



HOW CASTAWAYS FISH FOR FOOD—No longer do castaways on a life raft need to fear starvation and thirst. A simple, compact, complete, and fool-proof emergency fishing kit is now standard equipment on all lifeboats, rafts, and planes of the navy, army and merchant marine. Hooks, lines, lures, spear, bait, and a net provide the means to catch food. The fish shown has been snapped in the back by treble-gang hooks from the kit.

Bailed-Out Navy Flier Has Varied Rescue Equipment

No navy flier is looking for the opportunity to leave his plane and take a parachute hop to the open sea below, but should an emergency occur, the navy has endeavored to provide him with the best possible safety equipment.

After the flier has parachuted to the comparative safety of the sea and the immediate crisis in his life-saving operation is past, he may set himself up in what might be called emergency "light housekeeping" in his one-man, inflatable parachute-raft.

Very important among the unfortunate flier's rescue equipment is the raft itself, with its air pump for inflating—in case the automatic carbon dioxide inflating device fails to work—and its rubber dipper for bailing out. In addition, the flier has an inflated "Mae West" life jacket, a parachute back pack, and a seat pack.

Ready for More Emergencies
Once the raft is properly inflated, the pilot can crawl in, open his seat-pack, and have it ready for emergencies that might befall his one-man sea-going vessel.

This seat pack contains for the raft a pair of small hand paddles, two oak plugs, a repair kit, and a first aid kit. It also contains a can of emergency drinking water and a can of dye for a "sea-marker," a powder which can be used to make a huge colored spot in the water around the raft in case a possible rescuer comes in the vicinity. This "sea-marker" will remain visible for about two hours.

Should he be injured or ill the flier next may be interested in his medical kit containing compresses, sulfadiazine, seasick remedy, boric acid ointment for burns, morphine, and iodine.

Lastly the flier will open his back pack. This pack includes 25 feet of cotton line, reflector (for sun signaling), fishing kit, whistle, projector and Very cartridges (for signaling), waterproof electric light with an extra battery and light bulb, tarpaulin (or sea net, head-net, for protection against mosquitoes, safety pins, knife, adhesive, matches in waterproof container, compass, and equipment and chemicals for desalinating of seven pints of sea water to make it drinkable. For ready-prepared food, the stranded flier's pack contains a choice of neumann (dehydrated meat and fat), chocolate, and malted milk tablets. He has also salt tablets to replace salt lost in perspiration.

Instructions in Fishing Kit
To supplement his food, supply, should his rescue be long delayed, the flier can turn to his fishing kit. And the navy is taking no chances on his being an accomplished deep sea fisherman. Instructions on waterproof paper provided in the kit. Among other things, these instructions tell him to use the enclosed pork rind as bait to catch little fish to use for bait to catch the big ones that will provide meat in substantial quantities.

The flier's tarpaulin is yellow on one side and blue on the other for camouflage if necessary. His flashlight and his projector with Very cartridges are useful signaling devices at night. During the day, much of the flier's time will be given over to searching for possible rescuers. He is advised to keep flashing his sun-signaling mirror over the horizon even though he can see nothing, because the flier can see a range of 10 miles—farther than his eye can see.

Important in standardizing rescue equipment available to all the services has been the liaison committee on emergency rescue equipment established by the signal U. S. chiefs of staff. Rescue equipment similar to the navy equipment mentioned in this story is furnished by the army to its fliers.

Sgt. Little on Leave
CEDAR MILL—Sgt. Bud Little of Wendover air field, spent a few days home while enroute to Wichita Falls, Texas.

Ken Wilcox
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Traffic Deaths Total 222 for 1944 in State

Oregon traffic accidents claimed a toll of 222 lives and 4,839 persons were injured during the year 1944. Secretary of State Bob Farrell announced today. There were 30,750 accidents during the year. These figures are subject to revision in view of possible late reports, Farrell said.

Nineteen forty-three pedestrian toll was considerably higher than in 1942, Farrell said. Pedestrian fatalities totaled 80, an increase of 21 per cent over the toll of 66 in 1942.

The fatality toll of 222 lives lost in 1944 was a decrease of 18 per cent from the death toll of 273 lives in 1942. Injuries showed a five per cent decrease from the previous year when 5,141 persons were injured.

