

CB Battalion Home Safely From Aleutians

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generally about noon the Japs would come over."

Lt. J. B. Jeffus, of Plainview, Tex., spent two months with a construction battalion at Amchitka as one of their two construction officers.

"The Japs came over just about every day we were there," he said. "But we had our guns ready for them. From two to nine planes came over in the attacks, but we only stopped work long enough to dive into a foxhole while they bombed."

He said there were no casualties among the Seabees.

After disembarking, the battalion entrained immediately for a rest and redistribution center in California.

Army Buying Any Beef It Can Discover

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP)—The army's need for beef is so critical that army meat purchasing agents are buying "any quantity down to one carcass" of beef or veal meeting specifications, the war meat board said Tuesday. Normally, army purchases are made in large quantities.

At a meeting of the board Chairman Harry D. Reed emphasized that the group's chief aim is to insure adequate meat supplies for the armed forces.

Reed said permits to local slaughterers were being reviewed in an effort to halt diversion of meat into illegal channels.

Medford Youths Dominate Voting At Boys State

CORVALLIS, June 15.—(AP)—Medford delegates dominated the county elections at the Beaver Boys State Tuesday, taking 10 posts in the three counties—Delta, Kappa and Gamma.

Ed Bliven, Salem, was named district attorney of Delta county, and Bob Neuman, Albany, corner. In Kappa county, Don Clark, Salem, and Jim Hagen, Warren, tied in the sheriff's race, and Eugene Zarones, Albany, was elected county judge.

Rollback Causes Meat Shortage

PORTLAND, June 15.—(AP)—Portland retailers reported a meat shortage Tuesday, but Meade Hadley of the Oregon meat council said all packing plants in the state were continuing slaughtering.

The cause of the shortage, acute in beef, stems from packers' and wholesalers' confusion regarding the OPA price rollback, Hadley said. He described them as reluctant to buy for more than minimum requirements until the government agency clarifies its policy.

House Hunting 'Tough Situation'

PORTLAND, June 15.—(AP)—Househunting in Portland, opined William Hatley, jr., of the US secret service Tuesday, is "tougher than catching a counterfeiter."

He arrived here in January to take charge of the local secret service office. Most of the time since then was spent looking for a home—in which he and his wife finally located today.

Weyerhaeuser Kidnaper Seeks Release



William Darnard (right), alias William Mahan, was brought into federal court in San Francisco June 11 from Alcatraz prison, seeking his freedom. He was sentenced to 60 years in 1936 for the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma. At left is Alcatraz Guard C. Sundstrom and in rear is Alcatraz Lt. J. H. Simpson.—Associated Press Telegram.

Argentine Uprising Victims Buried



An honor guard stands at attention while the casket of one of the 19 victims of the June 4 uprising is carried to the grave during a public funeral at the Chacarita cemetery in Buenos Aires. Both soldiers and sailors who fought for the rebels and for the Castillo government were honored in the ceremonies.—Associated Press Telegram.

Oregon's Own Infantry Group Officially Activated in Brief Private Camp Adair Ceremony

CAMP ADAIR, Oregon, June 15, 1943—Oregon's own infantry division, to be known henceforth as "Trailblazers" was activated here today at a brief but impressive ceremony. War department orders for the brand new organization, known officially as the 70th division, were read to the officers and men of the cadre by Brig. Gen. J. E. Dahlquist, commanding general.

Following the activation at 5 o'clock a review was held in honor of the camp commander, Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, and his staff. The ceremony today was brief and for military personnel of the division and post only. Formal ceremony will be after the men who will make up the troops for the division arrive.

Although the Trailblazers division is new, it will draw on the old 91st division for much of its tradition and fighting ideals, General Dahlquist stated. The cadre for the group here came largely from the present 91st division at Camp White.

"Trailblazers" was selected for a name because this division will train in Oregon, its commanding and staff officers were first gathered together at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a beginning point for the Old Oregon Trail, and because this Oregon's Centennial celebration year, it was pointed out.

