

20,000 Watch For Planes in West Oregon

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—While the rest of the state goes about its business—or sleeps—20,000 Oregonians are keeping a sharp lookout for enemy air raiders.

Lieut. Ken Postlethwaite, public relations officer for the fourth fighter command, told about this vast army of volunteer workers Wednesday.

They are stationed throughout the western part of the state, assigned to 500 listening posts. Their duty is to report to their filter centers—at Portland, Eugene or Roseburg—the presence of all planes, characteristics for identification, and other data.

Lieutenant Postlethwaite said the intricate reporting system should be able to identify any plane within five minutes of sighting it. In the case of the only enemy plane known to have flown over Oregon—the Japanese seaplane that dropped a bomb on a Curry county forest September 8—lookouts spotted it almost before it had reached the coastline, he said.

Smith Speaks To Rotarians

"How to be a College President" was the subject of a talk Wednesday at the Salem Rotary club by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, new president of Willamette university.

Sketching his ideas for the benefit of the group, Dr. Smith suggested he would like to be asked to make the same talk in five years and see how he had lived up to his own ideas.

He closed with the quotation from Dr. Carl G. Doney's book on Willamette, "It's always a heavy load to be a college president, but to have built a college is reward enough for anyone."

Dr. Smith was introduced by Gov. Charles A. Sprague. Bob Hamilton, president of the university student body, was introduced as the honorary member of Rotary for the college year. This is a custom which the local club has carried out for some time, said Tinkham Gilbert, club president.

99 Per Cent Wheat Stored

CORVALLIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Ninety-nine per cent of Oregon's bumper wheat crop is under cover, the state AAA office reported Wednesday. Only wheat left on the ground is in Wasco and Morrow counties. The outside storage is pending completion of central storage facilities.

Grain here has been piled in new farm granaries, converted barns, empty buildings of all sorts, and in 469 portable wooden bins obtained through the commodity credit corporation. Each of these portables holds 3000 bushels.

As there is little market for the wheat, concern over the handling of next year's crop is already being expressed, stimulating movements for use of wheat as feed and in making synthetic rubber.

Road Awards To Be Made

Road contracts involving a cost of approximately \$750,000 will be awarded by the state highway commission at a meeting in Portland Thursday, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced Wednesday.

Other business will include the sale of some land and a house near Goshen. Highway Commissioners Huron Clough, Canyonville, and Herman Oliver, eastern Oregon, spent part of Wednesday inspecting this property.

Virtually all of the projects before the highway commission at Thursday's meeting have received army approval.

Schools Register 5247, Increase 342 for Week

Registration in Salem public schools the second week of the new term is 5247, it was reported at school administration offices Wednesday. Topping by 342 the first day's enrollment, the new figures represent an increase of 183 over last year's second week totals.

Enrollment by schools at the beginning of the second week:

Bush	1942	1941
Englewood	390	351
Garfield	410	389
Grant	188	185
Highland	206	205
McKinley	323	324
Washington	270	174
Leslie	539	500
Farrish	908	832
Senior high	1560	1629
Totals	5247	5054

10-Year-Old Girl Lands Big Salmon

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—Her older apparently have been very quiet about it but the story was confirmed Tuesday that 10-year-old Margy Yeast landed a 30-

MPs Dassin't Spank Her Now!



Daughter of an army colonel, pretty Louise Murphy, 19, commissary secretary at Camp Adair, knows soldier ways and likes them. When she was a little girl, her father gave the military police standing authority to spank her if they caught her hanging around barrack or mess hall.—Camp Adair Public Relations Office photo.

Colonel's Daughter Likes Soldiers at Camp Adair

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Sept. 30—When Louise Murphy, 19, was a little girl, the military police had a standing order from her father, the colonel, to spank her and chase her home, if they caught her hanging around barrack or mess hall.

One shudders to think what the soldiers in any barrack would do to any MP who attempted anything like that today.

For Miss Murphy, a petite young lady, five feet and four inches, and weighing 105 pounds has brown eyes that soldiers like to look into as they whirl her around the dance floor at the Service club.

Also she has six brothers in the service—brothers who taught her to shoot—and she is a secretary at the commissary here, and once a week she dines with the soldiers at the quartermaster section mess hall, where she is as welcome as the flowers in May.

