

Betty Ann Clapshaw "Goddess of Liberty"

(Continued from page 1)

tion was started in 1929 by the Hillsboro chamber of commerce and has been a popular feature ever since. Girls receiving the honor were: Gladys Kurath, 1931; Mildred Danielson, 1932; Zola Wolfe, 1933; Jos Hult, 1934; Tille Hoff, 1935; Bernice Howard, 1936; Dorothy Challa, 1937; Virginia Perkins, 1938; Alma Edling, 1939; Mary Jane Butterworth, 1940.

Miss Barbara Twiford, who has been attending University of Oregon, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Twiford of Scholls. She visited Hillsboro friends on Monday.

Mrs. Elsie O'Brien of Portland was a guest from Friday to Sunday of Mrs. E. A. Griffith, a girlhood friend.

"Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away."—St. Mark 13:31

Whosoever-Will Tabernacle

(above North Plains)

SUNDAY—10:30 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages.
11:30 a. m., Morning Worship, "Render Unto God the Things That Are God's," sermon by Rev. Orin Hufschon.

3:00 p. m., Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m., Evangelistic Service, "Harvest Time," sermon by Pastor.

TUESDAY—8:00 p. m., Evangelistic Service, "What Next?" sermon by Rev. Orin Hufschon.

—REV. MELVIN E. JAMES, Pastor

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ERNIE'S SIGNAL SERVICE

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Hillsboro, Ore.

Delegates Give Security Pact Unanimous Vote

World security charter adopted Monday in San Francisco by unanimous vote of the delegates from 50 nations.

Charter Use Pleased

President Truman closed one of the greatest assemblies of history at San Francisco with the assurance that "You have created a great instrument for peace." The president appealed to the delegates to make the charter "a living thing" to seek its immediate ratification. He promised: "I shall send this charter to the United States senate at once. I am sure that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of my country and of their representatives in the senate is in favor of immediate ratification."

Stettinius Resigns

Resignation of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius was announced Wednesday afternoon from Independence, Mo., by President Truman.

Report Yank Invasion

An American invasion of Kume island on the flank of newly acquired Okinawa reported Wednesday by Tokyo radio as Jap troops in the Northern Philippines fled to the mountains from the jaws of rapidly closing Yank trap.

More Japs Surrender

U. S. 10th army forces mopping up Okinawa ran nip losses up to 11,351 as they rounded up 802 more prisoners. Most were taken with surrender leaflets. Japs hurled new waves of suicide aircraft at Okinawa Monday. They lost 12 in the attack and caused no damage. Search indicates Japs took no U. S. prisoners on Okinawa.

B-29s Wrecked

U. S. attack on Japanese oil refineries, aircraft factories and ship plants, American planes, based on Okinawa, blast Nip shipping.

Borneo Hit Again

U. S. planes stage another smashing raid on the invasion-ramp Balikpapan area of eastern Borneo.

Chinese Advance on Shanghai
Chinese troops rip 16 miles up China's "invasion" coast toward Shanghai in new pursuit of withdrawing Japanese forces.

To Continue Supplies

Lend-lease agreement with Russia will not be renewed when it expires June 30, but the U. S. will continue to send military supplies to Siberia, it was revealed Monday.

Polish in Accord

Moscow announces complete accord reached among Polish groups meeting in Moscow on formation of a new Polish government.

Geiger Heads Marines

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger named Friday as marine corps' chief field commander.

Stillwell in Command

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell named new commander of U. S. 10th army, succeeding late Gen. Buckner, President in Portland.

President Truman receives big welcome in short stop in Portland Monday.

Put Off Guard

Lack of second invasion of Europe put Nazis off guard, Col. Gen. Jodl says in questioning.

Visits Relatives Here

Rev. Louis Sohler has returned to Grants Pass after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sohler, and other relatives. During the week he officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Amato, and also the funeral of his uncle, B. J. Pranger.

Peace Worth Price Wanted by Soldiers

(Continued from page 1)

A pretty good intelligence system, Captain Ross did not know about his first air raid until he stepped out of his tent one morning to find three large bombers doing the center of the company street. They had been dropped by a crippled Flying Fortress, but luckily turned out to be duds. At that time the Japs held air superiority.

A soldier needs his first combat action to make him a real soldier, asserted the local officer in telling about the Salamaua campaign, the first for the local boys. Supplies were moved in small coastal trawlers when the first assault landing at night was made at Nasau Bay.

