

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Member of The Associated Press

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Alumnus Is Honored

Willamette university gave appropriate recognition to one of its distinguished alumni when it awarded the degree of doctor of laws to Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, personal physician to the president, surgeon general of the navy, and graduate of Willamette in the class of 1912. Admiral McIntyre seemed deeply appreciative of the honor bestowed upon him, and was genuinely moved to return to the city in which he was born and to the campus which he left 31 years ago.

Admiral McIntyre has made his way through personal effort and received his promotion on merit. Completing the course in medicine at Willamette, he went on to study at Washington university and the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the navy in the first world war, remained in the service, and rose in rank and in responsibility. His selection as personal physician to Pres. Roosevelt was based on his professional attainments.

His coming to the campus at this time, and giving the commencement address, was fitting in view of the fact that within a few weeks the institution will become a school for navy officers, with 258 men to be enrolled. In his address Admiral McIntyre was naturally loyal to his branch of the service, and remarked that Oregon should favor the navy because it is a coastal state. Well, this state has responded to the navy's call, ranking at the top in navy enlistments. The present of the navy students at Willamette will undoubtedly be a great stimulus locally to interest in the navy.

Many old friends of boyhood and college days greeted Admiral McIntyre on his brief visit here. They rejoice in his success, and naturally are pleased that he holds Willamette in affectionate remembrance.

Nurses Are Needed

It is to be hoped that among the thousands of sweet girl graduates a goodly number will be attracted to the profession of nursing. This old and honorable calling in which women are peculiarly skilled is in need of recruits, both for military and for civilian work. Thousands have gone into army and navy service, giving that service to wounded men which is of inestimable value. As a result of the demand by the military, hospitals and institutions are really suffering from lack of trained nurses. And now a special campaign is in progress to encourage young women to enroll for nurse training.

Nursing now is more than hard labor plus some acquired skill and knowledge. It is a real profession. Instead of working as a slave in hospitals, and finally getting a chance to learn how to care for the sick the student nurse now is a real student and must complete a combination course of practical nursing plus college instruction. With the added responsibilities of the nurse because of new electrical equipment, physio- and hydro-therapy, intravenous injections, etc. more thorough preparation is required. But the rewards are compensatory for the added effort. New time and wage standards make the profession much more attractive.

For the longer term of the future it is probable that the nursing profession will remain highly desirable. With more emphasis on public health, spread of hospitalization, and probable extension of welfare services to lower income groups more nurses will continue to be required. And for a young woman as well as for a young man, it is well to learn a "trade."

Girls who are mentally, morally and physically fit, and who have the proper interest will do well to make nursing their career.

French Squadron Joins

The war seems interminable; the more so because, when an item of progress toward victory is recorded, the tendency is to shrug it aside. "That doesn't win the war," we observe, and look eagerly ahead to the event which will win it. Actually, the war is to be won by a long series of successes, only a few of which will be major victories.

The monotony of the ride will be relieved, meanwhile, by paying some attention to the mileposts. Our side really has come a long way since late 1940, for example, when the British, then fighting alone, considered the possibility of losing their homeland and "fighting on from the shores of the new world."

From the fall of France onward there was frequent speculation as to the French fleet's disposition. Piecemeal, the riddle has been unwound. Now with the announcement that the squadron interned for almost three years at Alexandria has joined the United Nations, voluntarily according to the London report, that particular issue is laid at rest. Some units of the French fleet came over immediately, some fought the allies rather than surrender, many were scuttled at Toulon last winter; only a few fell into the enemy's hands.

Just what inspired the French naval officers at Alexandria to come over to our side, is a fruitless speculation. Some men of high rank in the French navy have been as fascist-minded as Vichy, others merely "career men" perhaps opposed to dictatorship but disposed to follow whatever leaders seemed to speak with the authority of France. The meeting of DeGaulle and Giraud may have had some bearing; the war's trend certainly did.

The French warships at Alexandria are not ready for service; their acquisition is more significant as a milestone of progress than for the use the allies may make of them. Still, we can think of a job for them, as soon as they are ready. Let them be assigned to the task of occupying Martinique and putting its stubborn government back on the right track.

Italy's War of Nerves

Our own Monday-morning-quarterback opinion is that the allies are following the proper course in dealing with Italy,—taking to the air. The effects are devastating. Our planes have put out of business, temporarily at least, or driven to shelter the axis planes in that theatre. By continuing this process they wage a "war of nerves" on Italy. It will completely immobilize Italy. The constant threat of invasion will pin down the Italian army and as many German troops as Hitler will spare. The real punch then may be delivered some place else, where there is better promise of marching on to Berlin.

Malta could hold on tenaciously because of its hope of ultimate rescue, which has come. No such hope enables Sicily or Pantellaria or southern Italy to persevere. All they know is that the steady pounding of allied bombers will increase in weight and tempo, that Hitler is far away, and that Japan—remember how Mussolini told his frightened people some months ago how Japan would help them out? But how far off is Japan, both in distance and disposition, the Italian will ask as he hears the scream of bombs descending on his docks and factories.

Under these tactics Italy may become a psychopathic case, gibbering in helplessness and fear psychosis.

Hoping to avert clothes rationing the WPB is ordering elimination of frills and fancy trimmings on women's coats and suits. No further cuts are in prospect on bathing suits, however.

Surely Roosevelt's guarantee of security from "cradle to grave" was made before he knew the 1943 demand for cradles.

Townfolk are getting anxious to have farmers make the first cutting of hay, which will be certain to end the drought.

The government will requisition idle farm machinery. What didn't go for scrap metal must get into the scrap, producing.



Now Open for Business

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM—TUESDAY—1230 Kc.

7:00—News.
7:30—Rise 'n' Shine.
8:00—News.
8:30—Morning Mood.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—News Briefs.
10:00—Tango Time.
10:30—Pastor's Call.
11:00—Uncle Sam.
11:30—Farm Home Programs.
12:00—Music.
12:30—World in Review.
1:00—A Song and A Dance.
1:30—Hill of Yesterday.
2:00—KSLM Presents.
2:30—Millamette U. Chapel.
3:00—Organalities.
3:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
4:00—Matinee.
4:30—Lum 'n' Abner.
5:00—Music.
5:30—Isle of Paradise.
6:00—Announcer's Choice.
6:30—Four Novelities.
7:00—Broadway Band Wagon.
7:30—KSLM Concert Hour.
8:00—Mexican Matrimony.
8:30—News.
9:00—Testime Tubes.
9:30—Homestead Trio.
10:00—Stop! Look! Listen!
10:30—Novelities.
11:00—Tonight's Headlines.
11:30—War News Commentary.
12:00—Evening Serenade.
12:30—Kestones Karavan.
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2:00—War Fronts in Review.
2:30—Music.
3:00—Kestones Karavan.
3:30—News.
4:00—Texas Jim Lewis.
4:30—Kestones Karavan.
5:00—War Fronts in Review.
5:30—Music.
6:00—Kestones Karavan.
6:30—News.
7:00—Texas Jim Lewis.
7:30—Kestones Karavan.
8:00—War Fronts in Review.
8:30—Music.
9:00—Kestones Karavan.
9:30—News.
10:00—Texas Jim Lewis.
10:30—Kestones Karavan.
11:00—War Fronts in Review.
11:30—Music.
12:00—Evening Serenade.
12:30—Kestones Karavan.
1:00—Texas Jim Lewis.
1:30—Kestones Karavan.
2:00—War Fronts in Review.
2:30—Music.
3:00—Kestones Karavan.
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