

State Guards Slate Combat Over Weekend

The combined forces of cavalry and infantry of the Oregon state guard will hold a combat maneuver in the vicinity of Portland, Beaverton, Forest Grove and St. Helens on Saturday and Sunday, under the command of Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cowgill.

The following cavalry troop, under command of Maj. E. R. Errion, from the upper Willamette valley will move from their respective communities and combine with troop A of Portland; troop C under Capt. H. Hofstetter from Salem; troop D under Capt. Alan Wright, from Dallas and Monmouth; troop E under Capt. Paul Blackmon, from Mt. Angel, Silverton and Aumsville; troop H under Capt. Richard Barton, from Sheridan; troop I, under Capt. R. Donnelly, from McMinnville and troop J, under Capt. Jack Swanson, from Lebanon.

Horses and equipment will be transported by trucks to the mobilization point near Portland, and Yorded night march will be made to the bivouac near Beaverton, from which point the combat maneuver starts.

The operations staff will consist of Maj. H. C. Tobin, USA retired, as cavalry coordinator; Maj. Errion, squadron commander; Capt. Kenneth Hay, executive officer, and Lieut. Gray U. Munjar as liaison officer.

The assumed general situation is that enemy troops of unknown strength have landed at daylight between Fort Stevens and Tillamook and have a beach-head, throwing forward at least one brigade, traveling east on Columbia river highway and the Wolf Creek cutoff. The mission of the cavalry being to delay these enemy troops until reinforcements arrive from regular army forces. Tactical distribution of the troops in these maneuvers will be up to the various troop commanders in their specific sectors.

Hughes Sells Wool, Auction

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8-(P)—San Francisco had its first wool auction Tuesday and J. W. Hughes, Forest Grove, Ore., auctioneer, sold 700,000 pounds—approximately 17 per cent of the wool offered.

The sale, sponsored by the Pacific Wool Growers' association, continues Wednesday when an additional 60 per cent is expected to clear.

Considerably less wool is up for sale than was offered last year at Stockton, Calif., Hughes said, because eastern firms, anticipating imposition of a price ceiling, purchased large amounts earlier this year.

Prices offered Tuesday ranged from 10 1/2 to 54 cents a pound on 12-month wool, about the same as the span of prices offered at an auction at Portland last week, Hughes said.

Supreme Court Hears Argument, Wallace Appeal

First case to be argued before the state supreme court, upon reconvening here Tuesday after its annual vacation, was that of William Wallace, under death sentence for the slaying of Ben Finkell in Portland.

The court heard the appeal last spring but later ordered a rehearing. Wallace is seeking a new trial on the contention that the Multnomah county circuit court erred in refusing to permit him to change his defense plea to insanity after the trial was under way.

Five other appeals will be heard by the supreme court this week, including suspension proceedings against Guy O. Smith, Salem attorney. The board of governors of the state bar has requested the court to suspend Smith from practicing law in Oregon because of unprofessional conduct.

The appeal involving Wallace was heard by the supreme court Tuesday afternoon.

Prune Harvest To Start Soon

CLOVERDALE—The local prune harvest is ready to start about Friday of this week, in a number of the orchards. Some will wait and begin Monday if weather remains favorable. All prunes are being sold green this year, to canneries in Salem and Stayton.

The prune orchards are being cultivated this week as plans for the picking are underway.

Turkey Market Same as 1941

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(P)—Oregon will have approximately 1,700,000 turkeys to market this year, and growers plan to move them earlier than usual, the US department of commerce reported Tuesday.

The total is about the same as last year, but 56 per cent above the 1934-35 average.

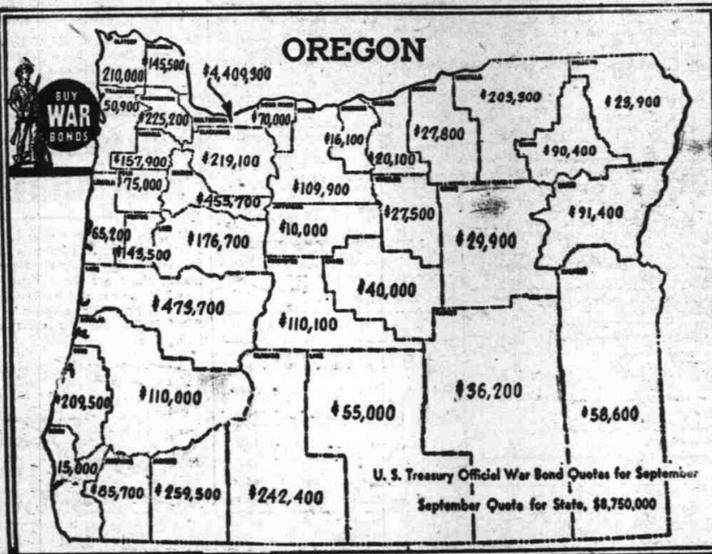
A heavy November kill is in prospect.