Total accidents dropped 18 per cent. There were 37,930 in 1942.

Of the 222 persons killed in accidents, 150 or 70 per cent died in accidents that occurred in rural areas. Last year, rural accidents accounted for 63 per cent of the total fatalities.

"The traffic toll constitutes a tragic blow at the war effort of this state," Farrell said, in commenting on the accident experience for 1944. "Accidents strike at two important factors in the war economy of the nation, transportation and manpower. By avoiding accidents—and most of them can be avoided through the exercise of ordinary care and common sense—we can speed the day when victory will be ours."

The secretary of state urged drivers and pedestrians to drive and walk with greater care during 1944.

Local Man Fined Drunk-Driving

Howard Leroy Foreman, 40, of Hillsboro was arrested Sunday and booked on a charge of driving while drunk. He was fined \$100 and costs Monday when he appeared in the local justice of the peace court.

Jarus Smith, 40, of Beaverton was arrested Sunday on a charge of being drunk on a public highway. He was fined \$20 and costs Monday in the Hillsboro justice of the peace court.

Felner Travis, 22-year-old soldier from Camp Adair, was arrested Saturday by state police on a charge of being drunk in a public place. He was turned over to the provost marshal from the camp Monday.

Leiter Patterson, 23, and Richard Huntman, 24, both of Hillsboro, were arrested last week on larceny charges in connection with the theft of an electric motor. Patterson pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. Disposal of the charge against Huntman has not been completed.

Theft of a truck tire Thursday night was reported to the sheriff by Inspector Feed & Grain of Hillsboro. Loss of three porch chairs from the A. C. Shute home at West Slope recently was also reported.

Theft of a man's wallet containing a \$19 check and \$100 in cash from the Aloha bus depot Friday was reported to the sheriff.

National Service Act Asked by FDR

(Continued from page 1)
circumstances of the German forces in South America, and the powerful impetus from the capture of towns on each side of Sarny, 36 miles inside Old Poland, which cut the main lateral railroad between the Nazis in the Ukraine and those to the north.

Border Statement Made
The Moscow radio Tuesday broadcast a statement that the Curzon line, drawn in 1919 by the allied powers, should provide the basis for the borders of soviet Russia and Poland. This line is a considerable distance west of the Polish frontier as it was finally established and as it existed until the Russian-German partition of Poland in September, 1939.

Yanks Take San Vittore
The fortress village of San Vittore, just six miles from Cassino and a flat plain leading toward Rome, fell to General Clark's 5th army Thursday after three days of desperate, no quarter street fighting with a German garrison.

Boat Loss Lighter
U-boat warfare cost the United Nations only only 40 per cent as much cargo tonnage in 1943 as in 1942, a joint Anglo-American statement reported Monday night.

Puis Heat on Japs
Hitler is reported doing his utmost to persuade Japan to attack Russia at once in an effort to avert a Nazi disaster on the Soviet front.

Count Ciano Executed
Germans report that Count Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, and four other former members of the fascist grand council were executed for treason Tuesday morning.

Chicago Convention Site
Republicans select Chicago for the 1944 presidential convention.

Mrs. Hoover Dies
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, 68, wife of former President Hoover, dies suddenly in New York Friday.

Kill PUD Issue
Voters of rural Hood River county voted heavily against authorizing their people's utility district directors to sell \$175,000,000 in revenue bonds to finance purchase of private utilities serving a large part of Oregon and Washington, including Portland. For the time being the hope of Hood River PUD directors to put the district into business on a scale which would have made northwest public power history is blasted.

Remember, in Argus Classified Ads, The More You Tell—The More You Sell.



FORWARD INTO BATTLE—Col. Douglas Sugg, second from left, infantry commander, rides with his troops in an engineers' boat up a shallow lagoon to the new beachhead on Arundel island in the South Pacific. These small craft keep the supplies moving freely to our troops. Are you doing your share to help them by buying more War Bonds?