The surf was so high that it upset the assault, but the Japs mistook two caterpillar tractors for tanks, and withdrew with the result that casualties were light. The battle for Roosevelt ridge was the first real battle for the Hillsboro soldiers, according to Ross, who said that it was all chewed up and barren before it was finally taken.

The jungle was so dense that it was impossible to see and nearly all artillery observation was by sound and splinter. He said they were six weeks in moving ahead 20 yards and that it was here that Sgt. Don Crumican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crumican of Hillsboro, was killed by Japanese cross-fire. Salamaua was finally taken by a landing in the rear.

Bonds Buy Supplies

After that the division returned to Australia for reconditioning and the next act was an assault landing at Hollandia, which was taken by surprise. Capt. Ross says that whenever he buys a war bond, he thinks about how it is helping to replace supplies lost when a lone Jap plane dropped a lone bomb on a gasoline dump, resulting in a fire that ruined almost all supplies on the beach at Hollandia. He recalled that when a group of 70 Japs saw that they were surrounded and that their plight was hopeless they blew themselves up with hand grenades. This he said, was their first indication of how stubborn the Japs could be.

That this is a small world was the reaction of Capt. Ross, who met Lt. Frank Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ryan of Hillsboro, on a newly-captured airfield in this campaign. Ross was with the first group of soldiers to arrive at the airfield and Lt. Ryan was with the first 24th division group on the airfield.

The first repulse helped the division come to Biak, according to the speaker, who said however that they quickly recovered. Results of the campaign revealed that the Japanese were superior in manpower by two to one. He held that whenever you read about mopping up operations beginning, you take it for granted that some tough fighting lies ahead.

Referring to his part in the Philippines campaign, the young officer said he directed the artillery fire by airplane. The Filipinos regard the Americans as liberators and heroes, but that it is important that they help them in their economy as there is little food and clothing.

Capt. Ross was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry at Salamaua and the air medal for air observation in the Philippines. He was wounded in New Guinea. When Ross left here in 1940 he was sergeant, was promoted on the field in New Guinea to lieutenant and has since won two advanced decorations in the Pacific industry.

Professor E. H. Wiegand of Oregon State college will speak at the luncheon today on "Developments in the Food Industry." Keith Fenner will be chairman. Morris Weil was chairman last Thursday.

Chairman R. R. Easter of Hillsboro grade school district and Chairman M. P. Cady of the Hillsboro union high school district urged support of the school program here.

Easter pointed out that a bond issue election to provide for the rehabilitation of the grade school plant here would probably be held later in the summer.

Among former ministers serving in this county assigned elsewhere are: Rev. S. H. Ray, at Salem; Rev. Alexander Hawthorne, formerly of Hillsboro, to Tangent.

Free acts are scheduled for 1 and 7:30 p. m. and the Washington county band will play all during the day. Another western show is planned by the Tualatin Valley rodeo association at 2 p. m. in the ball park. The day will be completed with dancing in the auditorium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with Joe Dardis' orchestra.

Flag-raising ceremonies are planned at the park for 10 a. m., followed by patriotic exercises in auditorium at 10:30. Judge R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro will give the address. Veterans of the 41st division and other world war 2 veterans are honored on funeral or leave will be honor guests at the program. Veterans of all wars are invited to attend the exercises which are sponsored by the Allied Veterans Commanders Council.

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In the Window

Exhibited in the windows during the past week are a potato which looks like a cracked nut with a small potato bursting through, a small potato with a large potato of route 2, Hillsboro, some immense leaves from a walnut tree growing in the J. A. Swanson place near Hillsboro, brought in by Dean Swanson.

War relics exhibited in the window include Nazi coins and medals sent to Mrs. Peterson of Hillsboro by her husband, Sgt. Vernon Peterson, who served with the U. S. army in Germany.

Models of P-38 and German plane made by a German prisoner in Shelly sent to his son Tommy by Elmer G. Walter, CMM, U. S. navy.

A collection of German weapons, sent by Pte. Taranoff to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taranoff, sent to his son by Pte. Walter Herbert to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herbert of route 1, Cornelius.

Nazi money vases sent from Okinawa by Lt. Wilbur Griebeler to his wife, Oradell Griebeler of Hillsboro.

Jap invasion money sent to Mrs. Nogle of Hillsboro by her husband, M. H. Nogle, U. S. merchant marine.

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