Cadets Present Wings to Babies of Dead Air Heroes

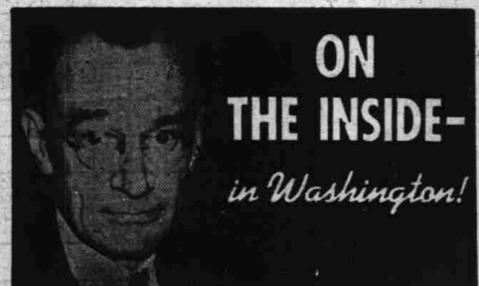


Month-old babies of air heroes who died in battle over Java received wings from Lieut. Richard F. Caywood on behalf of aviation cadets of Randolph Field, Texas. Left to right: Mrs. Marjorie Burney and son Rocke Weldon Burney; Mrs. Mary F. Laughlin and daughter, Jackie Thomas Laughlin, jr.; Lieutenant Caywood. Lieut. Willis Weldon Burney, a Flying Fortress bombardier, was killed near Bandoeng, Java. Jack Thomas Laughlin, B-17 co-pilot, was killed near Sarawak, Borneo. Both babies were born at the Randolph Field station hospital. Soundphoto above was transmitted to San Francisco by International News Soundphoto.

Treasury War Bond Quotas for September



Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—September War Bond Quotas for the 3,970 counties in the nation were announced today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to make up the national September total of \$775,000,000. The September quota for the State of Oregon is \$8,750,000. In fixing the county quotas, the Treasury has continued its announced policy of setting the monthly quotas in line with the seasonal distribution of income with the billion-dollar monthly national average as the annual goal. The national quota for May, when the nation went on the billion-a-month annual basis, was \$808,000,000. For June the quota was \$808,000,000 and for July it jumped to \$1,000,000,000. The August quota was \$815,000,000, so to maintain the billion-dollar annual monthly average, the quotas for the Fall and Winter months must necessarily be stepped up considerably to reach the objective set. U. S. Treasury Department



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

Sifting the Roosevelt and Churchill war summaries for their dominant note, there can be no doubt that it is to be found in the conviction both men expressed that hard-pressed Russia can and will hold out to shatter Hitler's conquest dream.

That necessarily is the bed-rock foundation of Anglo-American planning to destroy Hitler's power "on European battlefields," as President Roosevelt said. It is the keystone of the arch of offensive action being built; the vital element of decisions already taken in Washington and London.

"I can now say," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive."

The element in the struggle in Russia, aside from Russian endurance and fighting genius, which appears to have made the biggest impression on President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill is the Nazi time loss.

"Millions of German troops seem doomed to spend another cruel and bitter winter on the Russian front," said President Roosevelt. "The Russians are killing more Germans and destroying more airplanes and tanks than are being smashed on any other front."

It so happens that the Churchill summary came on the first anniversary of Nazi investment of

Dr. Sydney Paul Levene
VETERINARIAN
Announces the Re-opening of
The Salem Veterinary Hospital
Dedicated to the care and treatment of large and small animals.
2386 Portland Road
Salem, Ore. Phone 4273
1/4 Mile North of Underpass

supreme command himself and press on against all such winter portents. By November 22 his troops were in Rostov, the "gateway to the Caucasus" now far behind them; but just a week later his armies were in general retreat. It is that bitter German experience of 1941 which best illustrates what both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had in mind in noting the time element in Russia. Hitler is now holding vastly more extended lines than he held last September or in November when the winter halted him. He needs more men, more planes and more supplies in Russia now than last year; nor is there any prospect he can disengage them for use in the west or in Egypt.

Former Newberg Man Takes Life

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(P)—The body of Emery Belanger, 51, formerly of Newberg and more recently of Portland, was found Monday night by state police in a car off the Wapinitia highway near Frog lake. A hole led from the exhaust pipe into the car and a note dated August 26 asked forgiveness for his act. His widow, Minnie, survives.

CALL
UNITED AIR LINES
FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES TO PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, WASHINGTON
UNITED AIR LINES
Salem Airport, Tel. 3948
BUY WAR BONDS

Colonel Finds What WAAC Stands for

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Wide World Features Writer

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—Nobody else ever did what Lieut. Col. David H. Jennings of the United States army is doing. Until now nobody could.