Gen. Dahlquist, commanding general, will bring to the new division a wide background of military experience. From last November until March, when he went to Fort Leavenworth, he was assistant commander of the 76th Infantry division. Previous to that he served in England, where he served as deputy chief of staff, European theatre of operations, under Gen. Eisenhower, and was also assistant chief of staff G-1 for a time. His other foreign service includes three years, 1931 to 1934, in the Philippines with the 45th infantry, Philippine scouts, and with the army of occupation in Germany from 1919 to 1922.

Schools attended by General Dahlquist include Command and General Staff school, Ft. Leavenworth; Army War college, Washington, DC; Air Corps Tactical school, Maxwell Field, Ala.; advanced course, and company officers' course, Fort Benning, Ga. He was first commissioned in 1917 and was made a brigadier general April 19, 1941.

Assistant brigadier general for the "Trailblazers" is Col. Robert N. Young, whose previous assignment was as secretary of the general staff in Washington, DC. He

US Sub Crew Dies Rather Than Give Up

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—The eight officers and 94 men aboard the US submarine Argonaut "accepted destruction rather than surrender."

This was reported by the navy Tuesday in a tribute to their courage and self-sacrifice as symbol of the dangerous submarine service. The end of the Argonaut, an overdue and presumed to be lost, was announced Feb. 21.

The commanding officer and the entire ship's company have been awarded identical letters of commendation by Rear Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, commander submarine force, Pacific fleet, for a successful attack against an enemy destroyer on her last war patrol.

An army reconnaissance plane reported the action in which the undersea craft, largest of her kind in the United States navy, intercepted a Japanese convoy not far from Rabaul, New Britain, torpedoed an escort vessel, and was depth-charged, shelled and destroyed in a severe counter-attack.

The commanding officer of the Argonaut was Lieutenant Commander John R. Pierce, 37, whose wife, Mrs. Mary T. Pierce, lives in Brooklyn.

Meantime, the navy announced that it has renamed the USS Neptune, a submarine tender, the USS Howard D. W. Gilmore in honor of another hero of the undersea warfare. Commander Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his life on the deck of his submarine by ordering his men to "take her down" as he lay wounded on the deck of his submarine after an encounter with a Japanese patrol boat.

Gilmore was posthumously awarded the congressional medal of honor for his action, which saved his ship and crew from destruction. Before his submarine dove, it rammed the enemy patrol vessel, which probably sank later, the navy said.

Commander Gilmore's widow, Mrs. Hilda St. Raymond Gilmore, lives in New Orleans.

WFA Smashes Black Market

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP)—E. O. Pollock, regional war food administrator, said Tuesday his office had smashed "the biggest black market in veal in the nation" by issuing temporary orders suspending permits to ten former Wisconsin cattle buyers.

These buyers, Pollock said, had become local slaughterers who killed "thousands of calves every month for Chicago black markets."

Pollock said an estimated 40 per cent of the calves slaughtered consisted of animals ranging in age from one to ten days, much of the meat unfit for human consumption.

Death Car Driver Held

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15.—(AP)—William H. Caverhill, Vancouver, arrested as the driver of an automobile which struck and killed Dr. Thomas E. Elliott, 62, former Willamette university president, was charged with negligent homicide Tuesday.

Caverhill, held in Clark county jail in lieu of \$1000 bail, had liquor bottles in the car at the time of his arrest, said Patrolman George Oberg. Elliott was a retired Methodist minister.

Plane Crash Kills Pilot

PORTLAND, June 15.—(AP)—A P-39 army fighter plane crashed near Portland air base Tuesday, killing the pilot.

The base public relations officer said the plane fell in an uninhabited area near the field. He said a board in inquiry would investigate the accident.

Name of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin. The plane was based here.

Principal Appointed

The Yamhill county labor committee appointed William J. Maxwell, McMinnville high school principal, as assistant extension farm labor supervisor in charge of recruiting for harvest.

Mexico Comments On Zoot Riots

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—(AP)—The Mexican foreign ministry, commenting for the first time on the attacks on zoot-suited youths in Los Angeles, said Tuesday that it had told the United States government it was convinced that "as soon as the official investigations are concluded those responsible will be punished and that the innocent victims will be granted an adequate and just indemnity."

