

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## British, German Troops Locked In Great Battle

German Hordes Reported Stopped by Allied Lines.

### EIGHT AXIS SHIPS BLOWN UP BY BRITISH.

German and British troops last night were locked amid the mountains of Thessaly in their greatest land fight since the debacle of France.

As the Allies turned and stood firm on a long front based on Mount Olympus, major developments came speedily on fronts from the British Isles to Ethiopia.

Britain announced a smashing naval victory. Five big supply ships and three destroyers in a convoy between Sicily and Tripoli were sunk or blown up—not one ship out of the fleet escaped. An admiralty announcement said the destroyer Mohawk was the only British loss.

German warplanes returned to the attack of Britain. Chandelier flares and incendiary bombs fell on London. Meanwhile in northern Ireland Belfast and other points checked the damage from a powerful German raid on Tuesday. An official communique said the raid on northern Ireland was "vicious and indiscriminate in some areas."

German air fleets during the night hammered London in the worst air raid of this year, and roof-top observers in the British capital reported that Stuka dive-bombers were being used for the first time in the air war upon London.

In Africa, some 76,000 Italians and native troops faced surrender as the Duke of Oosta, viceroy of Ethiopia, sent emissaries to Dire Dawa to discuss terms of capitulation with the British.

But the focal point of world interest remained in the Balkans.

Yugoslavia's capitulation appeared near completion. The German high command announced the capture of at least 74,000 more Serbs. The whole second army of Yugoslavia surrendered its arms at Sarajevo where two German divisions routed six Serbian divisions and captured 50,000 men.

## The Poppy and National Defense

Wearing a memorial poppy on the coat on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 24, might seem to have no connection with national defense, but to Mrs. Guy Earl, national defense chairman of Calvin Funk Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, the spirit of the poppy is important to the security of America.

"More important even than airplanes, tanks and guns is the patriotic spirit of the nation," she said today, while helping the Auxiliary prepare for the observance of Poppy Day. "The British army lost all of its equipment at Dunkirk but England has not been invaded. The Greeks overcame and hurled back the Italian invaders, vastly superior in equipment. What is inside the heart of a soldier counts more than the type of gun in his hands. The human element is of decisive importance, even in mechanized warfare."

"The poppy, which we will wear on Saturday in tribute to the men who gave their lives for America twenty-three years ago, carries an inspiring message for America. It tells of highest patriotic sacrifice. It brings memories of the days when life itself was not considered too much to give for America, and when the nation was united in a spirit of patriotism which brought quick victory over the enemy."

"That is the spirit we need in America today as we strive to build up our national defenses. If we will wear our poppies with understanding of their meaning, I am sure they will help us awaken the spirit of patriotism which made America invincible in the war of 1917 and 1918. United again in determination to serve for America, we need have no fear of foreign aggression."

W. L. Workman of the Sunny-side Greenhouses was a Portland visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

## 8th Graders Will Visit High School Friday, April 25

All eighth graders from districts outside of Cottage Grove are being issued invitations to spend a day at the Cottage Grove Union High School on Friday, April 25. The students will be given an opportunity to learn about the high school activities, courses of study and general requirements. Student leaders will tell the visitors of the various student organizations and extra-curricular activities.

The students will be given an opportunity to select their courses for next year and meet with the teachers of the various departments. A moving picture show will be staged for their benefit, and a special assembly provided by the shop and science classes. A luncheon will be served the visitors during the noon hour, and a play period provided during a portion of the afternoon. The school authorities hope that every eighth grader in this section of the county will plan to participate in the day's activities.

## Important Industry Is Local Clay Mine

The Edwards clay mine, located on the top of Hobart Butte, is an important local industry, employing six people and although the clay is now shipped to Willamina, some day the industry may be more localized.

When clay shipments were started from the mine this spring the Sentinel requested its London correspondent to obtain if possible the information on this property and the following information supplied us should be of general interest to those who may not know all the details.

In the fall of 1927, Robert Phillips was prospecting and on top of Hobart Butte he found where a tree had blown over and the roots had exposed quite a hole, showing the rock beneath. Mr. Phillips recognized this as an ore of some kind and carried samples home.

For two years he sent samples of the rock or ore to various places and one sample as far east as Washington D. C. He never received any encouragement until finally he sent a sample to the Bureau of Mines at Seattle, Washington. And after testing, the bureau informed him that it was fire clay of the finest quality. Tests prove that the deposits cover 140 acres, said to be the largest deposit of its kind in the northwest.