He is the first man in American history to command troops of men and women soldiers in the same army outfit.

Until November he'll command mixed troops, including three companies of enlisted men and two companies of WAAC's. Later the women will take over the work the men do now. From now until November they'll understand the men.

This man is good stern army stuff, the sort of fellow who gets called "a real army man." From the frown of his eyebrows to the straight set of his mouth and the you-do-it voice, he has what WAAC's call "the army look."

Colonel Jennings insists he can throw rocks better than he can shoot a rifle. Maybe that makes him more the man to command the mixed troops because law won't allow the women to carry rifles anyhow. Besides, he was picked to direct the academic battalion of Fort Des Moines not because of his shooting ability but because of his splendid army training and experience.

He is an outstanding example of the care the military took in choosing men to direct the first woman's army of America. Sure, he thought he was being demoted when he got orders to train women. He didn't even know what WAAC meant because he'd been too busy in camp to read newspapers.

At this fort he has a say-so in everything that goes on except the actual training of the women. He's got good background for this. He's even a lawyer. The colonel attended the first officers' training course in this country at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana in the first world war. (He's a native of New Castle, Ind.) And he helped organize the first officer candidate school of this war.

At the University of Wisconsin he was a halfback, but he quit school for the war. In Chicago before returning to the army, in which he's been a reserve officer since 1917, he was an investment banker. His golf used to be in the high 80's. In the past year he played only three times although he had a game every weekend until then.

Housing proved Colonel Jennings' biggest headache here. Mess managed to be a pile of trouble. Besides the mess halls at the post, he plans three messes in town for women who will get special training while living in Des Moines hotel barracks. Among the post personnel he directs are the cooks and bakers, the butchers and kitchen police.

He's married, has no children. His black hair is graying but he has plenty of it. He came here from the field artillery training center, where he'd been to army school again, at Fort Bragg, N.C. There he saw the army movie, "Method of Teaching," three times because he considers it so good a visual idea of the excellence of army instruction.

That's the kind of man he is, all for the army. And as long as his job is directing women to work with the army, you can bet your academic battalion he's going to do it right.

Move to Affect Oregon Little

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 8-(P)—Wheat growers of this area would be affected little by stabilization of farm prices at parity, as asked by President Roosevelt, A. R. Coppock, Umatilla county AAA chairman, said Tuesday. Government loans are now being made at 85 per cent of parity, Coppock pointed out, with the remaining 15 per cent being paid grain producers for soil conservation practices.

Service Men

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ellwood of route two, box 54, have three sons in the service. Eldon M. is in San Diego with the quartermaster corps; Staff Sgt. Kenneth C. is at Ephrata, Wash., in an air force gunnery school and Staff Sgt. Jack is with the air force in India. A letter from the latter was received recently by his parents. All three boys are graduates of Salem high school.

W. Harry Wiedmeyer and Fred Sullivan, Salem men who left early in the summer to take basic army training at Camp Roberts, Calif., preparatory to entering officer candidate schools, are expected soon to enter the latter, according to word received by friends. Sullivan has left for Camp Hood, Tex., to train for tank destroyer officership. Wiedmeyer is attending NCO school before going to officer training at Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school.

Second Lieut. Del K. Neiderhiser, former employe in the state industrial accident commission offices here, returned to Salem Monday night for a brief visit before reporting for a new assignment at an air field in Ontario, Calif. He recently finished a two-months schooling at the Normoyle motor base, San Antonio, Tex.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(P)—Marine corps recruits announced Tuesday included John C. Kerick, Salem.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Acting upon orders issued by Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of armored forces, Sgt. Clarence H. Adams, son of Mrs. Clara B. Adams, Bligh hotel, reported Tuesday for a special course of instruction in the gunnery department of the armored force school, the technical war college of that hard-hitting "blitz" branch of the army.

Headed by Lt. Col. R. H. Crosby, the gunnery department trains the necessary skilled experts who maintain and repair the thousands of weapons used by armored units. Included in this streamlined four-weeks course is practice shooting at both stationary and moving targets, as well as from moving tanks on an outdoor range.

FORT KNOX, Ky., Sept. 8.—Ready to begin their basic training course which, when completed, will qualify them for duty with the armored force, the following newly-inducted selectees have arrived at the armored force replacement training center here preparatory to duty with the newest and fastest-moving land force of the army.

