

Simulated Bombing of City Slated for Public Display

Denied fireworks for the duration of the war, capital city residents are promised a more spectacular show than the customary Fourth of July pyrotechnics on the afternoon of Saturday, October 17, when the army civilian defense school stages its bomb and fire protection demonstration at the state fairgrounds here.

Out of the Woods

"They were already gone far from what they used to be, and now with the war puttin' ladies in the woods, as I hear from some parts, the whistle punk is a vanishin' race," said Old Larry the bullcock. "I mane the whistle punk as I knowed him in the full splendor of his fettle, whin high-head loggin' was in its prime. Whin whistle punks began to go as dellygets to thim Congresses in Washin' ton, the end was in sight. Now, wit' wimmin at their jobs, the end is here.

"The work of whistle punkin' itself was niver so tough. It was but standin' all day in a spot and keepin' a eye peeled for hook tender or rigger's slinger and passin' on, wit' jerkwire or electric footsie, the signals to the yarder engineer—once, twice, or in combination of toots, as the signal happened to be.

"But the true whistle punk made great glory of himself at his work, particularly when he was offen it. I've known thim in their heyday so tough they would even scorn to read the Police Gazette, and to hear thim talk you'd suspect they liked nawthin' so much to eat as a keg of track bolts soaked in coal oil, wood alcohol and snuff.

"You could always tell a whistle punk's cap, even when he was from under it, for the bill would be wore slick from bein' pulled down over wan eye and wan ear. Like-wise you could tell a true whistle punk by hearin' wit' out seein' him, for in common conversation he would out-curse an Irishman speakin' o' the king of England. And whin he'd spit, the resultin' effect was what I wance heard a forestry professor in camp call a 'cosmic disturbance.'

"I've heard a whistle punk of but 17 years call a rugged camp push 'boy' and get away wit' it. All of the race was powerful hard to hold down when stove-loggin' was on in the bunkhouse. Whin he was let to talk, the thre whistle punk commonly had but wan text.

It was always how he told the hook tender to go chase himself; or the timekeeper where to head in; or how he inhaled a quart of red-eye at wan sittin', which is to say that the text would always be the wonderful deeds and amazin' adventures of the whistle punk himself.

"The true whistle punk was niver satisfied with simple snose. He would first prime his lower lip with snuff, and thim wad in plug tobacco. On Sundays he'd smoke a cigaret at the same time, blowin' smoke from nose and mouth to wance, and tryin' to blow it also from his ears. His liver had the longest and the sharpest corks of any in camp. When he setagged his penis it was good four inches higher than any others were slicker ag'in the rain, the whistle punk painted it red.

"Yet I saw but one punk come to grief, and he had the owdashus temrity to ask a proud camp cook by the name of Swanson why it was Danes was so much smarter than the Swedes. Swanson hailed from Stockholm. The chef trun the punk in a tub of bread dough and would have baked him but for a tender-hearted timekeeper puttin' in his oar.

"Choc'lit bars were the weakness of even a thre whistle punk. Wan could be tellin' how he wance made a solid meal of canned heat, or be passin' un-seemly remarks on the fore-bears of the samp push; but poke a choc'lit bar at him and his tough tales and loud blatin' would stop in the instant. It was always worth a nickle.

"Then the Uplift struck whistle punks and they began to send ripresentatives to You! Congresses and the like. Now the war is doin' thim in. Wit' wimmin on jerkwires and tootsies, the whistle punk as I knowed him is gone wit' the wind."

Fire Destroys Hog Shed Near Monitor

MONITOR—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a hog shed behind the barn on the Carl Farms place. Occupants of the house were unaware of the fire and were told of it by Ray Baker, George Sirod and Raymond O'Keefe who were returning from work and saw the flames then leaping high in the air. The Monitor fire department was called and the fire was soon controlled.

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New WAAC



Catherine Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brand of Stayton, leaves Portland tonight for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she will attend the Women's Army Auxiliary corps training school. Miss Brand is a baker and enlisted as a specialist in the WAAC, enlistments for which are accepted at the local army recruiting office.—Kennell-Ellis photo.