O. K. Edwards, who was operating a large clay plant at Willamina got in touch with Mr. Phillips through the Bureau of Mines, since he was apparently looking for just what Mr. Phillips had. In 1933 Mr. Edwards bought the property from Mr. Phillips, now deceased, and his son, Harold Phillips, who filed on the property.

For the first two or three years the mine was operated the rock was sent down the mountain in a chute, but that did not prove satisfactory, so later a road was constructed to the property and the raw clay is brought out in trucks. A crew of six men are employed at the mine at the present time.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Saling

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Saling, 82, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Mills chapel with the Rev. Herbert W. Armstrong of Eugene, Church of God minister, officiating.

Mrs. Saling passed away at her home on South 8th street Saturday morning. She was born near Eugene July 28, 1859, and had spent most of her life here. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elsie McComas of Roseburg; a brother, Bert Tedrow of Roseburg; a half-sister, Mrs. Nettie Simpson of Eugene, and a half brother, William Rooney of Vancouver, Washington. She was a member of the Rebecca lodge and the W. R. C.

### BEG PARDON

The standing of the bowling teams found on page 10 of this issue is slightly jumbled. The name of Rodmans team does not appear in the standing of the teams. This team has won three, lost four and has a percentage of 333. There are ten teams competing.

## Buried City to Give Up New Treasures



Spring, coming early to the picturesque Kentucky hills, has signaled the renewal of work at King Mounds, Wickliffe, Ky., where archeologists digging among the remains of an ancient buried city expect this year to unearth the greatest cache of treasures yet found at this site, the metropolis of an unknown and forgotten people. Experimental testing, according to Col. Fain White King, state archeologist, who with his wife, Blanche Busey King, ethnologist (inset) is in charge of the work, has disclosed a large mysterious area at the Signal Mound, high point of ground commanding the expanse of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Here, more than a year ago, was found the remains of a single individual, evidently a man of high rank in the ancient city. It is the hope that the newly located area may contain his complete personal and family treasures, buried with him as was the custom in that civilization as with the pharaohs of Egypt.

Work of excavating the buried city was started nine years ago. Since then, almost 200,000 artifacts

have been discovered. While the work progresses, thousands of visitors annually pass through the site to view these remains of a lost civilization—their burial tombs undisturbed for centuries, their dwellings, their implements, their treasures, jewels and ornaments, even the white ashes of their ceremonial fires—which science has discovered and preserved. It is estimated that complete excavation will take another 10 to 20 years after which it will be housed under permanent stone buildings to preserve its record for education and posterity.

## Service Station for Union Oil Co. to be Constructed Soon

Construction will start soon on a new service station to be built by the Union Oil Co. at 6th and Quincy, Don Greening, local agent announced Monday. The triangular plot of ground located near the bulk station of the Union Oil Co. was purchased from the state highway department several weeks ago.

The station building will be modern in every respect and will entail an investment of approximately \$10,000. The building will be made of steel and glass and will contain two canopies, one facing the new Pacific highway and the other facing Sixth street. The new station will be completed ready for occupancy probably by June 1st.

## T. B. Campaign Gets Underway Here

The month of April is set aside each year by the National Tuberculosis association as early diagnosis campaign for cases of T.B. In this county this campaign is being sponsored by the County Health association, Health Department and Lane County Medical society.

Mrs. A. F. Sether of the Lane County Medical society auxiliary is chairman and Mrs. Verne Williams is local committee member. Miss Beatrice Turtle, local health nurse, reports the discovery of one case in our district and members of the family are being checked. Posters are being placed in store windows and anyone wishing more information may get in touch with Miss Turtle Thursday or Saturday mornings at her office at 5th and Main or phone 180-J.

The County Health Association is sponsoring a radio program on KORE on April 25th at 4:30 which includes a skit, "Peter Blake's Secret," and an interview of some student from Eugene high school plus reports from 1940 seal sales.

The County Public Health Association's annual meeting will be held at the Osburn hotel in Eugene April 24th at 6:30. The speaker of the evening is to be Dr. Erwin C. Drescher of the U. S. Public Health Service, who will speak on "Health—A Defense Measure." Anyone wishing to attend this meeting should make reservations by Saturday, April 19 either with Miss Turtle or Mrs. Williams.

