

Salem Flocks To See Units

Second Contingent of Troops Enter City; Others Due Today

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seers were welcomed. New field jackets of the light-weight windbreaker type, a recent issue hitherto not part of army uniform, were fingered and admired by golfers and horsemen. Anti-tank guns, low-

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 20—(P)—Collision of a freight truck with an army transport truck and an army reconnaissance car injured 10 Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers Tuesday on the Pacific highway two miles north of Woodland. The injured men, all privates, bound for California war games, were brought to the army hospital here.

mounted 37 mm. handloaders hitched like trailers behind trucks and "jeeps" (the G-P new small vehicle that goes anywhere in rapid order) were unhooded for a representative of the press while small boys nearby gazed big-eyed at this part of warfare. Kitchen trucks and trailers carrying rations for two meals (and

Major General George A. White, commanding the 41st division at Fort Lewis, Wash., conferred with Governor Charles A. Sprague here Tuesday, while on his way to California with his troops. General White said the troop movement which started early Monday was being carried out according to schedule and with little inconvenience to motorists.

garbage cans into which the neat soldierly dump the residue) were parked close to the buildings where the troops spent the night.

The 417 vehicles of the sub-column began arriving during the noon hour to replace Monday night's column which had "cleared" the fairgrounds at 11 a. m. "Comparable to the Ritz," declared officers as they viewed their bivouac. "Why this is soldiers' paradise, green grass, running water, well-kept buildings opened to us!"

One plane which had conveyed the line of march from Fort Lewis on its southward trek returned to its northern post, but the 116th observation squadron, less detachments, traveled as part of the 42 mile column.

Most of that column, however, is comprised of 15th infantrymen, and commander in charge of it is Colonel Jesse Ladd.

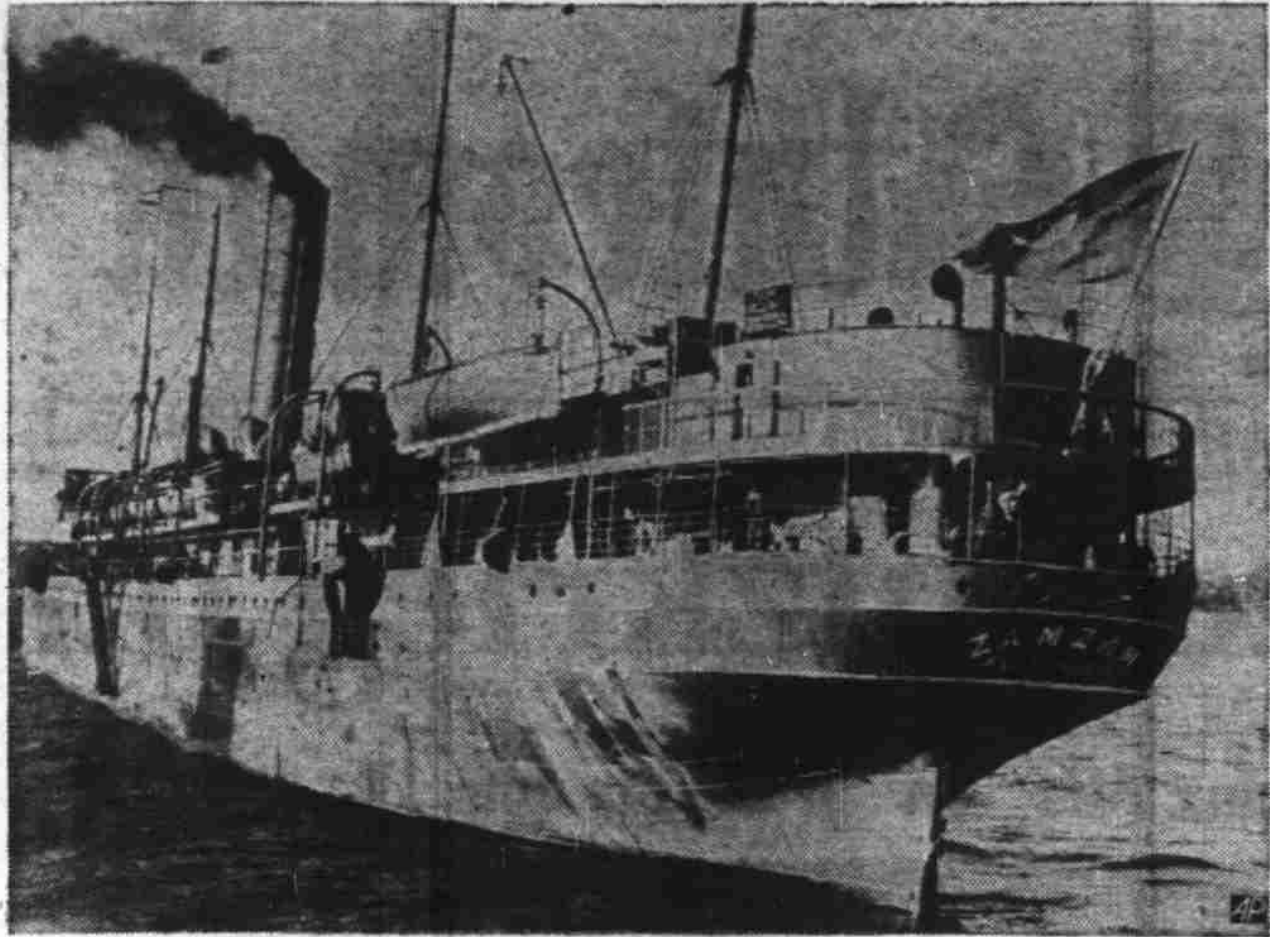
The 15th infantry is that famous "Can-Do" regiment which returned from China four years ago after a stay of many years in the Orient. Its pidgin English title is treasured by old-timers and raw recruits alike. Captain R. E. Leevy, public relations officer, declared last night.

