

Dalquist Tells Of Heritage For Freedom

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kind of men and women who have the spirit we must have. Oregon's contribution of men and women for the armed services, and of ships and supplies is one of which you will be proud. Your sincere and wholehearted cooperation and help to the sons of other states who come here to your fine camps and maneuver areas to be trained, is of inestimable value to us who have the task of training and preparing our soldiers for combat.

"Our soldiers and our people must have moral courage and a lot of it. Like the Oregon Trail of a century ago, the trail of this war is going to be long and difficult and hard. The sacrifices we have thus far made are not enough. Indeed, they will be in vain unless we have the fortitude to carry through for what may seem at times an endless struggle.

"However, as a people we have from our birth shown that we can carry through. This is not the first crisis we have faced. We came into being as a nation because, sparse population on the eastern fringe of this continent had moral stamina to stick through seven years of what must at times have seemed to be a hopeless struggle."

Dalquist's speech, principal address at the day's exercises followed a one-hour concert by the cavalry band stationed here, directed by Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter, with Cpl. Mackey Swan as vocal soloist.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Col. Carl Abrams, who introduced besides Gen. Dahlquist, Chaplain Harry F. Miller, who represented Col. A. H. Stackpole, commander of a unit on duty in this area, who was unable to attend; Commander Ir. Pilcher of Capital post No. 9 American Legion; Harry Hold, chairman of the post's Fourth of July commission which arranged the program for the weekend; Patricia Meisinger, accordionist; Cpl. Swan, Lt. Lillian Garrick, WAC, and Mrs. J. M. Hartley, who read the Declaration of Independence.

The spirit of American soldiers is not the least thing about the army, Chaplain Miller declared, discussing briefly the attitudes exhibited and concluding his remarks with the poem "The Woman in the Harbor," picturing the statue of liberty as a nation reaching toward God.

Services performed by members of the WAC to allow men to perform on fighting fronts were outlined briefly and vividly by Lt. Garrick, who spoke of women in this country as having "joined our sisters of China, Russia and England" in the struggle for victory.

Vickery Raps Kaiser Critics, Tells Record

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5—(AP) Rear Admiral Howard Vickery, maritime commission vice-chairman, moved to silence Henry J. Kaiser's critics Monday by citing the records of his Portland-Vancouver yards.

Lashing at those who "pop off" about things not going well in Kaiser's yards, Vickery said in an interview:

"The Oregon yard (Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Liberty ship builder) is not only the finest in the United States, but in the entire world. It has the lowest cost per man-hour, so how can anyone say there is loafing?

"The Swan Island yard topped all tanker production and is far ahead of any other tanker builder.

"And Vancouver. It was only a year ago they were first thinking of building those new aircraft carriers, and now look how many are in the water..."

Riots Rock Italian Isles

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—A report that the governor of Rhodes had been killed and that riots had "broken out in several of the Dodecanese islands" was broadcast Monday night by the London radio quoting an Ankara, Turkey, report.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, added that "the population of these same islands is starving and suffering from dysentery and typhoid fever."

The Dodecanese islands are Italian possessions in the Aegean sea.

Farm Bill Goes to President Minus Croup Insurance Clause

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—The senate sent the \$848,295,883 farm bill to the White House Monday after bowing to the house demands for abandonment of crop insurance but farm bloc senators quickly revived the campaign for continuance of the insurance program through an amendment to another measure.

Talbot Youth Lost in River

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river when he dropped his hold on the leaky vessel and attempted to meet Abney, who was returning with another boat.

The two boys had anchored their boat in midstream back of the J. H. Turnidge farm when they discovered that it was leaking. Attempting to lift anchor, they found it snagged.

State police, notified at 10 p. m. of the drowning, joined other searchers and dragged the river throughout daylight hours Monday.

Everhard had been working this summer on the ranch of Abney's father.

McNary Raps US Home Front

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beginning to resume its rightful place in the government, Senator McNary declared, pointing to the passage of the anti-strike bill over the president's veto, the strong opposition to the roll-back measure, and other evidences of congress' independence. Of the subsidy measure he explained that though he had voted against that feature, "there's a good deal to be said on both sides."

What about 1944? "That's too far off," the senator answered. "I think Roosevelt will get the nomination for a fourth term. Whether he will be elected is something else." Pointing out that much depended upon the republican choice of nominee and upon the many events likely to intervene.

"There isn't much political talk," he added.

Mrs. McNary and their daughter, Charlotte, accompanied the senator on the trip from Washington. They were met in Portland by Senator McNary's sister Mrs. Walter Stolz, Mrs. N. T. Bruce and Willard Marshall, and made the last lap of the journey by automobile.

Trailblazer Officers Get Promotion

CAMP ADAIR, Oregon, July 5, 1943.—The newest organization to be activated at Camp Adair—the Trailblazer division, now has a major general in command and a brigadier general as assistant divisional commander.

Notification of promotion to the rank of major general to General John E. Dahlquist and promotion to General Robert N. Young as brigadier general came by telegram today.