For the first six weeks of the 12-weeks training period the men will be taught the fundamentals of soldiering. They will study the organization of the army and armored force; insignias of rank; military courtesy and discipline; care of clothing and equipment; map reading and many other courses.

During the second six-week period, the men may find themselves in any one of the following companies: special training, light tank, medium tank, scout-

Where They Are What They're Doing

ing and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun, reconnaissance.

Pvt. Cletus J. Annon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Annon, route one, Mt. Angel; Pvt. Percy R. Calkins, husband of Mrs. Gertrude D. Calkins, route one, box 115, Dallas; Pvt. William E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, St. Paul; Pvt. Charles A. Woodruff, son of Mrs. Effie Woodruff, St. Paul; Pvt. Hugh Ector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ector, route two, box 314, Salem; Pvt. Lawrence R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Anderson, 607 Whittier street, Silverton; Pvt. Glen A. Nealeigh, son of Mrs. Gladys V. Mahan, 101 Taverner, Tillamook; Pvt. Wylas V. Freeman, son of Mrs. Louise Freeman, route one, box 139, Woodburn; Pvt. Lyman R. Debut, son of Mrs. Benita Debut, 444 Gatch street, Woodburn.

Lt. S. A. Stone, Jr., was a brief visitor to Salem recently, during his transfer from Paine field, Everett, Wash., to Mines field, Los Angeles. Lt. Stone is with the army air corps.

The following interesting letter was received by The Statesman Tuesday from First Lieut. Ralph E. Kirchoff, now stationed at Greenville, Miss., army flying school:

"Dear Sirs: I have been receiving your paper daily for the last three weeks and have enjoyed reading your column 'Service Men' as I recognize many of the names.

"My first promotion came September 1 when I was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. I have been a flight instructor at the basic school here since February and recently passed the 1000 hour mark in the air as an instructor in a basic trainer.

"I also attended Salem high school and Willamette university. "Sincerely yours, "RALPH E. KIRCHOFF, "1st Lt.-Air Corps."

Eugene E. Bothwell, private first class, completes two years in the US army today. He enlisted at the Salem office on September 9, 1940, he reminds his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bothwell, 1385 Jefferson, in a letter just received. He is at present stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Since his enlist-

ment he has been home just three days on leave.

INDEPENDENCE—Earl Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon, is home on a short leave from his station at San Diego naval base.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Boyce and son from Fort Lewis, have been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Guslie Calef has received word that her son, Ernest, has finished his training at Dartmouth college and will soon be assigned as an instructor in naval duty. He has been commissioned a lieutenant. Fred Calef is now at Camp Carson, Colo.

LINCOLN—Frances Beem, formerly of Lincoln, has recently been transferred from Hawaii to another post. Previous to his transfer he was in the same company as three other men from Lincoln, Sanford Clark, Bob Cherry and Byron Purvine.

Mrs. Lois Crawford has received a letter from her nephew, Claude Edward Smith, who is stationed at Camp Bradford, Va. This is Smith's third attempt to enlist in the navy, having started out first when 16 years old. This time he enlisted at Portland August 12.

Pvt. Kenneth Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards, is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada. He has been joined there by his wife who is working in a store in Las Vegas.

Plane Plywood Output Soars

SEATTLE, Sept. 8-(P)—Within the next two weeks the Pacific northwest will start the production of a million square feet of aircraft plywood a month for invasion gliders, training airplanes and convertible sections of combat aircraft. R. S. Watson, of the Los Angeles bureau of the war production board, said Tuesday.

Watson, chief of the bureau's wood aircraft division, was here to arrange a supply of from four to six million square feet of plywood for California aircraft plants by 1943.

The United States Plywood company factory in Ballard, two plants in Portland and one in Bellingham will turn out the initial supply but Washington and Oregon will probably be asked to produce tremendously larger quantities in 1943, Watson said.

If I am sued for injuries in an auto accident, do I have to pay the expense of defense?
ASK
CHUCK **Huggins** CHET
INSURANCE
"Oregon's Largest Upstate Agency"
Salem and Marshfield
129 N. Commercial - Salem - Dial 4400

American MODERN!
Here is the kind of stunning modern furniture that future-minded young Americans are going for in a big way! Simply styled with clean cut lines and refreshing lack of ornamentation that reveals the beauty of the solid oak wood. Quality construction throughout. Large plate glass mirrors. Includes full size bed, chest of drawers, and lovely vanity. Upholstered vanity bench \$19.95 extra.
3 - Piece Suite \$149.00
Convenient Credit Terms
"A little more on a big bill"
GEVURTZ FURNITURE CO.