Attached to the 15th are units of the 99th anti-tank battalion, and a detachment of the third signal corps. Included in the line of march is a unit of the third medical battalion, whose members are scattered along

Call Board

ELGINORE
Today — Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Eddie Foy, Jr. in "Country Fair."
Saturday — Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold in "Meet John Doe," Allan Jones, Susanna Foster, Margaret Lindsey in "There's Magic in Music."
GRAND
Today — George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes in "The Cowboy and the Blonde," Warren William in "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date."
CAPITOL
Today — Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby," Jack Holt, Marjorie Reynolds in "The Great Swindle."
Saturday — Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison in "They Met in Argentina," Rex Harrison in "Missing Ten Days."
STATE
Today — Randolph Scott, Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore in "Western Union," Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker in "You're the One."
Thursday — James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home."
Saturday night — Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."
HOLLYWOOD
Today — Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig in "Kitty Foyle," Jean Hersholt in "Melody for Three."
Thursday — Mary Brokers in "Go West," Tim Holt in "Wagon Train."
LIBERTY
Today — Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True," Marcia Mae Jones in "That Old Swamin' Hole."
Friday — Charles Starrett in "The Durango Kid," Jeffrey Lynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "My Love Came Back."

Ship Sunk, Passengers Saved, Say Nazis



Here is pictured the Zamzam, Egyptian vessel with 138 Americans aboard which is reported sunk in the South Atlantic and which the nazis say went down with the captain (right) William Gray Smith, aboard. According to late reports all the passengers were saved and will be sent to neutral countries.

its 42-mile length so that any injury may receive immediate attention without holding up the parade.

That parade, scheduled to commence again at 5:59 this morning when the first vehicle clears the airfields gate, is destined to attract even more sightseers than the longer one which ran through Salem on Monday.

