

Chest to Help Relief to Poles

Campaign Here Includes Allies on Benefit List

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles explaining the work of the different agencies to be assisted through the Salem United War Chest drive, which will be held October 6-13.)

When Salem folk dig down in their pockets and give generously to the Salem United War Chest campaign next month, they will feel that they, in some measure, will be assisting our war allies as well as contributing to local agencies, formerly served by the Salem Community Chest.

The Polish War Relief will be one of those which will appeal to those who applauded the courage of the Polish people in the early days of the war.

These valiant individuals are still making an outstanding contribution to the war for freedom. They were the first to take a stand against the aggressors who sought to dominate the world by taking small countries one at a time.

They were defeated on their own soil but reorganized in France, and 80,000 strong they did valiant service against the invader. Approximately 11,000 Polish soldiers retreated in order to Switzerland, where they are interned for the duration. The generosity of the Swiss exceeds their resources and these internees desperately need the help of Americans.

Many Polish troops were evacuated to England from Dunkirk and today they guard the Scottish coast. Polish fliers in the RAF are credited by the British with having brought down 17 per cent of the German planes shot down during the battle of Britain. They also took an important part in the recent bombing of Cologne.

The Polish government in exile numbers 300,000 seasoned soldiers in action in Libya, in Russia—anywhere the nazis are being resisted. Some 200,000 Polish soldiers are starving in German prison camps. The Polish people in Poland, although officially conquered, refuse to be beaten and it takes 25 divisions of German soldiers to cope with them on their home ground.

Your help in the War Chest campaign will assure these people of some assistance in a material way as well as being a source of spiritual help. Remember, it is part of the American tradition to give generously.

Albany Board Sends Group

ALBANY—Of the group of selectees ordered to report at the army headquarters in Portland Saturday, September 12, eight were enlisted men. They were Cecil Glen Harrison, Harold Willis Lill, both of Portland; Vernon Fred Miner of Sweet Home; and Jack Rose Burrell, Linden Ralph Launer, Donald Mixell and Lawrence Clifford Moe.

Harrisburg—Burl Leonard Brown, David Ivan Bierly, John Thomas Cooper; Lebanon—John B. Wrede, Jr., Francis Haney Lindeman, Charles Russell Morrison, Norbet Michael Peters, Theodore Albert Koenig, Walter James Gazeley, Donald Ellsworth Alexander, Kenneth Randale Hendrickson, James Thomas Floyd and Clifford Donald II.

Sweet Home—Howard William James, Chester Preston Williams, Roi Manuel Hampton, Ernest Herman Solien, Harry Duane McClure; Lyons—Merlin Otto Ford, James William Linville; Mill City—Charles Leo Crusan; Crabtree—James Hillis Hanscom; Sco—Verne Edward Hahn; Junction City—Melvin Irven Zoller; Foster—Theodore C. Walberg; Crawfordville—Walter Dale Pruitt; LeCombe—William Frank Gaylord; Lewinville—Pleasant Merrill Whitney, Jr.; Langlois—Kenneth Lester Hofstess; Umatilla—Virgil Ray Nyg; Tillamook—Norman Chasler Griffin.

Beaverton—Raymond Blythe Dillon; Mable—Carl Bertil Anderson; McMinnville—Everett Eura Pruitt; Prineville—Lavern Bruce Lamp; Eugene—Wallace Edward Weaver; Portland—John Lewis Massey, Carl Oscar Johnson, Claud Randolph Walker, Arthur Chester Beamis, Glenn Washington Baehler.

Albany—Howard Henry Berlicourt, Lawrence Moore, Robert William Warnke, Claude Lee Stokes, Jay Jennings Shanks, Wayne Olsen Holst, Charles Edwin Crampton, William Charles Britt, Manuel R. Marger, Paul Francis Hayne, Glen Dewey Walker, Glen Dewett Cole, Arthur James Hall, Avis B. Woodrum.

From out of the state called with the local men were Eric Just Backman, Genoa, Neb.; John Samuel Weddle, Spokane; Fred Andrew Kronlein, Seattle.

