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What They're Doing

Comes as Total Surprise

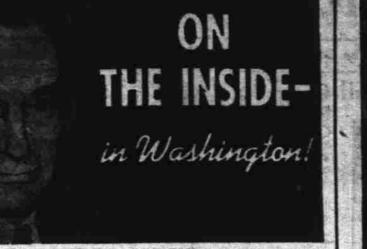
SPOKANE, Wash., April 7 -(AP)- A physical fitness program patterned along lines suggested by the US army will replace intercollegiate football competition at Gonzaga university for the duration of the war.

Father Leo J. Robinson, president of the university, made the announcement Tuesday in a statement which came as a complete surprise not only to Gonzaga supas well.

Head Football Coach Puggy

Washington State college and one University of Idaho game to Spokane this year. Earl Foster, WSC graduate porters but to the athletic staff manager, when approached with the possibility that one of the route six, has been promoted to

California teams limited by the private first class. He enlisted in the marine corps 14 months ago 5000 crowd rule in the defense and is on the Pacific. area might come to Spokane observed that "conditions next fall" PORTLAND, April 7-(AP)-The



By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

Improved defensive technique against U-boat raiders off the Atlantic coast may have something to do with a recent falling off in shipping losses but there are other factors involved that justify the caution with which Secretary Knox advanced that explanation.

Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, Salem, is a student in the new class of aviation cadets and students who arrived recently at Enid army flying school, Okla., for flying and ground school instruction. He will be given '70 hours of flying plus ground work in radio communication, meterology, night flying, military law, airplane and engine maintenance and navigation.

At the end of training there, the class will separate to adspecialized training in one parnine weeks' course will receive the silver "wings" of an army pilot. The cadets will become second lieutenants and the students, "flying non-coms."

Ladd and Bush-Salem branch, United States National bank, received a telegram Monday from his brother, Dwight E. Gard, who is serving with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, staing he had been promoted from a captain to a major. Before going into active duty Leone E. Brown of route six, he had been cashier of the Clark Box 294, Salem, reports his son, County National bank, Vancou-Charles, has been promoted to ver, Wash.

private first class in the marine Major Gard was a captain in corps. He is stationed aboard ship the army reserve when he was in the Pacific. Brown enlisted in called for active duty and was the corps a year ago last Februstationed with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur at general headquarters on Bataan peninsula, where he is

Herbert J. Kniess, Silverton, the finance officer. He was presand Harold W. Cooper, Lebanon, ent at the inauguration of Presienlisted in the marine corps in dent Quezon in a secret ceremony Portland Monday. Charles R. "somewhere in the Philippines" Brown, son of Leone E. Brown, with MacArthur.

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US Cemetery Site

Col. Charles G. Reynolds, me-

morial division, war department,

before his escape to Australia This and many other intimate ern France was indicated. A

Normal wear and tear on long distance underses craft assigned to do so distant a mission and the cumulative fatigue of crews would tend to produce recurrent ups and downs in the effectiveness of the attack, the wave-like cycles which Knox noted. Constantly changing sailing routes for tankers and other craft plying dangerous coast-

al waters is another factor. It is also to be recalled, however, that the subsidence in the vanced schools to receive highly toll taken by U-boats in American waters last week followed the ticular branch of aviation, such as bold and presumably effective pursuit or bombardier flying. British commando raid March 28 Those who successfully pass this on the submarines hornets' nest at St. Nazaire. Word of that operation reaching U-boat commanders whose craft were based at St. Nazaire unquestionably would cause them to shorten their stay on this side. They faced the ne-Jesse J. Gard, vice president of cessity of conserving fuel for a

longer homeward trip to new bases if St. Nazaire was out of action even temporarily. That British hit-and-run oper-

ation, the most formidable commando raid yet staged, was obviously planned more to cope with the transatlantic submarine attacks than with other phases of the war in the Atlantic. The immediate decline in

sinkings off the North American coast seems to confirm the British belief that St. Nazaire was the operating hub of that deadly business.

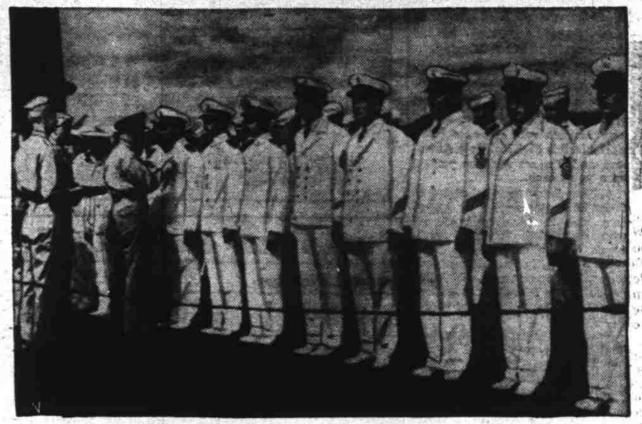
With the successful flight of heavy nazi warcraft from the Bay of Biscay to German or Norwegian ports, to the chagrin of the British Dover patrol, an important change in the nature of the sea struggle off the coast of south-

glimpses of Bataan "behind the transfer of British battleships or



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A P-40 fighter plane is parked on a golf course in Honolulu, ready to go aloft on a moment's notice as the Hawaiian defenses are girded against any future surprise attack. In the foreground, tin cans hang on wires, excellent alarms to warn of the approach of saboteurs



In recognition of their successful performance of an unnamed mission for the U.S. war department in enemy-controlled waters, officers and men of the U. S. submarine Trout are shown as they were decorated by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian department, in cere-monies at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Emmons is shown pinning the Silver Star on one of the officers. Lieut. Comm. Frank W. Fenno, captain of the Trout, received the Distinguished Service Cross.