Both officers have had wide and varied experience in the army and have held responsible posts. General Dahlquist was assistant divisional commander of the 76th infantry, and previous to that was assistant chief of staff, G-1 and deputy chief of staff, European theatre of operations, in 1941-42. His foreign service also includes the army of occupation in Germany, and in the Philippines.

General Young came here from the general staff in Washington, DC, where he served as the staff secretary. He has served at a number of army posts since his commission in 1922.

The Trailblazer division, the 70th Infantry division, was activated here June 15.

Marker Put Up Marker Feted

BAKER, Ore., July 5—(AP)—A 20-foot stone marker was dedicated near here Monday at the spot where the Old Oregon Trail dipped in the Baker valley.

The ceremony was part of this community's Oregon Trail Centennial celebration. Dr. Howard Driggs, New York, president of the American Trails Pioneer association, traced the history of the trail from its beginning at Independence, Mo.

Speaking at a centennial luncheon here today, Philip H. Parrish, Portland, chairman of the Oregon Trail Centennial commission, urged that the tradition of the trail be kept alive for posterity.

LIBERTY
NOW SHOWING
THE HOUSE THAT WYS BUILT
"HARVARD HERE I COME"

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

"Reverse English," I suppose you would call it, this habit some of the local boys are getting of yoo-hooing at WACS.

He may not yoo-hoo at them, but at least one veteran in Salem thinks they're worth noticing. Col. Carl Abrams, whose formality as master of ceremonies for patriotic events here is commonly accepted as unchangeable, turned to others on the platform with him after Lt. Lillian Garrick had spoken briefly and forcefully at Monday morning's exercises, and said "Not hard to take, eh?"

In addition, the colonel, who has long since forgotten what it is like to be "stepped on" suggested that were he in the army, he'd rather be stepped on by a WAC officer than any other. Literally, it would probably hurt less, if Lt. Garrick is representative of commissioned women in the army, for she must weigh all of 110 pounds and army regulations declare she must not wear a small spike heel.

Conferees Agree on Appropriation

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Senate and house conferees reached final agreement Monday night on an interior department appropriations bill carrying approximately \$120,000,000, including funds for continuance of work on western irrigation projects.

Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) told reporters the conference report, which must pass both houses, provides \$22,569,000 in new money for the central valley project in California in addition to its unexpended balance of \$10,757,780.

Hayden said house conferees refused to agree to a \$1,900,000 allowance for construction of the Shasta Dam-Oroville transmission line in connection with that project, and that the agreement provided for his distribution of the new money.

These included \$100,000 for the Boise project, Idaho, Payette division, plus an expended balance of \$1,400,000; for the Deschutes project, Oregon, \$100,000, plus \$750,000 unexpended balance; Klamath project, Oregon-California, \$420,000, plus \$190,000; Riverton project, Wyoming, \$100,000, plus \$725,000 and Shoshone project, Wyoming, \$100,000, plus \$150,000.

The compromise, Hayden said, also provides for a total of \$5,000,000 for water conservation and utilization projects generally, the figure including an unexpended balance on hand of \$4,936,000. The conferees eliminated a new senate appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the Gila project in Arizona. Hayden said, but reappropriated an unexpended balance of \$1,875,000 for land leveling, and other work.

House Passes Silver Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—The House completed congressional action Monday on one piece of controversial silver legislation, passing the bill by Senator Green (D-RI) to release government-owned silver for war purposes.

Almost immediately, however, another silver problem loomed, when the house ways and means committee agreed to recommend passage of a bill by Representative Celler (D-NY) to repeal the silver purchase act.

Reds Smash Late Summer Nazi Offensive

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ing in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector—the same vicinity as the 1942 initial action, but a little to the north—the reds said the Germans were using "large forces" of infantry and tanks, with strong air support.

Monday's action concluded a comparative silence of 100 days on the Russian front, a mild weather interval far greater than the Nazis allowed last year or the year before.

This year, at last, they had their main forces arrayed on the same front.

By July 7, 1942, the Nazis were pounding savagely at the central Russian front. Four days after that they captured Kursk, crossed the Don and occupied half of Voronezh. By July 12 they had Lisichansk, 200 miles south of Voronezh, and were gravely menacing the north Caucasus. Then they began their advance down the Don valley between the Don and Donetsk rivers.

They aimed to capture Stalingrad, cut communications in north and south Russia, then split into two forks—one to swing on Moscow from the east, the other to smash through to the Caucasus oil fields.

When the outlook was blackest—the Russians' ally—winter—returned, and they smashed back.

From Nov. 18, 1942, to March 31, 1943, the reds retook towns in the Caucasus and Kuban at a rate of a dozen a day, shoving the Germans into a rapidly rolling snowball of retreat.

They even had trouble keeping up with them. They drove them completely out of Stalingrad and other areas far to the west.

The Russians liquidated three enemy springboards on the central front—Rzhev, Gzatsk and Viazma—and broke the blockade the Nazis kept for 18 months at Stalingrad.

In front of Moscow, the Germans were thrown back 60 miles. The Russians in their outer smash drove hundreds of miles westward, recapturing the great Donetsk valley, recapturing Rostov, Kharkov and Kursk, and pushed nearly 200 miles beyond the Kursk-Kharkov line toward Kiev.