DeLuce Gives Notes On Asia

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(AP) Daniel De Luce, 31-year-old correspondent for the Associated Press who has traveled more miles on battlefronts than any American newsmen, came home Wednesday on an eight-weeks' vacation to remark: "Sabotage in India is very skillfully directed to hurt the war effort most. It is a long tradition there. The saboteurs were trained originally by the Germans in World War I, then by the Russians and finally by the Japs..." "The Russians, whom I saw when they came into northern Iran, looked to me like the toughest, hardest-hitting troops of any in the United States..." "American prestige is still high with the Chinese."

Federal War Training Plan Approved; Budget Pondered

A tentative budget of \$625,000, covering the operations of the Oregon state vocational education program for the next biennium, was considered at a meeting of the state board of education here Thursday, but approval was deferred pending a number of minor adjustments. Of the total budget presented at the meeting \$109,000 represented state funds and \$516,000 federal funds. It was indicated that a number of budget requests would be reduced slightly prior to the budget adoption. The state salary of O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational education, was increased from \$250 to \$300 a month. He receives an additional \$100 a month for his services as state supervisor of rehabilitation. Half of this is paid out of the state industrial accident commission funds and the remaining half by the federal government. Paulson's salary now paid out of state funds is the same as that received by O. D. Adams, his predecessor, who is in military service. The increase is retroactive to October 1.

Legion Plans Less Meetings

MT. ANGEL—One meeting instead of two a month for the duration will be held by the Mt. Angel post of the American Legion. The auxiliary has the same ruling. Meetings will be held on the last Tuesday of the month. Fred Lucht was elected adjutant to replace Lawrence Roth-enfluch, who resigned to enter defense work in Portland. The new adjutant is a past commander and has held almost every office in the local post. The Memorial hall will be leased free of charge to the local Red Cross for its work during the coming year since the organization was forced to give up its present quarters. The Mt. Angel Legionnaires were delegated to represent the town at the farewell celebration for the next group of men to be drafted into the service. The boys will leave Woodburn on October 13. There will be seven draftees from Mt. Angel in the group of 31, which represents north Marion county. Mt. Angel has been awarded a citation for outstanding legion work and for membership during the past year. George Duncan, past district commander, was a special guest at the meeting Tuesday night and spoke on the importance of fire and airplane lookouts. To date, 360 pounds of phonograph records have been collected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen.

Dayton Townsend Club Holds Meeting Monday

FAIRVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and son, Russell, attended the Dayton Townsend club meeting held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hess in Dayton. Thirty members attended. The next meeting will

ed by the post here. The records are turned in for melting down and construction of new records for service men. A marker will be set up on the grave of Comrade Groopler who is buried in Calvary cemetery here. Members will attend the Marion county council which will be held at Woodburn Friday night, October 9. The auxiliary, meeting the same night, made plans for attending the Woodburn meet, intending to send over a sizeable delegation. The first Legion-Auxiliary dance was announced for October 23, in the Memorial hall. The auxiliary expects to take part in the farewell party for the service men. Mrs. Frank Walker, president and Georgia Webb will be among those taking part. Mrs. Anne Lenner of Woodburn was a guest at the supper for legion and auxiliary members and their families which preceded the meetings.

County Council Friday

WOODBURN—The Marion county council of the American Legion will hold its first meeting of the fall season in the Legion hall in Woodburn Friday night. Posts represented will be Stayton, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Aurora, Salem and Woodburn. A program and refreshments will be served by the local post. A meeting of the local legion post will be held next Wednesday.

Silverton Woman Is Visiting in Midwest

BRUSH CREEK—Mrs. O. J. Moen of Brush Creek and Mrs. Gertrude Moen of Silverton left Thursday morning for a visit to the midwest. They plan to be gone four or five weeks. Mrs. O. J. Moen has visited in the east in recent years, but this is the first trip east for Mrs. Gertrude Moen in 21 years.

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