Congers Buy Property

MONMOUTH.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conger, farm residents of Suver, have bought the Orval White house here, and moved when their farm was taken into the cantonment.

Barkus Trial Today

Municipal court trial of Elmer Barkus, charged with violation of the city's so-called "pinball" ordinance, is scheduled for 10:30 this morning.

Realistic Commando Tactics at Paine Field



Infantrymen stationed at Paine Field, Wash., learn raider tactics in realistic hand to hand combat as part of their commando training. Their chief instructor is Capt. Ward Banker, special service officer. As the above picture gives assurance, they will be ready whenever called upon to take part in a close quarter commando raid. Note hand to hand battle at lower right.—IIN Photo.

Service Men

Where They Are What They're Doing

Harold H. Digman, now stationed at Williams field, Arizona, an air corps advanced flying school, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, it was learned here Monday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Digman of 2759 Brooks street, Salem. He enlisted for service in the air corps in June, 1941, at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and served at Stockton field, California, prior to his transfer to Williams field.

ALBUQUERQUE AIR BASE—Recently reporting to the glider pool for permanent assignment was First Lt. George Reynolds Allen of Salem, Ore.

Lt. Allen is the son of Mrs. George E. Allen of Salem and is married to the former Mary Love Tolle of Tampa, Fla. The couple have three children.

Lt. Allen was commissioned second lieutenant on June 14, 1935, and was promoted to first lieutenant October 13, 1938. He formerly served at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Lockbourne, Ohio; Grand Forks, ND; and Clovis, NM.

David Talmadge, son of Mrs. Beulah Talmadge, technician fifth grade and playing in the band at the port of embarkation, Fort Lawton, Wash., was home Sunday for the funeral of his uncle, Thomas W. Hall.

This was his first visit home since he left. He is a grandson of David Talmadge, "sage of Salem."

Pvt Raymond G. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch, 2680 North Church street, has been transferred to Camp Young, Idaho, Calif. He was formerly at the US army signal corps training school, Camp Crowder, Mo., and is now a lineman in the signal corps.

James White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, 1005 Fir street, enlisted in the US navy last week and has been sent to the San Diego training station, according to information received by his parents.

Jack White, an older son, was with the Oregon national guard and has been in the army for two years this month. He is stationed at Fort Canby.

Mrs. White's brother, Lieut. Charles Smith, is ill with pneumonia at the hospital in Camp Adair. Mrs. Smith is living with her sister-in-law in Salem.

Robert E. Raker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Raker, 196 South 23rd street, enlisted in the US navy last week, and has been sent to the Great Lakes training station near Chicago.

In Service



HAYESVILLE—Sgt. Harrison Hartzell (above) left last week for Fort Monroe, Va., where he will attend an electrical school. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doolittle in Hayesville. His brother, Corp. Bob Hartzell, is stationed at Fort Stevens. Both are former members of the Oregon national guard and their sister is Mrs. William Stark of Salem. Their parents live in Ipswich, SD. Corp. Hartzell made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Hayesville and both are nephews of the Doolittles and the Halls.

Salem Firms Get Contracts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(P) The war department has announced the award of the following contracts, all under \$50,000, by the army engineers:

Blue Bird Electric Co., Corvallis, Ore. Construction of electrical distribution system, Marion county, Ore.; Portland engineer office.

Bosler Electric, Salem, Ore. Construction of electrical distribution system, Benton county, Ore.; Portland engineer office.

Tice Electric Co., Corvallis, Ore. Lighting system, Benton county, Ore.; Portland engineer office.

T. L. Kuhns Co., Salem, Ore. Gasoline storage and fueling system, Marion county, Ore.; Portland engineer office.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Training to be a "specialist" for Uncle Sam's fleet, Walter L. Bowers, route one, Turner, Ore., is now enrolled in the naval training school for electricians at the University of Minnesota campus here.

Upon completion of the 16-weeks' course, he will be eligible for a promotion to the rating of electrician's mate, third class.

