

Robert Burdette Finds Life in Navy Interesting; Many Local Boys Seen

Appreciation of the Argus, which is sent free by the publishers as a courtesy to all local boys in the service on request of the service man or his parents, is expressed in a letter received by the editor this week from Robert Burdette. He tells of seeing many Hillsboro boys and of the interesting life in the navy.

U. S. S. Worden (325)
c/o Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, California
November 13, 1941
Hillsboro Argus
Dear Sir:

I have been receiving the Hillsboro Argus for several months and want to let you know how much I appreciate it. It is really quite a treat to sit down and read of the home town news when you are in some distant port.

Life in the navy is very interesting and even in times like we are experiencing today does not dampen the spirits of the men. We have many recreation facilities aboard ship and we do not have time to get lonely or discouraged. I did not think there were many Hillsboro boys in the navy, but I have changed my mind since I seem to run across someone I know in every new port we visit.

At the present time the rates and advancements in the navy are wide open for anyone who wishes to advance, and it is very easy to step into a trade of the same type, of which you worked on the outside and in so doing you advance still quicker.

I wish it were possible to tell you more of the navy life and also tell of some of the interesting places I have been, but that is against Uncle Sam's rules.

Thanking you again for the Hillsboro Argus I remain,

Sincerely,
Robert Burdette
Storekeeper 3C

County Mineral Possibilities Eyed

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oil is not impossible despite poor surface indications. Because much land in this territory is overly acid, quite a market exists for limestone, according to Allen. Washington county at present offers very little, although he stated that geologically there exists "no reason why it can't be found here."

Allen was introduced to the group by Bob Busch, head of the local chamber of commerce. The meeting was conducted by Jack Searcy, vice-president.

Lions club members will meet jointly with the chamber of commerce at next Monday's noon meeting. Colonel Joseph L. Stromme, commander of the Portland air base, is scheduled to speak on national defense.

Judge and Mrs. R. Frank Peters and family spent their Thanksgiving week-end at Oceanside.

Torpedoes are "fish" and destroyers "cans" to the American sailor.

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New Civil Service Examinations Set

Three new examinations to secure federal workers were announced by the civil service commission this week. They are to fill positions as assistant soil scientist, \$2600 a year; assistant chief nurse, \$2000 a year, and student dietitians at \$1620 a year after training is completed.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners, or at the local postoffice.

F. S. A. Group Holds Organization Confab

The Farm Security Administration's regular advisory council met November 23 and organized to hold regular monthly meetings, according to Victor S. Madsen, county F. S. A. adviser. Tony Abts was elected chairman of the council.

The committee discussed farm leases, farm debts, and land purchase contracts at the session. Members of the group are: Fred Knox, Rhinehart Hornecker, A. H. Abts, Edgar Kamra, Palmer Torvond, Mrs. Carl Brethauer, Mrs. Carolyn Campbell, and Mrs. William Putnam.

Man Pleads Guilty To Narcotics Charge

Charles Henry Anderson of route 12, Portland, arrested recently at Hillsboro by County Sheriff J. W. Connell on a charge of obtaining narcotics by giving a false name, waived grand jury investigation and pleaded guilty Monday to Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters.

Anderson was given a sentence of one year in the county jail but this was suspended and he was placed on probation for a period of three years under supervision of the state parole board.

Effie G. Perigo

FOREST GROVE—Effie Genevieve Perigo, 23, of Forest Grove died at Salem November 22 and funeral services were held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel November 23 with Rev. C. P. Sabin officiating. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

She was born in Portland February 4, 1918, and married Kenneth D. Perigo at Vancouver, Wash., December 13, 1937. Deceased is survived by the widower; two children, Kenneth Duane and Ross Deanna; Forest Grove, her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Maier of Forest Grove, and a half-brother, Jerry Marshall of Forest Grove.

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Washington Parade

By Ray Johnson and Walter Pierce
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24.—Saburo Kuroki's peace envoy to Washington, has been advancing two propositions: (1) Japan desires peace with the United States, and (2) Japan is determined to establish her "Sphere of Co-prosperity" in East Asia.

In the years prior to the outbreak of the second World War, Hitler claimed that he was a man of peace. By this the German fuhrer meant that he would grant peace if the European nations would choose to accept German domination. Japan's peace talk is simply an imitation of Hitler's.

If Japanese domination is accepted, there would be a respite in the Pacific, but such a peace is unimaginable and fortunately no country has chosen to accept it. President Roosevelt's peace before the International Labor Organization assembly may be taken as a reply to Japan and to the forces of aggression. The President's words may be paraphrased as "Full speed ahead, democracies!" Likewise, Australia and the Dutch Indies are not overawed by Japan's machinations while China's determination to fight on is to be taken for granted. The A-B-C-D powers are in accord.