Miss Murphy was born at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where her father was stationed at the time. She was the seventh child and the first daughter, and as years passed she found herself in the middle of the family, because her father, who married at 40, had 12 children.

He was the late Col. Ernest V. D. Murphy, and her elder brothers, now all in the service, used to pester him with questions about his experiences in the AEF and army of occupation of World war No. 1.

"I always liked soldiers," Miss Murphy remembers, "and too well, because my father thrashed me every week for playing with them so much. I passed by childhood being taught not to hang around barracks and eat in mess halls. But I always liked army food and still do, and it was too much for father, so he told the MPs that they could paddle his daughter whenever they felt like it and take her home."

When still a small girl, Louise danced with a Russian ballet troupe at Washington, DC, where the colonel was commanding officer of the 27th infantry. And at Fort Eustis, Va., and in Maryland, and for seven years has lived in Oregon. Her father, who died several years ago, was commandant of the ROTC at the University of Oregon.

"But the soldiers, enlisted men as well as officers, always stop off at our place in Eugene," Miss Murphy let it be known, "and sometimes mother puts them up for the night. She writes to soldiers everywhere."

Miss Murphy receives letters from brothers in Alaska, Australia and Ireland. One brother, First Lt. Charles Murphy, is here with the infantry of the 94th division. The other brothers are First Lt. V. D. Murphy, Jr., at Camp White; First Lt. Arthur Murphy, in Massachusetts; First Lt. Allen M. Murphy, in foreign service with the coast artillery; and Corp. James Murphy and Pfc. Eugene Murphy, with an infantry medical detachment in foreign service.

A younger brother, Edward, 18, wishes to get into the service, and a sister, Virginia, may soon be an army nurse.

Miss Murphy, now sharing a Corvallis apartment with another girl, was the first girl to start working in the commissary at this camp.

"The army supplies good food," she insists, "and if ever the meals are not good it is the fault of the cooks."

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Soldier Gets Letters From 11 in School

CAMP ADAIR, Sept. 30 (AP)—Corp. Albert C. Worner of Camp Adair really got himself into something when he became acquainted with school teacher Evelyn Cassidy of Aurora school near Tomales, Calif.

Miss Cassidy assigned 11 pupils to write regular letters to Corp. Worner as part of their work in composition. Cop Worner entered into the spirit and answers them all.

It's a lot of trouble but a lot of fun, he said, displaying a recent letter which read:

"My uncle Garzole had an auction and my mother bought a bull and 12 heifers and seven cows. We got through milking at midnight. Hence I was pretty cranky the next day."

Corp. Worner keeps the students up on such military affairs as the censor will pass.

Some cool and foggy weather was reported in the western portion of the state and slight precipitation at a few points but nothing interfered with picking of D'Anjou pears, apples and prunes. Most peaches and Bartlett pears already were harvested.

Pastures continued dry and milk production in the Tillamook area declined further. Seeding was being held up by dry soil.

Medford with 88 degrees had the maximum temperature of the week, and Baker's 32 was low.

Unusual Heat Aids Harvest

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Thanksgiving To Be Theme

The theme for the weekend services at the Salvation Army will be thanksgiving and praise, as they celebrate the annual harvest festival event.

Friday night at 7:45 a display of fruits and vegetables will be sold at auction. Fancy work suitable for presents and everyday use will be a special feature of the sale.

A portion of the proceeds of this sale will be used in the local Salvation Army work and some of it will be sent to assist other Salvation Army activities, such as children's homes and maternity homes maintained by the Salvation Army.

A program of song and music will precede the sale. The public is invited.

Next Monday marks the opening of the second annual Fred Meyer free cooking school to be held in Salem. The school this year is devoted to the theme of "Nutrition for Victory and Preparing for Peace." Daily session beginning Tuesday will be held in the Armory from 1 o'clock until 3:30. Grace Lawson will conduct the school during each session with the able assistance of Peter Mudie, Fred Meyer radio commentator.

500 Arrive For Kaiser

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 30 (AP)—More than 500 New Yorkers who enlisted for shipyard work in Henry J. Kaiser's Portland-Vancouver yards arrived here Wednesday and more will follow Thursday and Friday.

