 25, 1945

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Cards Can Take Flag By Beating Chicago

By WALTER BYERS CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (UP) —

The St. Louis Cardinals, their backs to the wall, meet the league-leading Cubs at Wrigley field today in an "eleventh hour" bid for their fourth consecutive National league pennant.

Manager Billy Southworth believes his Cards must sweep the two-game series from the Cubs if St. Louis fans are to see a world series next week. If the cocky, swaggering Cardinals snatch the games today and tomorrow they will take over first place by a half game, thereby ending a 79-day chase at the Cubs' heels.

And once in the lead, there is

little chance the champs from St. Louis would be headed.

So it's "showdown" baseball today with each club leading its ace.

The Cardinals, currently one and a half games behind, will pitch Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, cunning left-hander who has whipped the Cubs for straight games. Manager Charley Grimm will start Henry (Hank) Borowy, the silent Pole from New Jersey whose nine victories since joining the Cubs is the principal reason Chicago still is leading the league.

Clean Sweep

The Cubs have been hexed by Brecheen in particular and the Cardinals in general all season. Out of 20 games with St. Louis, the Cubs have won only five and Borowy has gained two of those victories in 10-inning battles.

Mathematically, the Cubs could practically cinch the pennant with a lean sweep of the two-game series, which would be a Herculean task for them. They would still be sitting pretty if they split the series for they would then need only three victories in their remaining five games to tack up the flag regardless if the Cards swept their remaining four games.

Here was the pennant picture at game time today:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	92	55	.626
St. Louis	91	57	.615

Lose Pitcher

The Cubs received a mild two-way setback to their pennant hopes yesterday. Their doubleheader with the Pirates was rained out and the games were postponed until Saturday at Pittsburgh, formerly an open date. In order to rest up for their final stand at Pittsburgh, the Cubs shifted their Friday game with Cincinnati to Thursday which gives them two doubleheaders in three days.

On top of that, the Cubs lost the services of Roy (Pappy) Prim, their aging but ace southpaw. The death of his mother-in-law called him to Philadelphia and he won't rejoin the team until the Pirate games.

Hunting Clothes to Be Fashionable at Sportsmen's Party

Since the evenings, these autumn days, are not as warm as they were a couple of months ago, those who attend the Sportsmen's club dinner at Riverside park Wednesday will be strictly in fashion if they wear hunting clothes, Chairman Ernie Walden said today.

The dinner, which will be served at 6 p.m., will include beef, corn on the cob and salad and potatoes, it was announced. No extra charge will be made for the food and entertainment, a membership ticket entitling the holder to the evening entertainment.

A large number of reservations have been made and the club expects to have at least the number it was expecting earlier. Those who attend are to bring their own silver service.

John Garity, secretary of the club, said tickets to the dinner and membership tickets will both be available at the dinner.

Beavers, Seattle Meet in Series

By United Press

Pennant-winning Portland Beavers meet second-place Seattle Tuesday night at Portland to open competition for the Pacific Coast league's Governors' cup.

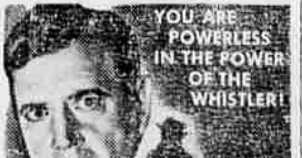
San Francisco will open its semi-final series against Sacramento Wednesday night in California's capital city, with Bob Joyce, the league's No. 1 pitcher and winner of 31 games, pitted against the Solons' ace, Guy Fletcher.

Beaver Manager Marv Owen has chosen Jake Moity, a left-hander, to pitch against Joe DeMoran, selected by Manager Bill Skiff of the Rainiers. Ad Liska for Portland and Carl Fischer for Seattle are expected to be on the mound Wednesday night.

Granada ENDS TONIGHT



Starts Wednesday



Starts Wednesday



Starts Wednesday



Starts Wednesday



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