Monday's long line of troop-filled trucks, commanders' cars and supply vans was good advertising for the nationwide show in which Salem shares this week, they opined. Each morning through Friday will see similar, though shorter lines, traveling by highway 99 past the east end of the state capitol building and down 12th street.

Troops leaving here this morning will be fed shortly after dawn and again when the line halts near Oakland for a hot luncheon, served "picnic-style" on paper plates. Not "soft" but merely efficient in this innovation, declare officers of the 15th, who point out that when men must wash mess equipment speed is sacrificed.

In spite of the speed which brought the procession a distance of 189 miles in half a day Tuesday only three flat tires and one set of hot brake shoes marred the journey. A heavy maintenance truck bringing up the rear makes all repairs and thus does away with serious traffic jams.

Radio communication between first car in the column and last, plus motorcycle messenger service makes of the otherwise awkward command a supple unit.

Traveling in five serials, which in turn are divided into march units, the column is accompanied by a state police guard. Military police and state police divided responsibility of directing traffic as the line moves through cities and towns.

Portland and Vancouver city officials met the troops as they traveled through Tuesday. Washington state police escorted them to the state's border where Oregon state officers took up the march.

Men quartered here Monday night and last night are part of the far west's greatest military movement in history, which is only one unit of a migration of army corps all over the United States, all making ready for army "games" in June.

While one column marches through Salem on to Roseburg another leaving Fort Lewis goes to Vancouver and thence to Bend; returning those who now travel by central Oregon are slated to cover highway 99 through Salem. Tonight's encampment probably will include heavy artillery equipment, the most showy of all land forces, officers with troops here Tuesday night said.

Seek Aluminum Plants

WASHINGTON, May 20—(P)—Possibility that the government might turn to new federally-financed plants and to Canada to meet a vastly increased new aluminum production goal was suggested Tuesday by R. S. Reynolds, president of Reynolds Metals Co.

Twins Puzzle University

Only One Pair Said to Be Easy to Tell Apart; All Boys but Two

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Lillburn, 1420 Court street, and their sister, Maybelle, is also a Willamette student. Frances is majoring in English and Florence in history.

Also Salem residents are Leland and Leonard Williams, 20, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 463 South Commercial street. Now freshmen, they plan to enter law school. They are members of the track squad.

Next town north on the twins list is Canby, where live Keith and Kenneth Markett, 20-year-old freshmen. They are premedical students, majoring in chemistry. Keith is right-handed, but Kent is left-handed.

Winfield and Richard Achor, 19, are juniors from Oregon City. The former is majoring in public administration before entering law school, and Richard is premedical, with a biology major.

Gerald and Gordon Jaffe, 23, are residents of Portland. They are freshmen and student ministers, Gerald at Fruitland and Clear Lake and Gordon at Labish.

Two Shipyards Will Reopen

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—(P)—At least two of San Francisco bay's 11 strike-bound shipyards will be reopened Wednesday "with the fewest cracked skulls possible," an AFL leader promised Tuesday, unless striking AFL and CIO machinists voluntarily agree to return to work.

Hopes of a peaceful settlement were pinned on an appeal tonight by Governor Culbert L. Olson to a mass meeting of strikers.

Lindy Speech Barred

PHILADELPHIA, May 20—(P)—Charles A. Lindbergh, scheduled to speak here May 29 under the sponsorship of the America first committee, Tuesday was denied the use of the academy of music.

Box Score

SALEM (9)	B H O A	VANCOUVER (9)	B H O A
Lanifro	4 0 4 3	Wardum	3 1 4 0
Lighth	4 0 0 0	McGinnis	3 2 2 5
Petrsm	4 1 1 0	Endres	4 0 3 0
Hrgstm	2 0 1 0	Jolly	3 1 1 0
Bates	1 3 1 0	Brenner	0 1 1 0
Shinn	3 0 0 0	Jewell	3 2 1 0
Gritth	2 0 3 3	Wright	4 1 1 1
Adams	1 0 1 0	Callix	0 0 0 2
Swope	0 0 0 0	Kershaw	2 0 1 2
Laeb	0 0 0 0	Lingua	2 1 3 0
Warren	2 0 4 1		
Grand	0 0 0 0		
Totals	28 24 12	Totals	28 27 11