Hunton said afterwards he "didn't have the slightest inkling such drastic action might take place."

Shortly after the announcement was made Athletic Director Claude McGrath was quoted as saying he was completely surprised.

The report said:

"Intercollegiate competition becomes impossible under such circumstances. In its place will be substituted a strong intramural program with emphasis on developing physical fitness of the individual student. The details of as cancer control month, under the program have not yet been announced.

"In general the physical fitness program outlined by the United States navy will be the basis of the war-time athletic policy.

"The board of trustees, after disease. lengthy consideration, handed down the decision today. It will Professor of Law involve reorganization in the personnel of the athletic department. Position Closed These will be announced in a few days."

Tuesday afternoon the college calls.

The decision to drop football from the Gonzaga roster leaves a hole in the Spokane fall sports program and immediate efforts were started to bring at least in the law school enrollment.

would have to govern, but said the college would "cooperate the navy recruiting office said Tuesbest we can." George Greene, athletic director at the University of Idaho, ex- had enlisted.

April Is Cancer Control Month

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Tues-Oregon citizens to observe April a congressional resolution.

Cancer control month is spon-Control of Cancer, and is devot-

Willamette university trustees,

said Father Robinson was "not voted to eliminate the position metalurgial or other field of enavailable" to answer telephone held by C. M. Inman, professor of law since 1908. His term will parable experience in industry. In

en as a result of the necessity of aminations . cutting expenses and the decrease

day that Harold F. Pierce and Adelbert G. Henderson, Salem,

ary at Portland.

pressed a similar view. DETROIT - Gordon Brown is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Estey, here on a short furlough. He is with the army medical corps at Camp Robinson, Arkan-

sas, and this is his first trip home day issued a statement urging in over a year. Lt. H. E. Wigle, naval reserve,

representing the commandant of the 13th naval district, will be in sored by the women's field army Salem Friday to interview appliof the American Society for the cants for commissions in the naval reserve for duty with ultra ed to familiarizing the people high frequency radio devices, acwith essential facts about the cording to an announcement by

navy headquarters in Seattle. Commissions are offered to qualified engineers and former students of college mathematics and physics. To qualify, an appli-cant must have had college trava-

ing in electrical, hydro-electrical, who met in Portland Monday, radio, civil, chemical, mehanical, gineering, or have gained com-

expire at the end of the school all cases, candidates must pass year in June. The action was tak- the navy's regular physical ex-Dowd L. Cooper, son of Mr. and

lines" were revealed in a series heavy cruisers to other waters of three letters and a cablegram, must have followed. the first received by Ruth Gard,

Major Gard's wife, at her home in Portland. A letter received by State Buys Jesse J. Gard, which was writ-Loan Paper ten February 2, declared that any

man who "says he isn't scared (when an air raid is on and The state bond commission bombs dropping all about you) is Tuesday subscribed for \$2,000,a liar c. is not normal." He told 000 of United States treasury cerof an experience when the Japs tificates of indebtedness which were dropping 25 to 500-pound

will be issued for 61/2 months term and draw one half per cent interest, Gov. Charles A. Sprague announced. To Be Considered

Governor Sprague said the purchase of this short term paper will not only be helpful to the government in its financing but will fit in with the state's finan-

will arrive in Portland Friday or cial requirements. The certificates will come due Saturday to confer with chamber in the fall when the state will be of commerce officials and others with relation to the establishment faced with bond maturities and of a federal veterans' cemetery distribution of funds to the counties. there, Sen. Homer Angell advised

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Tuesin Lincoln park and purchase Gov. Sprague said it was prosuch adjacent property as is necposed that the federal govern- essary. Congress already has aument take over the state cemetery thorized an appropriation.

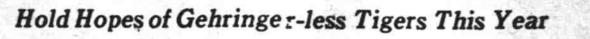
Here are some of the accredited correspondents and photographers in Australia upon whom news-paper readers and movie-goers depend for news and pictures showing the progress of the war in the southwest Pacific. Left to right Wallace W. Kirkland, Life magazine photographer; Joseph A. Dearing, International News Photos photographer; John Lardner, North American Newspaper Alliance writer; Martin Barnett, Paramount News photog rapher; Earl Crotchett, Universal Newsreel phos-tographer; William Courtenay, London Daily Sketch; Edward Widdis, Associated Press photographer; Jack Turcott, New York Daily News; Robert L. Sherrod, Time magazine; Lewis Sebring, Jr., New York Herald Tribune; Carleton V. Kent, Chicago Times; Frank Prist, Jr., Acme Newspictures photog-

rapher; W. B. Courtney, Collier's, and Byron Darnton, New York Times.

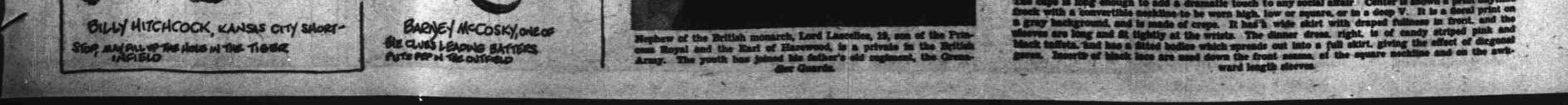


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