The present hostilities in Yugoslavia have reached the stage where the Serbian quisling have found it desirable to take "peace negotiations" with the rebels. Which means that the fighting has passed out of the guerrilla status and is recognized as a real civil war. The rebels' demands that wholesale execution of civilians be stopped immediately and that the axis withdraw their troops from Serbia proper were rejected as being against all Nazi theory and practice. These demands, however, may shortly be deemed moderate if the Russian involvement continues to drain German garrisons for needed reinforcements on the eastern front.

This is how the Serbian rebels operate. Emerging from mountain fastnesses where tank and Stuka bombers cannot reach them, these Serbs suddenly attack isolated German garrisons, killing most up the enemy. They then withdraw to their mountain refuges as quickly as they came. Encouraged by the success of these organized rebels, similar groups have been forming in wintry mountainous regions of Yugoslavia. This situation in the Balkans may prove extremely embarrassing to Hitler this winter—and to keep it from gaining too much momentum, he may be compelled to accept the rebels' terms.

According to S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet foreign office spokesman, German war prisoners in Russia are permitted to hold political conferences once a month. A group of these captives, it was said, drafted a message to the German people calling for an end of Hitlerism and the creation of a "free and independent Germany."

In many parts of the country people believe that the good old days are here again—that the dollars now flowing freely are intended to be spent on long-felt wants. Our advice to them is: Get a copy of the Treasury's small folder called "Know your taxes," which tells at a glance the approximate amount they will owe Uncle Sam on March 15. It also tells how much they will have to save every month to be ready to pay the bill.

Mexico's old differences with the United States are being settled amicably. The only fly in the ointment is the dispute over the payment for seized oil properties. The Mexican government, however, sides firmly with the United States on its anti-Hitler policy. So does Cuba and most of the other nations around the Caribbean. The string of air and naval bases from Bermuda to Trinidad have encouraged the idea of a Caribbean economic union under U. S. protection.

Portlander Arrested

Ferrell Homer Bradbury, 26, of Portland was arrested Saturday on the West Slope drive by State Officer Edgar Miller and Fred West on charges of driving while intoxicated. Justice of the Peace A. W. Havens in Hillsboro gave Bradbury until December 1 to enter a plea. He was released from county jail on \$100 bail.

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Great Britain Launches Huge African Drive

Great Britain gave defenders of democracy against axis aggression renewed hopes during the week by launching a new offensive in Libya, apparently designed to push the enemy completely out of Africa.

Four spearheads were reported acting against German forces in the major British drive back into Libya. Three columns joined in a major battle in the Tobruk sector, and the fourth drove to the Gialo oasis with the gulf of Sirte as its main objective.

The smother of British forces relieved pressure on long-besieged Tobruk, which has been threatened by axis troops for months. The Italian forces in danger of complete encirclement although the showdown may be postponed for months, according to observers.

On the Russian front, Adolf Hitler is reported to have thrown 1,000,000 German troops and 10,000 tanks into a supreme effort to capture Moscow. The darkest hour for Russia in the five months of invasion came Monday when it was admitted Germany had driven to within 50 miles of the capital in an assault on the second line of defense.

The United States government this week announced dispatch of troops to Dutch Guiana to guard vital bauxite mines against the axis. Dutch Guiana is on the northeast coast of South America and ranks in ore which is used in the production of aluminum.

The coal mine strike ended Saturday following an agreement to both sides in advance to accept the results. The policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America voted unanimously to send its men back to work, and John L. Lewis, union president, said the decision was made "in the public interest."

State Watches Milk

The city of Albany recently repealed its local milk ordinance, which automatically places sanitary protection of that milk shed in the hands of the state department of agriculture. Following the repeal, the department immediately sent Bryant Williams, milk and cream supervisor from the Salem office, and O. F. Anderson, the district man there, into the territory to make a check of all dairies. These officials report excellent cooperation on the part of dairymen there in the new program.

A PATRIOTIC QUESTION

Were you there when they shot Lincoln?
Were you there when they hung Hale?
Did you serve with General Washington
When they starved in Fort Mifflin?
Fighting in the Mexican war?
Did you hear Old Ben Franklin
Tell his last funny tale?

Were you in Boston harbor
When they dumped British tea?
Were you aboard the "Constitution"
When she sunk great ships at sea?
Were you one of that lot
That fought on Bunker Hill?
Did you send a letter, my friends,
By the great Buffalo Bill?
Did you fight with Dave Crockett,
When he fought at the Alamo?
Did you hear young Stephen Foster
When he first sang "Old Black Joe"?
Were you there when they enlisted
For that awful Civil War?
Were you there when the Southern folks
Tried to heal their wounds and sores?

Did you fight with the Marine Boys
When they fought at Tripoli?
Did you see Old Admiral Dewey
Clear Manila's sea?
Were you visiting in hot Havana
When they sunk the great ship Maine?
Did you fight on San Juan Hill, boys
When Teddy Roosevelt won his fame?

Did you see Miss Clara Barton
When they passed the great Red Cross?
Did you know the unknown soldier
Fore his name and life were lost?
Were you there on Kitty Hawk Hill
When the Wrights flew to the sky?
Were you there at Vernalis?
Did you see them at Versailles?