Enlisting last May, Bowers received his recruit training at the US naval training station, San Diego, Calif. He ultimately will be assigned to duty at sea or at some shore station.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Well on his way toward becoming a specialist in the US navy, Henry I. Sunderland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sunderland, 365 Garden road, Salem, is now enrolled in a 16-weeks' training course for gunners' mates at the naval armory here.

After completing the training, Sunderland will be eligible for a promotion to the rating of gunners' mate third class. He ultimately will be assigned to duty at sea or at some shore station.

He enlisted in the navy last July and received his recruit training at the San Diego naval training station, San Diego, Calif.

Fracas in Garden Results in Fine

Charged with running a disorderly house following an early Sunday morning fracas at his Chinese Tea Garden, Yee Sing was fined \$50 in Salem municipal court Monday.

The fight, police said, was conducted between "civilians." One woman diner had her glasses broken during the affair, which quieted as police entered at 3:30 a.m.

Jefferson Couple On Visit in Iowa

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. James Winfrey, proprietors of the Texaco Diner have gone to Iowa where they will spend a three-week vacation visiting relatives and friends. Winfrey will join the armed forces upon his return. He has been employed at the Willamette Iron and Steel plant in Portland. The Diner will be closed for the three weeks period but will be reopened by Mrs. Winfrey on Tuesday, September 29.

St. Louis Woman Home From California Trip

ST. LOUIS—Adaline Manning has returned from a three and a half weeks vacation spent visiting friends and former classmates in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and California points.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manning recently were their daughter, May Manning of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schomus of Fairfield.

DETROIT—(P)—Motorcycle officer Luvern McNally appeared in traffic court with 18-year old Carlton Oldford, whom he ticketed in Rouge Park. The charge was one-armed driving.

Oldford and his best girl were in a car, the patrolman explained, and the car was moving. They kissed, and—

"Your honor," McNally testified, "That kiss was a half mile long. I clocked it by my speedometer."

Judge Thomas F. Maher fined Oldford \$25.

30 Teachers Needed In County

A full two dozen of Marion county's schools have not a full quota of teachers and less than two weeks in which to find needed staff members, Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent, revealed Monday.

Not a shortage of teachers so much as the inability of some of the districts to pay salaries asked is the problem behind the difficulty, Mrs. Booth declared. This, together with lack of boarding places in some districts and rubber and gasoline rationing, has wreaked havoc with district plans.

A minimum salary of \$1200 is asked by teachers in most cases, while smaller districts have offered an average of \$900. In many of the districts, in spite of the best efforts of school boards, the budgets cannot be made to pay the asked salary, Mrs. Booth indicated.

Needed are between 30 and 35 teachers in Marion county, where 500 teachers are the normal requirement. Districts which have called upon Mrs. Booth for help are Aumsville, Crooked Finger, Mission Bottom, Noble, Ricker, Sunnyside, McFee, Labish Center, Oakdale, Mountain View, Elkhorn, Union Hill, Fern Ridge, West Woodburn, Willard, Howell, Crawford, Monitor, Brooks, Mahoney, Broadacres, Detroit, Parkerville and Rosedale. In most of these, school is scheduled to open September 21, while some have September 28 as starting date.

Prison Escapees Returned Here

Two men who had escaped from gangs starting to work at the state penitentiary flax plant here last Thursday, walked into the home of the father of one at Westfir on Sunday and asked him to notify Warden George Alexander that they were ready to give themselves up. A car they had stolen from Salem was located 12 miles from Oakridge, where they said they had deserted it.

Alexander took Cornelius Long and Fred McCoy, trustees who had been employed at the penitentiary flax plant, into custody at the home of Long's father. The car, belonging to Robert David was returned to Salem.

This time he seems to be heading

Interpreting The War News

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

Reports Hitler has designed a trio of his top-flight generals to fashion and equip a winter line for his troops in Russia from the lower Volga to the Baltic sound highly credible.

