

MacArthur Planes Sink Jap Cruiser in Flames, Rabaul, Batter Another Heavily

Senior Class Glee Victors

Centennial Is Theme At Willamette; Mill Creek Gets Juniors

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sophomores, second, and freshmen, third. Total points awarded to the classes were seniors 21, freshmen 27, sophomores 30, juniors 32.

"Our Next Century," words by Ruth Matthews and music by Betty Sackett, was the junior song. Ray Short wrote the words and music for the sophomore song, "Wheels of Progress." "Facing the Dawn" was the title of the freshman song with words written by Pauline Olson and music by Margaret Anderson.

Formations carried out the centennial theme with juniors forming a wagon wheel and an 1842 which changed into a 1942. Sophomore formation was a square of girls in white outlined by the boys in black, first forming 100 and then WU. Freshmen, who greatly outnumbered the other classes, formed an 1842 and then a 1942.

The gymnasium was colorful with cardinal and gold crepe paper streamers and the Willamette seal decorating the balcony and ceiling. The backdrop behind the stage depicted the old and new Willamette with a picture of the first building in 1842 and Collins Hall in 1942.

Judges for the glee were Hugh Morrow, Miss Ada Ross and Dr. Helen Pearce, words; Virginia Ward Elliott, Prof. T. S. Roberts, Dean Melvin Geist, music; Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Silas Gaiser and H. V. Collins, presentation.

Jack Glase, freshman class president, introduced Willamette's Century Girl, Nancy Austin, who gave the official address of welcome to the 2000 alumni, parents, faculty, trustees and friends who attended. Also on the program was the appearance of the a cappella choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist, and a novelty song composed and sung by a group of senior men.

The post-glee chapel will be held Monday morning, when the two winning classes will present their songs and the other two classes will give their parades. After chapel, the losing juniors will take their swim in the mill stream.

Japs' Burma Forces Mass

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Thrusts made so far up the Irrawaddy from the south were described as only feaver skirmishes to test the British defense zone guarding the way to Prome and the Yenangyaung oil fields from that direction.

The British announced today that one such thrust which carried the Japanese into Lepidap, 65 miles south of Prome, had been repulsed by a Gloucester infantry regiment supported by tanks.

A communiqué said that 600 Japanese, driven from the town, dispersed to nearby villages and then were scattered back from these by the tanks and infantry.

Guarding the British left flank, Gen. Stilwell's Chinese troops were said to have destroyed three Japanese armored cars and inflicted 700 casualties on the Japanese in the fight near Prome.

The Fifth army, part of Stilwell's command, itself is mechanized to an extent unusual for the Chinese, it was disclosed. This is the army which defeated the Japanese in the second battle for Changsha in the campaign on their home soil.

Stilwell is known to be highly pleased at his appointment by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to lead the fifth and sixth armies of Burma.

Visits Parents at Silverton Hills

SILVERTON HILLS—Mrs. John Kleeb (Eunice Maulding) and small daughter, Camilla, of Seattle, are guests at the home of Mrs. Kleeb's parents, the J. H. Maulding. Kleeb, a former Silverton boy, is now examined for the State Savings Loan and Credit association, Seattle.

On the honor roll at Mt. View school this week were Arthur Sacher, Dolly Cummings, Peter Tolmoff, Dayle Harmon, Carol Ginchrik and Walter Tolmoff.

Shortage of tires forces Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter to move from their home here to Silverton where Porter is employed.

Lorraine Anderson, 16, has been quite ill with a severe case of influenza, is reported here.

Dies of Injuries

PORTLAND, March 21—(AP) William W. Bullock, 52, Portland, was killed instantly Friday night in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Tualatin Valley highway here.

McNary Will Again Run

Senator Unable to Come for Campaign; Many File Here

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to Oregon for the campaign. In whatever capacity we serve the government, the nation's crisis permits no neglect of duties in these perilous times."

"Rightly, public sentiment is demanding that neither profits, service charges, social gains nor any other factor be permitted to stand in the way of producing every item of equipment for American soldiers and sailors overseas or those who are defending the home front. This situation is desirable in the sense that it promises to force the taking of certain corrective steps which will assure more effective and less wasteful methods of conducting our war activities. Our task now is to work out a formula which will command the support of all and prevent internal strife which might nullify the progress made at the cost of great sacrifices. In a small way I am striving to do my part."

"I am sure, therefore, that those who have supported me for many years and others in my state will not fail to recognize my full appreciation for their confidence and support."

Most contested race for a Salem city council position to date is that for the big east sixth ward, which until Friday was without a candidate.

To the name of E. R. Wagner, were added those of Lloyd R. Moore and Clark M. Craig on Saturday.