Were you on the Marne fighting
Under General Pershing's hand?
Were you in those loads of refugees
When they docked on this fair land?
That the Nazis put in chains?
Were you one of those sailors
Along the Boston coast?
And now my fellow patriots,
I know you can't say yes
To all my questions truly,
But maybe you can guess.
Just how those other patriots felt
Then maybe you'll think of our land,
Of our own dear U. S. A.

—By Georgia (Patsy) Patterson

State-wide Program Underway For Farm Machinery Repair

To help farmers meet shortages of new farm machinery in 1942, Chairman Robert B. Taylor of the Oregon USDA agricultural defense board recently announced a state-wide campaign for repair of existing farm machinery.

Birthdays Observed At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vanderzanden entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their home with a "500" card party in honor of Mrs. Vanderzanden's birthday anniversary.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. P. Vanderzanden, Louie Strohmayer, William Vanderzanden, J. A. McCoy, Louie Vanderzanden and children Louise and Mary, Joe Vandehy, Danny Vanderzanden and Mrs. G. Paulsen and daughter Hattie. Louie Strohmayer and Mrs. J. P. Vanderzanden held high score. Mrs. Louie Vanderzanden and William Vanderzanden and children Louise and Mary, Joe Vandehy, Danny Vanderzanden and Mrs. G. Paulsen and daughter Hattie. Louie Strohmayer and Mrs. J. P. Vanderzanden held high score. Mrs. Louie Vanderzanden and William Vanderzanden and children Louise and Mary, Joe Vandehy, Danny Vanderzanden and Mrs. G. Paulsen and daughter Hattie. Louie Strohmayer and Mrs. J. P. Vanderzanden held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korb and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Korb of Center, Colorado, arrived Saturday afternoon at the L. P. Brady home for a ten-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Ewing and family. Mr. Howard Korb is a sister of Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Ewing.

Birthdays Celebrated
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marr entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in honor of their little daughter, Darlene, on her fifth birthday anniversary and for Mr. Marr's sister, Marjorie, on her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William Marr of Forest Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stafford and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marr and daughters Mary Jane and Ellen Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson and daughters Ruth Eileen and Donna Mae and Marvin Marr.

Mr. John Strubich is ill with tonsillitis at the home of her son, O. S. Shiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanderzanden attended the wedding anniversary party Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gent at their home.

Dinner party guests Thanksgiving Day at the Ernest Marr home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sandy. In the afternoon they drove to Tillamook over the new highway and the men were lucky in catching six large salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Brady and children Una, Darrell and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ewing and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Ewing and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and family of Gascon, Mrs. Bertha Cathcart and son Addison and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Selby and family and a friend of Hood River, and Glen Wade and his brother were all dinner party guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Ewing of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanderzanden and little son Bruce, who spent several days this week at the home of his brother, Raymond Vanderzanden, and family, left for their home at Hogue, Wash., Tuesday. Mrs. Carolyn Caputo, who has also been a visitor at the Vanderzanden home for the past week, returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vanderzanden and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderzanden, Mrs. Harvey Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderzanden and children Louise, Audrey and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and little daughter Lorene were dinner party guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy.

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IRISH SETTER PUPS for sale—Doc Chandler, 9 miles out river road to Scholls. 36-37

PASSENGERS WANTED, day shift, Oregon shipyards—H. Cady, 1023 E. Main. 36p

GOOD HORSE for sale, \$15—J. A. VanDamen, North Plains. 36p

County USDA agricultural defense boards have been instructed to organize immediately and carry out farm machinery programs in every one of Oregon's 36 counties, Taylor said.

Plans Given
Farmers contacted in the current sign-up campaign for the 1942 farm defense program are being advised to check over old machinery and order needed parts at once, the chairman explained. Farmers who find that needed parts are not available are asked to notify their county defense board promptly.

"This is a defense job to which every farmer in the state can contribute by repair, better care, and more efficient use of the machinery he has on hand," the defense chairman declared.

Limited labor supplies will force farmers to rely more on machinery to accomplish the record production called for under the food-for-freedom program next year, Taylor pointed out. As shortages of steel and other metals will reduce new machinery manufacture, he advises farmers to "help their country and help themselves" by repairing old machinery now instead of trying to get necessary new machinery next year.

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USED SEWING machine for sale, \$7.50—1177 E. Oak. 36

WANTED—Woman, good character, to assist in kitchen and laundry—Jones Hospital, Hillsboro. 36

HORSE, 1400-lb., smooth-mouth, work anywhere—Roy Burk, 1 1/4 miles north Banks. 36p

4-ROOM HOUSE with bath, 4 miles northeast Hillsboro, \$10 month—Telephone North Plains 2F4. 36p

WORK WANTED for wench equipped 35 cat—535 E. Oak. 36p

WANT TO RENT or buy, cheap, trailer house—Phone 4261. 36

FOR SALE—1 work horse, cheap, single or double—100 yards south of Witch Hazel school. 36

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