### BEG PARDON.

In last week's city briefs it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Opal LeVack had accepted a position with the Hotel Wave Shop. The name should have been Mrs. Lillian Bernack. The reporter looked at the wrong name on the card and got the name of the president of the State Board of Beauty Operators instead.

## School Authorities Post \$25 Theft Award

School authorities have posted a \$25.00 reward for information leading to the conviction of a person or persons who entered the union high school building sometime Sunday, local officers announced here Monday.

Entrance was made into the building through a skylight in the roof. A second skylight on the east side of the building was used in gaining admittance to the main building. An early check revealed that a few bars of candy and some soda pop was taken.

### BANK DEPOSITS HOLDING UP

Deposits of the First National Bank are holding up well for this season of the year, according to the financial condition of the institution as reported on March 31st, which is published in this issue. Deposits continue to the million and a half mark or \$1,444,373.41 while the loans are given as \$126,641.77.

### COUNTY CONSTRUCTS ROCK BUNKER.

Lane county constructed a rock bunker five miles west of Loran to be used in storing rock for use on the roads in that section. The rock is being purchased from the J. H. Chambers mill and is crushed and hauled to the new bunkers over the Chambers railroad.

## FROM THE REAR RANKS

BY JACK KELLY, FT. CANBY, WASHINGTON

I justly feel like Peck's bad boy or the little feller with cookie crumbs on his chin. I know I shouldn't have but I erred. My report should have been in last week even if we did have a three-day week end holiday. Well, I've had my vacation now so spare the rod, Pop, and let me blister—my fingers.

### News and Events.

We have had more excitement here the past couple of weeks than you could agitate a branch at. Ever since that Russian ship went aground just below us the civilian visitors have increased 50-fold and the latent merchants of our organization have come to the front. As the ship settled in the sand, case after case of lard drifted ashore until at one hasty count there were some 2500 utterley defenseless little boxes, un-

knowing they would soon be the innocent victims of a heated controversy between the forementioned lard merchants and the underwriters of the cargo. It was pretty even-steven for a while, but legal detours proved too rough even in so slippery a situation. Beauty is a word pigeon-holed in the minds of most soldiers for something special, really special, and is yielding only when they are impressed by something so conspicuously excellent as to dim all other expressions. Sunday was

beautiful. The smiling sun was reflected from the snow-capped waves in Lilliputian rainbows and there was a clearness to the air that was both fresh and clean. Equally impressive were the whimsical smiles of the soldiers. These fellows dressed in the olive-drab had drifted back one year, and were again walking with their mother and girl in their new spring finery to attend the services of the church. Yes, Sunday was beautiful and personal reminiscence even more enhanced this beauty.

We got our radio! If it were possible for you people responsible, the 249th Club, business men, townspeople and other friends of the Battery to realize how much it is appreciated you would know how inadequate any thank you we could send would be. It is the one thing that we wanted more than anything else but were naturally hesitant in hoping for as it represented so much expense. Many times groups and organizations are founded on the crest of an emotional wave, enthusiasm overflowing the cup, but usually most of the group are lost in the backwash. Your club, our club, is different, it is representative of the work of the entire group. Thanks, fellows, our appreciation will be reflected by our care of your gift.

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## Dr. Hugh B. Wood To Address School Here on April 23

Parents and patrons of the local schools, both elementary and high school are invited to listen to Dr. Hugh B. Wood, of the School of Education, University of Oregon, on Wednesday evening, April 23 when he will speak on the subject "Essentials of Modern Education." The teachers of the local schools are hoping that a large number of parents will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Dr. Wood who is an expert in curriculum revision.

After Dr. Wood's talk there will be an informal discussion and light refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Department of the high school. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the Union High School building.

## J. Rodman Guest Speaker, Chamber Commerce Meet

James Rodman Sr., of Eugene, realtor and member of the state legislature, was the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon program Tuesday and discussed the accomplishments of the state legislature which ended recently.

Mr. Rodman related an incident just prior to his legislative service where he served on the budget commission of Lane county and it was through efforts of the commission that the tax budget was cut approximately \$50,000; the savings was made in relief and welfare departments. He recalled there were a number of instances where the relief client was drawing from \$75.00 up and possibly drawing as much from some other source. Duplications were cut and the savings passed on to the taxpayer. In the last session of the legislature a measure was amended to make it illegal for the names of the relief clients to be made public except to the relief administrator. The amendment he said was passed at the request of the administration and after the governor had been informed that Oregon's relief would be cut if the measure was not passed. Notwithstanding the threat, Mr. Rodman said he opposed the amendment and suggested the state take care of its own relief. "So we would know where we are," he stated.