Moore is an employee in a downtown hardware store and president of the Salem series of Eagles. Craig operates a confectionery store at the intersection of 17th and Market streets. The place sought is that now held by Alderman Philip Holmes, who has announced he will not be a candidate.

Tales of savage outbursts and predictions that the head hunters might revert to cannibalism were told.

The refugees said white settlers began leaving and the civic administration collapsed soon after the first Japanese bombs fell in the north coast villages. Headmen wrecked plantation houses and wild bush natives from the hills joined in the looting.

The first official act of the wildly-acclaimed MacArthur — most successful of allied generals in this war — was to call on Sir Winston Dugan, governor of Victoria state. The supreme commander of the Anzac area was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, US minister to New Zealand, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of MacArthur's Philippine staff.

MacArthur and his staff spent much of the day in military consultations with allied war leaders at his Melbourne hotel suite.

To the cheering thousands which gave him the most tumultuous welcome ever accorded a person in Australia, the general said:

"I shall keep a soldier's faith."

That faith was partially substantiated by hundreds of khaki-clad United States troops interspersed among the exultant crowds. They were troops from convoys recently arrived.

Spring—No Nazi Drive

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body of the Russian attackers was hammering at strongly-fortified positions around the city, other Soviet units—presumably guerrillas—were said by the Moscow radio to be battling fiercely for a German-built supply base at Poltava, 85 miles farther west.

To add to the burden of the hard-pressed and high command, already straining every effort to rush new reserves to the front, word reached Moscow from Siberia, that "tens of highly-trained divisions" are on call in Siberia, ready to move to the front on a moment's notice.

There was little likelihood the Russian war machine would run short of materials, either. For British observers just returned from the Soviet Union reported that United States and British-made tanks, guns and planes were being brought in constantly.

Rush Business in Tax Collection Done in Polk

DALLAS—The sheriff's office in Polk county did a rush business from the 15th to the 17th of March, collecting \$259,376.23 or 69.3 per cent of the 1941-1942 tax roll, which amounts to \$373,985.31.

By Tuesday night the amount was totaled and turned over to the county treasurer, establishing a record for speed. Mrs. Forrest Yexley with Mrs. C. P. Helgerson as assistant, takes charge of the tax department.

Killed in Accident

HILLSBORO, March 21—(AP) William W. Bullock, 52, Portland, was killed instantly Friday night in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Tualatin Valley highway here.

Governor Names Interstate Body

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Saturday announced the appointment of two members and reappointment of three members of the governor's committee on interstate cooperation, created under an act of the 1937 legislature.

The members are Budget Director George K. Aiken, Secretary R. H. Mills of the board of control, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, Industrial Accident Commissioner C. M. Ryerson, Deputy Secretary of State George H. Flagg.

Government Seizes Road

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terms seldom, if ever, used by a new deal official, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, accused the unions Saturday of a long list of misdeeds which, he asserted, were preventing the efficient use of men and machines and hampering the distribution of civilian necessities.

He charged organized labor with injuring or destroying independent business men, and holding farmers and consumers "at its mercy," of impeding the distribution of housing and food, and of "undemocratic procedure" within itself.

On the witness stand of the house judiciary committee, he said a pending bill to require the registration of labor unions was insufficient to protect the public from the practices which he alleged.

"No other group in our society" could do anything like the things of which he complained and escape punishment, he said.

"Today, under federal law, there is no right of the farmer which labor is bound to respect; there is no right of the consumer which labor is bound to respect; and there is no right of the small business man which labor is bound to respect," he asserted.

Arnold added that all three groups were "entirely subject to the will of the labor union . . . People complain to us and we have to say to them that there is nothing we can do." Arnold is in charge of anti-trust prosecutions for the justice department.

He said that state laws were inadequate to meet the situation, explaining that even if an employer was successful in obtaining an injunction against a labor organization, the labor organization could boycott the employer's goods in another state.

"Independent business men all over the United States are completely at the mercy of organized labor groups," Arnold said.

In discussing a proposal that both labor union and trade association finances must be made public, Arnold declared that he could not "see any reason why contributions should not be made public and I can see every reason why they should."

Schools Present Plan This Week For War Saving

Salem's 5000 public school pupils will be given an opportunity this week to join the nation in saving by investing in the US war effort, Supt. Frank B. Bennett said Saturday.

Without pressure or embarrassment on or for any child, faculty members have been instructed to present the stamp pledge campaign in their classes. Each child is to be given a letter Monday to take home so that he may discuss with his parents his possible participation in the campaign, and if he chooses to pledge he may obtain the signature of parent or guardian authorizing his action.