They tend to explain, also, why he is lavishing his resources in manpower and material, regardless of losses, to take Stalingrad. Even though the city's strategic value as a base for future Nazi offensive action would be strictly limited, the bombed and shell battered ruins of Stalingrad could be invaluable as a pivot of a defensive winter line.

They could be used to improvise winter shelters for powerful forces. And weather proof shelters for many thousands of men at the apex of the Nazi Don-Volga salient must be available if German 1942 gains are not to be risked when winter comes. Caught by a severe winter as the last in the open steppes of the Don bend and below it, the nazis might be forced to abandon much of the salient so freely watered by German blood to fall back—just as they abandoned wide segments of hard-won territory last year about Moscow.

Unless he can anchor his line to Stalingrad for the winter, Hitler's 1942 campaign can be written off as an even greater and more costly failure than that of 1941. Successive Russian stands on the Don and Volga have balked his hopes of a decisive victory that would permit him to turn westward against England or center his winter campaign on Egypt.

It seems certain the seemingly inevitable fall of Stalingrad must be followed by a Nazi turn north and west in the Don-Volga corridor to outflank Russian bridgeheads. They are in the Kletsakaya area on the upper face of the Don bend nearly 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad. A Russian winter advance southward even halfway across the bend toward its lower face could render the Nazi hold on the Stalingrad salient precarious.

Hitler wound up his campaign belatedly last year against Moscow with dangerously exposed salients thrust deeply in both north and south of the city. He was compelled to relinquish both by the amazing Russian winter offensive.

This time he seems to be heading



Tribute Paid To Senator; Rites Today

ASTORIA, Sept. 14—(P)—Funeral services for State Senator Frank M. Franciscovich, 45, who died in Portland Saturday, will be held here Tuesday.

Colleagues of the senate, of which he was president in 1937, and members of the house will participate in the final rites for the veteran legislator.

In the death of State Sen. Frank M. Franciscovich, Astoria, Oregon lost one of its most outstanding citizens, Gov. Charles A. Sprague declared here Monday.

"Franciscovich was an able presiding officer of the senate and fought tenaciously for what he believed was right," Governor Sprague said. "He was scrupulously honest."

Governor Sprague, selected as an honorary pallbearer at the funeral in Astoria Tuesday, said he would not be able to attend because of a previous appointment necessitating his presence at Medford.

Secretary of State Earl Sneh also paid tribute to Senator Franciscovich.

Crawford Wins Two Firsts, Model Planes

First places in two divisions and also the \$25 war bond high point award, were won by Charles Crawford in the Salem Model Airplane club competition at the Model airport on the Macleay road Sunday. Ray Ramseyer won the prize for longest flight of the day when his plane stayed up 19 minutes and then went out of sight. Of the 25 planes flown, two are missing, and anyone finding them should notify Elmer J. Roth, contest manager.

Division winners and other prize winners in their order were:

Class A: Charles Crawford, Harry N. Fosbury, Harold Saabye, Helen Crawford, Robert Mentzer.

Class B: Arthur Mentzer, G. Crawford, B. E. Comfforg, Ray Ramseyer, John Lorence, Vernon Singlair.

Class C: Charles Crawford, Glenn Smith, John Lorence, Carroll Enstad, Bud Stevenson, G. Crawford.

New Nickel to Be One-Third Silver

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(P) The new five cent piece will contain 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper, and nine per cent manganese.

An announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said the appearance of the new war-time nickel-less nickel (the present one is 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper) would not vary greatly from the old coin

Careful Using Of Portable Heaters Asked

Warning against the careless use of portable gas, electric or oil heaters was issued here Monday by Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, following receipts of a telegram from James C. Sheppard, San Francisco, regional director.