Score by innings: 000 000 000—Salem 11; 111 000 000—Vancouver. Errors, Adams, Granado, McGinnis. Losing pitcher Swope. Two runs 1 hit off Swope in 1 1/2 innings; struck out 1; base on balls 6. Eight hits 7 runs off Laeb in 7 1/2 innings; struck out 4; base on balls 1. Two hits no runs off Kershaw in 9 innings; struck out 5; base on balls 2. Left on bases, Salem 1, Vancouver 18. Two base hits, McGinnis 3, Lingua. Runs batted in Jewell 3, Endres, Wright, Kershaw, Sacrifice, Kershaw, Stolen bases, Jolley, McGinnis 2. Double plays, Kershaw, McGinnis, Wright, Griffith, to Lanifero, to Bates 3; Lanifero to Griffith. Umpires, Kallis and Wetgerber.



Chile Putsch Is Quelled

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20—(P)—Thirty-two members of the vanguard organization, formerly known as Chile's Nazi party, were held Tuesday night on charges of plotting a second putsch against the government.

The arrests followed gunplay Friday night in which one radical party delegate was killed and four wounded. The police said vandals at that time sought to break up a radical party convention. Eight women who had been held were released.

Fined for Dumping

SILVERTON — John Zahler was handed a \$25 fine and costs on a charge of dumping rubbish in Silver creek, according to the report of Justice of the Peace Alf. O. Nelson, Monday. The complaint was sworn out by A. Amo.

Receive Pay Hikes

COQUILLE, May 20—(P)—Pay increases of 2 1/2 to 25 cents an hour for Coos county employes have been ordered because of the increased cost of living.

WCTU Leader Hurt

PORTLAND, May 20—(P)—Mrs. Ernesta Haig Buck, Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance Union president, suffered two broken legs, head and possibly other injuries in a traffic accident here.

Hollywood 15

Last Times Today **LIBERTY** "Melody for Three" with Jean Hersholt in "Kitty Foyle" **STATE** "You're the One" **HOLLYWOOD** "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" **GRAND** "The Cowboy and the Blonde" **ELGINORE** "Country Fair" **ELGINORE** "Meet John Doe" **ELGINORE** "There's Magic in Music" **ELGINORE** "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" **ELGINORE** "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"

PGE Plans Cut On Power Rate

Applies for Change in Charges; Would Save Users \$75,000

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actually would fall short of meeting the company's federal, state, county and city taxes, Polhemus declared. Application of this surcharge to the Bonneville standard rate would bring a reduction of 22 1/2 per cent, or from \$4.75 to \$3.68, in the monthly bill of a household buying 200 kilowatt hours of energy.

Other local surcharge rates in the Marion and Polk county area already determined are 10 per cent for Mt. Angel, Silverton, West Salem and Woodburn and 15 per cent for Aurora, Donald, Gervais, Hubbard, St. Paul and Turner.

Rural districts will continue to receive power at the "postage stamp" rate, Polhemus said.

Presentation of the new rates to the public is the result of studies conducted since the summer of 1940 by Prof. F. O. McMillan, head of the department of electrical engineering at Oregon State college, at the request of the company, the PGE president explained. Studies for areas outside of Marion and Polk counties are still in progress.

Polhemus predicted that the PGE's new rate policy would "ultimately have far-reaching effects on electric service costs in the territory served by PGE."

"The new 'locality surcharge' policy," he continued, "is in line with the rate-making policies of the PUDs and municipalities distributing Bonneville power."

"Changing conditions have made the adoption of 'locality surcharge' rates opportune. PGE's rural rates are now among the very lowest for large country areas in the United States. Also a new source of energy—Bonneville dam—has come into operation, and PGE is buying every kilowatt-hour of Bonneville energy that it can obtain."