Then the Germans followed with a short counter-drive in which they recouped some of their latest losses, driving to the gates of Kursk and retaking Kharkov and recapturing the major part of the Donetsk basin.

Along this line the Germans and Russians had been poised for months—until Monday's offensive.

YMCA Pickers Earned Nearly \$1000 in Field

Strawberry campers of the Salem YMCA earned almost \$1000 in the fields of Silverton Hills berry growers during their three-weeks' outing they revealed as they moved out early this week to make room for approximately 100 younger boys and 20 leaders who Sunday opened a new camping period at Silver Creek recreation area.

Late rains hindered the junior high school campers in their picking activities, but growers were said to be enthusiastic about the work done by the group which varied in number from 25 to 40 during the encampment.

Ten of the older boys have remained at the camp and will continue to pick, C. A. Keila, Salem YMCA secretary, said Monday night.

Senate Apparently Ready To Approve Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Apparently inclined to go along with the administration's plan of using subsidies to hold down prices, the senate put finishing touches Monday on legislation designed to limit payments for keeping down retail food prices and to prevent adverse effects on producers.

Jones Reply Full of Fire

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lations between BEW and the RFC with respect to purchase of materials from abroad.

But salted throughout his counter-attack were words almost as strong.

There were such phrases as "silly and ridiculous," a reference to a 100-man BEW mission to Brazil as doing "little more than get in each other's way," one remark about board methods "bordering on the hysterical," and in a discussion of contract delays this comment: "Since February 25, 1943 all negotiations are handled by BEW. More's the pity."

Naval Battle Is Raging In Pacific

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Kendova but United States vessels interceded and drove the enemy off in what apparently was a light naval skirmish.

The last previous heavy exchange between American and Japanese surface forces also resulted in repulse of the enemy. That engagement occurred shortly before the American landing on Attu Island in the Aleutians. An American force, cruising west of the Aleutian chain, came upon Japanese ships, which included a cruiser and destroyers protecting cargo vessels apparently bound with supplies for Japanese positions in the Aleutians. This battle resulted in the enemy fleeing to the west.

The earlier report today of the American warships in Kula gulf suggested a noose was being tightened about the enemy's air base at Munda. Land troops captured Vura village, commanding the Wickham anchorage to the south while bombers roared overhead to blast the Munda field.

Dogs to Aid Night Sentries

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP) Night sentries at the Portland army air base henceforth will be accompanied by dogs trained to warn of possible saboteurs or spies hiding in the darkness.

Forty of the canines have arrived from the San Carlos, Calif., dog school. The dogs, loaned to the government for army duty by their owners, include Great Danes, Collies, Doberman Pinschers, Shepherds and even a Springer Spaniel.

RAF Raiding Nazis Today

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showed that bombing results were "satisfactory."

Many hits were scored on an aircraft depot close to the Chateau Bougon airdrome near Nantes, one of the largest establishments in France for storage and repair of Heinkel-111s.

Direct hits were registered on a freight yard near the Guesno-Rhone works and at least four craters were left in the track bed. About 16 freight cars were destroyed and several others were severely damaged or derailed.

More than 100 craters were blown into the Le Mans-Arras airdrome, including 25 on the main runway, the photographs showed.

CONTINUOUS DAILY
CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TODAY
1943'S NEW LAUGH HITS
ANDY HARRY'S DOUBLE LIFE
LLOYD NOLAN
STORY BY ROONEY
COMPANION FEATURE
FONDA O'HARA
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
STARTS WED.

A THOUSAND PLANES LOADED WITH DEATH...
and inside one of them, six men, marked for the most amazing adventure ever lived!

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING
Co-Feature
It's a Killer Thriller!
LLOYD NOLAN
Margie Weaver
"Just Off Broadway"

ALL NEW TODAY
ELMORE SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE
AMERICA WILL NEVER FORGET THIS STORY THAT WILL END IN JAPAN!
THE STORY OF PATROL
OF 13 HERSES IN
BATAAN
Starring **ROBERT TAYLOR**
as Sergeant Bill Dane
GEORGE MURPHY
THOMAS MITCHELL
LLOYD NOLAN
Lee BOWMAN • Robt. WALKER
Desi ARNAZ
Co-Feature
It's the song and dance, laugh and love carnival of the century!
Joan Davis
Dick Foran
Mills Bros.
Irene Hervey
Diamond Bros.
—to—
"He's My Guy"

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Tonight
CHATTERBOX
A HUMOROUS PICTURE
BROWN CANOVA
News • Film • Cartoon
FRANKENSTEIN
THE MONSTER
THE WOLF MAN

THE HOUSE THAT WYS BUILT
LIBERTY
NOW SHOWING
THE HOUSE THAT WYS BUILT
"HARVARD HERE I COME"

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG HITS
'STATE'
Moved Over! TODAY
Through SATURDAY Continued First Run
The Film Favorite Of The Week Moved to the STATE With a Brand New Second Feature
BOGART
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC
AND FIRST RUN SECOND FEATURE
"CRIME SMASHER" With Edgar Kennedy
Gale Storm
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