In discussing the cost of the various city governments, Mr. Rodman recalled that according to financial statistics, the cost of operating the city of Washington, D. C., was much higher than the average over the nation and the problems of crime and sanitation are just as great or greater than the average city under its own city government.

Mr. Rodman also discussed the rating given the various legislators by the Oregon Commonwealth Federation and said he had the lowest rating of any member of the house of representatives on the "must" legislation advocated by the federation.

### MOTHERS AT U. OF O.

An entertaining and colorful vista of the University of Oregon campus in "full bloom"—literally as well as figuratively—awaits several hundreds of mothers of University of Oregon students from Cottage Grove and other Oregon cities who will be on the campus May 9, 10 and 11 for the annual Mother's Week-end. It is promised by Betty Plakinton of Portland and Jean Burt of Eugene, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

The fete for mothers, which will be given as customary in conjunction with the annual Junior Week End, is the highlight of the social year on the campus. This year, the campus will be converted into Oriental gardens to comply with the Juniors' theme for their week-end, "Arabian Nights."

### LOGGER PAINFULLY INJURED.

Claude Dickens, employed by E. E. Allen, was painfully injured Monday shortly after noon when he was struck near the temple by a "dog" while at work in the Allen logging camp seven miles west of Creswell. The accident occurred when the dog in the log pulled out and hit him in the face. He was given first aid here and later sent to a Eugene hospital in an ambulance.

## Rod and Gun Club Holds Its Annual Meeting Monday

Portland Man Addresses Members on Conservation Problems.

### OLD TIMERS RECALL INCIDENTS OF EARLY DAYS

Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club members attending the annual meeting held at the Rainbow cafe Monday evening got the low down about the early day organization. Several old timers were guests of the club on this occasion and related how the present organization came into being as well as some of the early day club experiences.

After several brief reports on club activities for the past year including the report of John Wilson, secretary, the membership heard the report of the nominating committee in which there were several last minute changes made in the official personnel for another year. Final report of the nominating committee included the following officers, who were elected by acclamation: C. O. Anlauf, president; Miles Wicks, vice president; Paris Breedlove, secretary; Harry Rente, treasurer, and director for four year term, W. W. Hileman.

John Wilson, club secretary, read a brief account of the first rod and gun club organized here in 1899 and called on four old timers for short talks, introducing each old timer with a short anecdote or an amusing story. George Hawley, still an active member, although well past the usual three score and ten years, recalled that the original club was a product of a barbershop here or rather was organized in a barbershop and told of some of the early day shoots, when glass balls were used as targets instead of the modern clay pigeons. Mr. Hawley admitted that the modern targets were slightly more difficult to hit.

Andrew Brund, who with Ed Keitzer organized the present rod and gun club, recalled the time that he could walk to Row river and catch the limit of trout without much difficulty. With the coming of the bicycle, the fisherman had to go a little farther up the river and when the auto became generally used good fishing gradually disappeared.

Although Green Pitcher never talked at Monday's meeting, there were a number of stories told of his prowess as a shooter and of how he was barred from several turkey shoots.

Walter Baker, now of the Hebron section, who left Cottage Grove thirty years ago, told some of the early day organization and of how he helped plant fish in Mosby Creek, using a horse and buggy for transportation.

Ed Keitzer told of the organization of the South Lane County Protective League in 1933, which

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## Mattress Project Extended May 20

Of interest to those eligible to apply for cotton mattresses under the federal cotton mattress program and who have not already made their application, is the fact that the date has been extended from April 10th to May 20th.

This extension of date has been made possible by a change in the date when orders for cotton and ticking must be in Washington, D. C.

Those who are eligible and know of the program but who are not taking advantage of it, are missing a great opportunity. It is the desire of everyone taking applications to reach those who need bedding and to emphasize the fact that this is not a charity or relief program but a chance for self-improvement through the individual's own effort.

### ATTENDS SPRING JUBILEE

Jack Maulding, owner and Tom Gunderson, sales manager of the Cottage Grove Motor Co., attended the spring jubilee of the General Motors dealers in Portland Monday and were company guests at a special program given at the Jack and Jill inn in the evening.