

Commencement Held at Pacific

Washington county was well represented among the 23 seniors who received degrees at the "under the oaks" commencement exercises at Pacific university Wednesday. This fourth wartime graduation class is the largest in world war II. The commencement address was given by Governor Earl Snell. County students graduating were: Joyce Kellington, Marjorie Kidney, Katherine Wiley, Hillsboro; Norma Bates, Gaston; Frank Brodersen, Clara Dawson, Nola Virginia Petroff, Betty Parson Serman, Forest Grove, A. B. degrees.

Betty Davis, Hillsboro, and Marjorie Duxbury Vickers, Forest Grove, B. S. degrees.

Berry Platoon Need More Pickers

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Blank, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Sheeple served as leaders last year.



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British Act in Syria; Rule in Reich Smoothed

Britain ordered her commander in the Middle East to intervene in the fighting between French and Syrians Wednesday. Prime Minister Churchill called on De Gaulle to withdraw French troops to their barracks to prevent further bloodshed in strategic Levant.

Reich Rule Smoothed
Moscow announcement of an imminent meeting of Allied control commission for Germany indicates that Russia, America and Britain were agreed on main points of policy in three-way occupation of the Reich.

Close Trap on Japs
Americans closed two separate pincers around perhaps thousands of Japanese near conquered Shuri in Southern Okinawa Thursday.

Pass to Offensive
Gen. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, said Thursday that the Allies were passing from the defensive to offensive in China.

Bomb Kills Six
Undersecretary of War Patterson announced that a mother and five children were killed in a western state by a bomb from one of the long-range Japanese balloons sporadically attacking western part of country.

Kai-shek Resigns
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek resigns as premier of China, but retained his post of president.

Casualties Pass Million
U. S. casualties now at 1,002,887, of whom 227,097 were killed.

Bombing Nips
American bombers pour more than 500 tons of bombs on Jap positions on Luzon as drive to capture last enemy pockets gains speed.

Okinawa Said Deciding Battle
Japanese Prime Minister Suzuki tells cabinet the battle of Okinawa is deciding battle of the war.

Thursday, May 24
Reinforce Invasion Coast

Japs reinforce "invasion" coast of China. Tokyo smolders from biggest Superfort raid. Marine reinforcements enter battle for Naha.

Friday, May 25
Yank Naval Ships Damaged

A light American naval ship damaged in a strong 18-hour Jap air attack on America's Okinawa forces Thursday night and Sunday. Attempts made to land Jap troops on Yontan airfield, but they were quickly wiped out. Navy announces loss of Okinawa of five vessels, including destroyer Little.

Form New Government
Prime Minister Churchill completes cabinet with his own party in saddle.

Guerrillas Take Two Towns
Guerrilla forces take Infanta and Misamis on Luzon. Easterners Americans continue advances. On Mindanao Yanks capture Lincuan airdrome.

Saturday, May 26
Tokyo Almost Destroyed

Tokyo described by enemy radio as "literally scorched to ground" by large B-29 raid. Thursday and early Saturday. Imperial palace reported hit. Thirty-one B-29s lost in two raids.

Rains Impede Yanks
Heavy rains impede American action on Okinawa.

Chinese Battle Along Coast
Chinese troops battle north along China's vulnerable east coast toward relief of local militia locked in fighting with Japs at Siau.

Sunday, May 27
Capture Important Port

Chinese in most important victory in mobile, capture big treaty of Yungling (Nanning) in China's deep south and cut Japan's vital overland highway lifeline to Indo-China and Singapore.

Blast Concentrations
Navy guns and aerial strafing smashed Japanese troop concentrations south of Shuri on Okinawa Sunday.

Monday, May 29
Suicide Pilots Hit Ships

U. S. troops made large gains on both eastern and western Okinawa Monday, but Jap suicide pilots, attacking in force, sank one light naval unit and inflicted damage on 12 other light units.

Bomb Yokohama
B-29s bombed Yokohama on Honshu island for first time Monday.

Take Important Town
U. S. infantrymen capture strategic town of Santa Fe, north of Balet pass of northern Luzon.

Tuesday, May 29
Tokyo in Ruins

Announcement made that 51 square miles of Tokyo destroyed and that very little was left of the Japanese capital, while stiff winds fan flames through Yokohama, target Tuesday for 500 B-29s in biggest daylight aerial strike against Japan.

Okinawa Castle Stormed
U. S. Marines storm way into medieval castle of Shuri, key stone strong point in center of flanked

Jap defense line on southern Okinawa.

Secure Water Supply
Americans on Luzon capture Wawa dam and complete their control of vast water supply of Manila.

Chinese Widen Gap
Chinese troops widen to 120 miles a gap in Japanese line in southern end of Japan's land bridge to southeast Asia.

Wednesday, May 30
Ship Repair Job Vexes

Navy announces that home front "battle of ship repairs not progressing satisfactorily" as Japanese step up their aerial attacks as the war approaches their shores.