"Under Portland General Electric's 'locality surcharge' rate policy, each community will be given incentive to earn lower rates by increasing its use of electricity, and by helping keep down the costs of operation."

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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at the rest of the group. "Come on, step lively!"
Not a man moved.
The officer turned to his superior.

"There appear to be eight missing, sir," he said.
Von Schier cleared his throat. "Beg pardon, sir," he said, "but all those names you read off are mine. I'm Constantine William Frederick Gerhart Percival Leo Francis Otto Von Schier."

Sure, it was the United States army. They finally called him Butch and let it go at that.

ENDEAVORERS TO SEEK LOVING UP
Four-county group to hold meeting in Silasbee tonight at 7:30
Headline in Beaumont, Texas, paper.

Since the army has been in town Mr. Zante, the demon motorist, has been looking at his fenders and wondering why he didn't get the idea first and buy a blitz buggy, too.

Salem Y Gleemen Concert Takes Plaudits of Good Audience

By MAXINE BUREN

The Salem Y Gleemen Tuesday night appeared in their second annual concert, singing to a more-than-fair sized crowd, under the direction of Conductor Edouard Hurlimann.

Selections were varied, with some numbers rather unusual for a men's singing group. Opening with Franz "Dedication" and continuing with Deems Taylor's "May Day Carol," the complete chorus sang "Dear Land of Home" by Sibelius (one of their very best numbers, by the way) a "Merry Festal Day" by Smetana; Sullivan's "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" and "The Long Day Closes," and the "Hunting Song" by Clokey.

The quartet, in a freighting setting, sang "Careless Love," Max Alford singing the incidental solo, and "Home on the Range," with the solo part taken by Richard Barton. Ronald Craven sang "The Little Hills are Calling" as a solo number in this group.

The small chorus of nine voices presented "Hills of Home" by Bower and "Water Boy" by Mac Arthur with Ronald Craven and Richard Barton singing the solos. The latter was repeated as an encore.

"From Wilderness to Wonderland" was sung with much gusto by the chorus which appeared during the centennial celebration.

The soloist, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells, was in sharp contrast to the men singers.

This young Salem singer has developed considerably since going east several years ago. Her voice is sweet and true in tone and seems especially adapted to such numbers as "Lullaby" by Brahms, which she sang as a solo number, and "Connais-tu le pays" from Mignon Thomas.

But her singing of the spirited "Oh No John!" was especially good, as she forgot formality and acted the part of the shy maiden answering a proposal of marriage. Her other numbers were "Whither?" by Schubert; "Calm As the Night" by Bohm; "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman; "Danny Boy"; "Mountains" by Rasbach, and the sweet, though less familiar, "Velvet Shoes" by Thompson.

King Named to Succeed Brand

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Lieutenant in the US army air service.

Admitted to the Oregon bar in 1929, King opened an office at Myrtle Point. He served as state representative from Coos county in 1925 and 1927. Since 1938 he has been Myrtle Point's city attorney.

Farrish Tames Farmers, 7-6

Farrish's crack softball nine took a 7 to 6 decision over the senior high school Future Farmers in an intramural contest Tuesday at Olinger.

The win puts the northend Juniors definitely in the intramural first spot, a half game ahead of Gurnee Fleisher's Leslies. The championship will be decided in the Parrish-Leslie clash Friday at Leslie which winds up the intramural play.

Draft Patents Asked

WASHINGTON, May 20—(P)—Senator Bone (D-Wash.), chairman of the senate patents committee, said Tuesday he would urge the government to "draft" patent rights during the national emergency the same as "our boys are drafted into the army."



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Virginia Gilmore
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—END HIT—
Orrin Tucker Bonnie Baker
"You're the One"
Time 1:00, 4:15, 7:35, 10:50
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