Jury Awards Crash Damages

Damages totaling \$2,850 were allowed Roxie R. Nelson Monday by the jury hearing her action against Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Johns in circuit court. The plaintiff received \$2,500 general damages and \$350 special damages in the suit which arose from an automobile collision October 23 of last year on the Beaverton-Bertha highway near Beaverton. Jurors for the case were Alice Place, Dolia Bear, Francis E. Rowell, Grace S. Bailey, Laura E. Harris, Ellen B. Johnson, Hettie Shepard, Dorothy C. Broderick, Ida Smith, Helen E. Morrison, Ralph A. Withycombe and Carl O. Peterson. Johns is serving with the navy and was not present for the trial.

Another damage action against Mr. and Mrs. Johns was filed Monday by the husband of Mrs. Nelson. He seeks \$400 damages to his car in the accident and \$3,500 general damages for the loss of the services of his wife.

Verdict for the defendant with no damages was returned Friday in the trial of the damage action of Otis Gray against Elihu Vashbinder in circuit court here. The suit arose from an automobile accident October 3, 1942, on the West Side highway at Tigard. Jurors hearing the evidence were Mabel Govt, Helen E. Morrison, Ellen B. Johnson, Ida Smith, Hettie Shepard, Francis E. Rowell, Adeline Frost, Alice Place, Grace S. Bailey, Jessie Fleet, Martha Gueber and Alfred Pieren.

Funeral Rites Held
Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Farris Jones, who died last week, were held Monday afternoon at the Donelson & Sewell chapel, and interment was in Fir Lawn cemetery.

If you have a house, an apartment or a room to rent—use the Argus want ads.

Local Marine Did His Bit in Tarawa Fighting As Indicated by Reporter

The following story printed in the Stickney S. D. newspaper concerns a Hillsboro marine, Pfc. Paul Barrows, son of George H. Barrows of route 4 Hillsboro, and his part at Tarawa. Paul enlisted while living at Laurel December 9, 1941, two days after the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He is a veteran of the Guadalcanal fighting also. Mr. Barrows has two other sons in the marines, George, who enlisted January 12, 1942, and Ernest, who joined up in June, 1942. A fourth son, Arthur, went into the merchant marines in October, 1943.

(M. Tech. Sgt. Jim G. Lucas, Tulsa, Okla., a marine corps combat correspondent, in Associated Press.)

TARAWA—(Delayed)—The boys on Tarawa are talking about "Red Dog" Wallace, the Jap Killer, just as they did on Guadalcanal.

"Red Dog" is Cpl. James A. Wallace, 26, of route 2, Walla Walla, Wash. On Guadalcanal, he was a private first class.

Cpl. Wallace's work on Tarawa started calmly enough. His squad was sent to blast out a Japanese pillbox. When they finished they counted 21 bodies outside the entrance, eight in the doorway and 22 inside.

The bulk of the work was done, Wallace told me, by Pfc. Paul T. Barrows of Stickney, S. D. His machine gunner, and Pfc. A. G. Richmond of Popular Bluff, Mo., operating the Browning automatic rifle.

"When the Japs ceased firing from the pillbox, Wallace and Richmond decided to enter.

"We went inside after throwing four hand grenades as a sort of an announcement," he said. "We found only one Jap. He started to pick up a rifle, but he never finished the job. I shot him."

Outside Wallace killed two more while his squad captured a third. The "real fun" came, Wallace said, after the last Jap had surrendered and he and his men were sitting around.

"Four Japs came up behind us from a U-shaped dugout," he said. "A bunch of the boys saw them and yelled. It wasn't much work to get rid of them."

"We decided after that there might be some more in the dugout. I saw one come out with a rifle and I got him. So we built a fire at the entrance and plugged the air pipe. Richmond found a trap door so we built a fire there. A marine gunnery sergeant shook the palm

fronds at the front entrance, and one of the Japs inside threw out a hand grenade. Three more Japs came running out, and we got them. We decided to quit playing so we threw in four two-pound TNT charges, two at each entrance. Brother, it blew Japs all over the place."

Later the bodies of 18 Japs were found in the wrecked pillbox. On the same night, members of Wallace's squad killed three Japanese in their bivouac area.

On Guadalcanal, Cpl. Wallace distinguished himself by saving the life of a marine lieutenant, wounded deep in Japanese territory. For the action he received the Silver Star medal.

Scrap Disposal Sought
Steps toward the removal of all remaining scrap piles in the county are being taken this week by W. G. Ide, newly-appointed county salvage chairman.

Build Boats! Buy War Bonds!

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. A-1162.

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