The National Fire Protection association and other organizations sponsoring fire prevention week issued these rules:

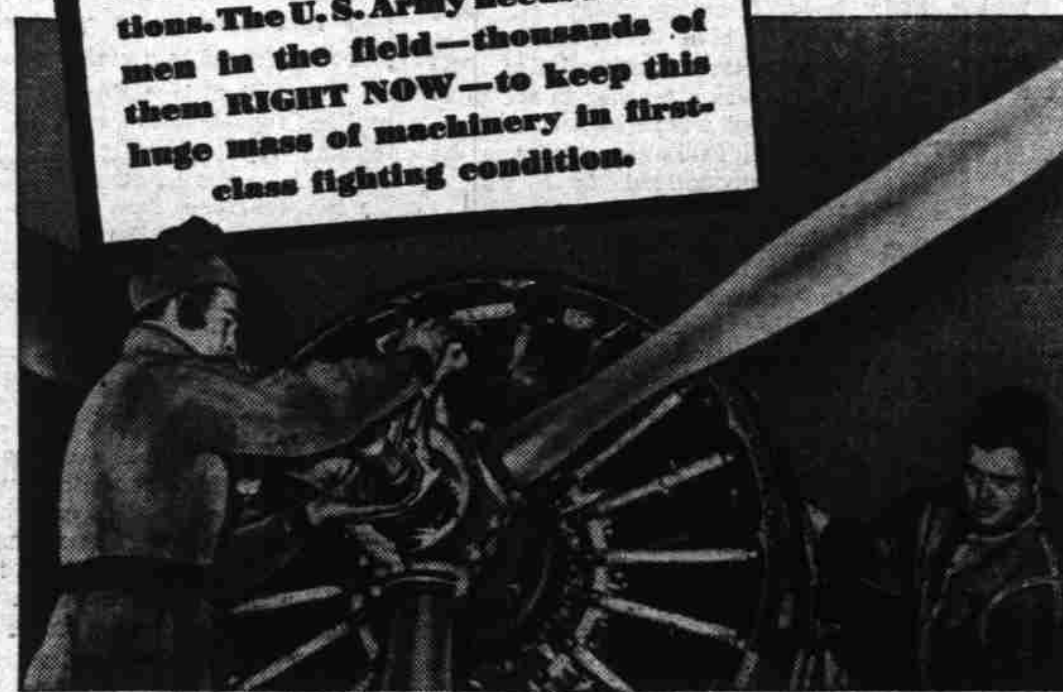
Be sure your heater is mechanically sound. Locate heaters away from danger of being tripped over, or molested by children. Keep heaters away from curtains and furniture. Gas heaters should be installed with fixed iron piping, not flexible tubing. Protect gas heaters from exposure to strong drafts. Keep portable heaters turned off except when an adult is present. Store kerosene in a cool place outdoors.

but would tarnish more readily. Manufacture will start at the Philadelphia mint next week.

SKILLED MEN

Production of war equipment has reached tremendous proportions. The U.S. Army needs skilled men in the field—thousands of them RIGHT NOW—to keep this huge mass of machinery in first-class fighting condition.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY



AIR FORCES—We're building the biggest, mightiest Air Force on earth. Thousands of skilled mechanics are needed to keep those great planes flying and fighting. Men with experience as aircraft mechanics, automobile mechanics, radio mechanics, armorers, sheet metal workers, welders and in other allied fields are needed immediately. Aviation has a splendid future and there's no finer training for it than in the Army Air Forces.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Guns and ammunition are decisive weapons in war, and it takes skilled manpower to keep them shooting fast and straight. Men with experience as automobile, truck and tractor mechanics, armorers, machinists and skilled men of other trades are urgently needed by the Ordnance Department. Technical training in ordnance work is not a requirement.



SIGNAL CORPS—Here, in the "nerve center of the Army," handling the high-speed communications equipment of modern war, there's a big opportunity for men with mechanical talents and training. Licensed radio operators, experienced radio repairmen, telephone and telegraph men—and other able mechanics—will find a thrill in working with the amazing new secret devices of the Signal Corps. Pre-service training is furnished free—with pay—to those who require it.



MEN OF 18 AND 19—Even though you have had no mechanical experience, the Army offers you a special opportunity—the right to choose your own combat branch: Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. Under 20 you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain skilled specialists.

U.S. Army

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

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