Raise Flag on Shuri
American flag raised over Okinawa's Shuri castle by 1st marine division. Marines and doughboys move to encircle Jap survivors in medieval fortress.

Pursue Japs
Chinese veterans, hot on the heels of Japanese forces, reported pulling out of south China, ripped along a 30-mile front Wednesday toward former American air base city of Lauchow.

Compress Japs
American compress Japanese forces on Mindanao in latest unexplored mountainous country.

Intercession Asked
Lebanon calls volunteers to colors as explosion near east situation grew more critical, and French troops, fighting Arab irregulars in Syria, were reported to have occupied parliament building in Damascus. Syria appeals for immediate intervention by Britain and U. S.

Roof Fire Damages
Firemen were called out Wednesday evening for a roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamburg near Shute park. The fire, believed to have started from the chimney, caused damage estimated at not more than \$25, according to Fire Chief Wilbur Dillon.

Beaverton Soldier Killed in Germany

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lived by a brother, Cpl. Arnold Yeomans, with the army in the Hawaiian islands, and Ray Yeomans Jr. of Beaverton; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Greaser of Portland and Mrs. Geneva Hoak of Beaverton.

Pfc. Frank W. Clifton, brother of Milton Clifton, Forest Grove, was killed in action with the marine corps.

Clyde May with the U. S. marines was killed in action on Okinawa, according to word received by his grandfather, Willis May of Huxton-Manning.

Marine Wounded
Pvt. Arthur D. Huntington of Hillsboro was wounded in action on Okinawa May 18, according to word received from the navy department by his wife.

Pvt. Huntington enlisted in the marines in May, 1944, and has been overseas for nine months. He attended schools in Omaha, Neb., and has lived in Hillsboro since January, 1944. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed as an electrician by Oregon Sawmills.

Pfc. Ronald D. Siders, was wounded in action in February while serving with the 3rd army in Germany according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siders of North Plains. Both legs were badly injured, so he is unable to walk, and in April when he wrote his letter, he was in the army hospital in Germany, but plans were to move him to a hospital in England.

Floyd attended grade school at Shady Brook, and went into the army on October 2, 1942. Prior to entering the regular service he served in the headquarters detachment of the state guard in Hillsboro. His wife is living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Siders also have sons, Pfc. Leland Siders, serving

in the army on Okinawa, and T. S. Jack R. Siders with Gen. Patton's 3rd in Germany.

First Lt. Wilbur M. Osterloh, husband of Mrs. Ervoss H. Osterloh, Beaverton, has been wounded in action in the Pacific area.

Pvt. Stanley Branson, son of Mrs. Fred Meyers of Chehalis Mountain, writes relatives here that he is in a hospital after "sustaining a Jap bullet," but is recovering satisfactorily.

Harry Seabold, at his first combat assignment, is being shipped to the front lines in the Pacific area.

Esther Douglas having that "let down" feeling after going back to work last week on her return from Washington, D. C., where she visited a month with her husband, Charles Douglas, with the Philco Radio branch of the service.

Whiskey Stolen
Theft of a case of whiskey from his delivery truck at Beaverton Thursday evening was reported to the sheriff by Charles Zimwalt of Forest Grove. Zimwalt, driver for a truck line, told officers the liquor was taken from his truck while he was making a delivery to the state liquor store at Beaverton.

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Whoozinit

(Not necessarily news)

Adrian Young feeling slighted without having to study. Max Reeder having tractoritis.

Mabel Grass being back for an Arnie reunion. Cousin-in-law investigating the city dump problem.

Harry Seabold at his first combat assignment. People dumping tin cans at the city dump in spite of the money pleas that they be saved to fill a vital war need.

Neon signs brightening up Third Avenue. The housing situation causing headaches for business people needing help.

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Ideas for Spring Meals

CREAMED NEW POTATOES AND PEAS

Add cooked, peeled, new potatoes and cooked peas to medium thick white sauce, sprinkle with paprika.

RADISH SLAW
Combine thinly sliced, washed radishes with salad dressing, season with salt and pepper, and garnish with parsley.

ASPARAGUS WITH MCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Beat 1 egg white until stiff but not dry; fold in 1 cup mayonnaise. Pour to 1 1/2-inch thickness in shallow baking dish; place 4 to 5 minutes under very hot broiler until delicately browned, about 1 minute. Makes 1 cup. Serve over asparagus.

RHUBARB CREAM PIE

3/4 cup sugar 1 tbsp. grated 1 tsp. cinnamon orange rind 4 tps. cornstarch 3 tps. 1/4 tsp. salt orange mar- 2 cups cooked rhubarb malade sweetened rhu- Baked pastry barb and juice shell

Combine sugar, cinnamon, cornstarch, and salt; add to rhubarb; and cook about 10 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add orange rind and beaten egg yolks; cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool; pour into baked pastry shell. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry; fold in orange marmalade. Pile lightly on pie; bake 15 minutes, or until well browned, in slow oven (300° F.). Makes 9-inch pie. Serves 6.

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