"We want to emphasize the patriotic and thrifty value of such purchases, but we do not want to secure pledges from children on other than a truly voluntary basis," Bennett said Saturday.

Classrooms are not to be compared as to the value of their pledges or percentage of participation, he declared.

Children may pledge an investment from one cent a week up, according to the plan.

Waterfront at Portland Is Restricted

PORLTAND, March 21—(AP) Waterfront restricted zones were defined Saturday by Police Chief H. M. Niles, who said identification would be required of persons entering the areas after Monday.

The restricted area includes a strip of land on both sides of the Willamette river extending the length of the city. An identification bureau will be established for all persons residing or doing business in the area.

Simultaneously, the US coast guard announced broadening of restrictions for all persons on the river in the Portland-Vancouver region. Those who must obtain coast guard identification cards now include crew members, guests passengers and renters of boats and sports fishermen.

Marion Is Source Of State Tires

PORLTAND, March 21—(AP) State rationing Administrator O. L. Price said Saturday tire certificates for state-owned vehicles must be obtained from the Marion county rationing board by the state purchasing agent.

Youths Select New Officers

All Yamhill Boys; Bennett, Dubach Closing Speakers

Earl Cone of Yamhill was selected the Older Boys' conference president for 1943 at the close of the 22nd annual conference at the Salem high school cafeteria Saturday night.

John Lindblom, Newberg, was chosen vice-president, and Paul Koch, McMinnville, was elected secretary.

Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools, closed the conference as he spoke on the subject of "Where We Are to Begin."

Bennett stressed the fact that it "depends on what you have in you—what you see when you see this world." He stated there is always a place in the world for the fellow who will rise above any type of obstacle for disease, poverty, ignorance, hate and war.

Cameron McDonald, Salem, reviewed individual speakers.

Dean U. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State college, addressed a group of about 75 boys in the morning session at the high school library on the subject of "Opportunity or Defeat" and then conducted a forum.

"China is building on the brains of the youth," Dean Dubach pointed out following several illustrations of the manner in which China is carrying on its educational program. "After this war is over I look for them to become the leading country," voiced Dubach.

Dean Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon school of business administration, said he believes a "World parliament is in the making" and, providing the United Nations win this war, world leaders should gather and work on the problems confronting them long before they become acute. "We'll have to deal with these problems long before most people even realize they are in existence."

Dean Morris said he looks for the knockout blow to be dealt to Hitler very soon and after a thorough "cleaning up" we'll retire to the council tables."

A lengthy forum period also followed the address by Dean Morris.

Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the morning devotional services.

Bomber Sinks Enemy U-Boat

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gunned the U-boat. Corp. Cliff A. Cyr, Spokane, Wash., was the gunner.

"I gave the sub four bursts of fire from my machine guns," Corp. Cyr said. "That was while we were bombing. I saw a lot of oil, and I didn't see any survivors."

The plane's photographer, Pvt. J. A. Boyle, of Brooklyn, reported taking seven pictures of the submarine with his camera. Five were developable, he said. Three showed the conning tower.

"The prints clinch our report that we got it," he said.

Corp. Charles G. Parrott, of Clay City, Kas., the bombardier, declared the plane "released each depth charge carefully as our ship leveled out on each of the four runs."

The other member of the crew was Sergeant Robert P. Edwards, Franklin, Ky., a mechanic. He also declared that the submarine was wrecked and that he saw no survivors.

Fire Insurance Rates Decrease

A noticeable decrease in fire insurance rates for mercantile establishments of the city of Salem features the new fire insurance rate sheets of the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau received Saturday in the capital city.

No definite percentage for the decrease may be quoted, insurance men said, because a variety of factors has entered into the new rates with some dropping heavily and others only a small amount. As in the rates for dwellings, dropped in 1938, the greatest single influence, company representatives here said, has been the addition of fire fighting equipment and improved water service.

Rates quoted on the new sheet are effective as of January 1, 1941.

Example Set for Junior Red Cross Work in County

DALLAS—Polk county is setting an example for other Oregon counties by having every school child in the county enrolled in Junior Red Cross. Schools are remaking plans to raise funds for materials or money to buy needed articles to be sent to camps and hospitals.

Dallas junior high school will present a three-act play, "Cinderella in Loveland," on March 26 and 27. The proceeds of one night are to go to the Red Cross. The Rainbow girls have taken over the ticket selling.

The high school has recently given a dance to bolster their Junior Red Cross fund.

The Junior Red Cross of Grand Ronde is in charge of Mrs. R. V. Ross; West Salem, Mrs. J. M. Fisher; Molalla, Mrs. E. C. Brunk; Monmouth, Mrs. O. C. Christian; Dallas, Mrs. E. W. Cruson.

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