Allied Invasion Route?



Bombers of the strategic allied air force in North Africa Sunday and Monday followed up the capture of Pantelleria and Lampedusa with heavy attacks on Messina, ferry approach to southern Italy proper. Open arrow shows possible path of allied invasion across Sicily and into the toe of the Italian boot.—Associated Press Map.

Strategic Base on Sicily Feels Wrath of Allied Air Strength in Overnight Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 15.—(AP)—The strategic allied air force, the great club in the allied armory, has again beaten heavily at Sicily, centering the fire of two-ton blockbuster bombs upon Messina, the ferry approach to southern Italy proper, allied headquarters disclosed Tuesday.

This attack was driven in by RAF Wellington bombers over Sunday night and into Monday morning, Messina, already one of the most bombed targets in the whole of the Mediterranean, was left alight with great fires; its railway yards and harbor area were hit repeatedly with ton upon ton of exploding steel.

In these and other night operations by the northwest Africa air forces no allied plane was lost, it was announced in General Eisenhower's communique.

At the same time, official bulletins from Malta and Cairo told of new offensive sweeps from both of those allied bases in the three-sided campaign to break down the last of the island approaches to the Italian mainland.

The day brought also an announcement that further study of reconnaissance photographs had established that the flying fortress attack of June 5 on the Italian naval base of La Spezia had scored a direct hit on the forward deck of a 35,000-ton Italian battleship of the Littorio class. Her deck plates were buckled and it appeared that a forward gun turret also had been hit.

One Escapes Army Bomber Collision

CARRIZOZO, NM, June 15.—(AP)—Nineteen airmen were killed and one parachuted to safety Tuesday when two large bombers collided and crashed, one in flames, in the White mountains of south central New Mexico, Sheriff A. K. Stover reported.

The scene of the crash, about 500 yards from a road, was within seven miles of the resort town of Ruidoso in the Lincoln national forest. The planes crashed early Tuesday morning.

US Submarine Action Mounts

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into action every month, he explained, and moreover the men who fight in them are learning with experience.

The secretary gave no specific figures on submarine construction. The last figures reported by the navy were those which came out immediately before American entrance into the war. The table then showed 111 submarines built and 73 building, a total of 184. Since that time, however, submarine construction has been speeded up and congress has appropriated many millions for additional units.

The navy's only combat report from the Pacific today disclosed that on Sunday night Japanese planes dropped "a small number of bombs" over American-held Guadalcanal island in the southeastern Solomon. The war bulletin stated that "no personnel or material casualties occurred." Guadalcanal had been raided last on the night of May 23.

Earlier Sunday, the communiqué said, navy fighter planes damaged a Japanese reconnaissance bomber in the South Pacific, but the specific location of the action was not given.

In discussing submarine operations by the axis in the Atlantic, Knox said that this phase of the war was still in a "low" of activity but "how long that will last nobody knows."

The battle to beat the U-boat menace is going along very satisfactorily at present, the secretary added, both in the number of ships "not sunk" and in the excess of ship construction over losses.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

When I saw her she was limping.

For two hours, she said, she had stood or sat and waited for shoe clerks, then hastened on to the next place until she finally found a pair of pumps to match her 17 stamp.

To prove to herself, and the family, that she needed the new footwear she donned the neat brown imitation alligators at dinner time.

By a glance at the calendar as she "broke in" the shoes standing in front of the dishpan she was reminded of the date.

So when I saw her she was limping away from the postoffice not long before the deadline for mailing her income tax check.

But she wasn't thinking of her feet, for the morning mail had brought her ration book No. 3. No standing in line for this one. Fact is, she told me, she had been a bit leary of the system, had feared she was filling out the little card for naught—but here her book was, first in the household to be received.

When I saw her she was not only limping, she was grinning.

Milk Route Cut Seen

A group of dairymen were informed at Portland that the government plans to reduce the industry's driving by a million miles monthly throughout the nation without curtailing milk production.

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