The arrivals were organized into squads of machinists, shipfitters, other crafts and laborers en route, signed up, photographed and unionized when they arrived.

Most of them will be at work Thursday. They arrived on a special train.

Clifford Rites This Morning

Funeral services for John Clifford, who died Friday in Tioga, N.D., will be held today at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Mr. Clifford had gone to North Dakota for the funeral of Mrs. Clifford's brother, Victor Rock. Besides Mrs. Clifford, those returning from North Dakota for funeral service here were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rock, Lyle Bourson, and the Clifford's son, Richard. John Rock accompanied the body back to Salem.

Mrs. Helen Nelson of Seattle, a daughter, and Mrs. R. S. Prettyman, Westport, Wash., a sister-in-law, arrived Wednesday for the funeral service.

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Philharmonic Board Called

The full board of directors of the Salem philharmonic orchestra was called on by Harry V. Collins, president, Wednesday, to meet at the chamber of commerce

on Thursday night, October 8, to discuss operation for the coming season. Committee appointments will be announced at that time.

"We have the talent in Salem for a full utilization of the cultural side of life," Collins said. "Through the Philharmonic we intend to keep alive this better side of American life."

Directors of the orchestra board

Bank Clearings Hit New Record

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—Bank clearings reached \$320,454,982

anticipate obtaining considerable new talent from Camp Adair and other nearby army establishments.

here this month, an all-time record. They reached \$2,344,575,590 for the first nine months of the year compared with \$1,798,970,724 for the same period of 1941.

Building permits numbered 693 valued at \$2,171,610 for September, with 4055 worth \$11,594,590 for the first nine months of the year.

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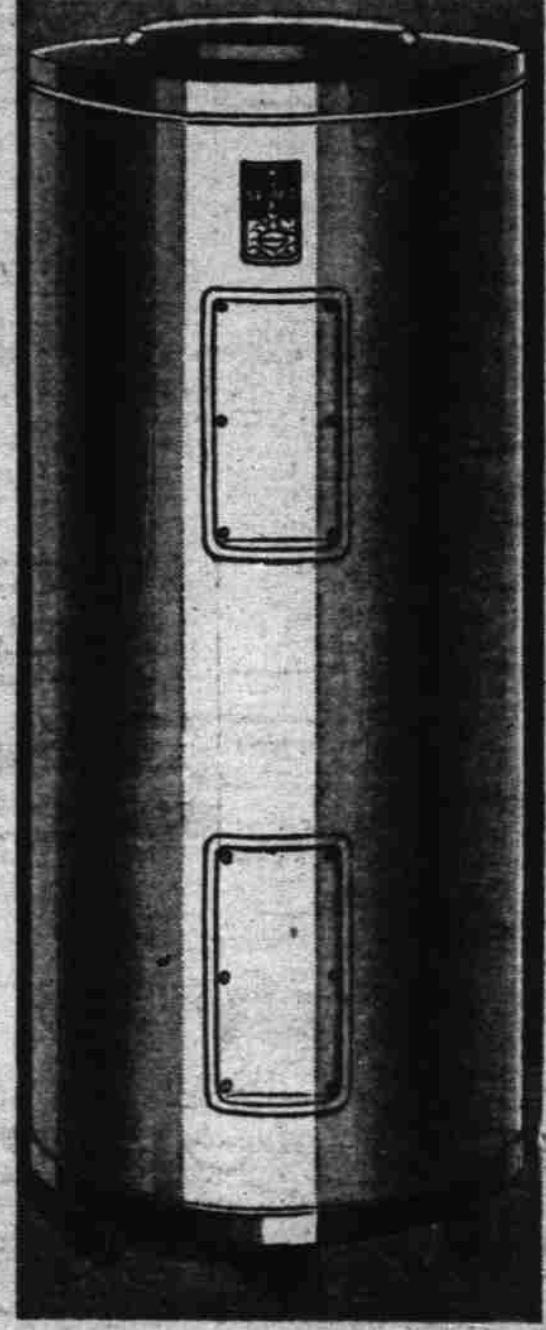
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Easy to install on any furnace equipped with a standard size blower.

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