

Oregon War Dead Number 179 to Date

Oregon's war dead, including only those killed in action or who died of wounds or in prison camps, numbered 179 in the first 18 months of the war according to a list published in Life magazine for July 5. The list includes 14 men from Marion county, eight of whom were from Salem. The addresses are those of next of kin rather than the last civilian address of the deceased.

At least 16 men from Salem have died while in the armed services, according to the records of Leston W. Howell who has compiled the list for the memorial in the Walker & Howell chapel. Several of the names included in the memorial are not on Life's list because they died as result of accidents or illness and not as the result of enemy action, or because the next of kin lives elsewhere, or the names were not available when Life's list was compiled.

The list contains for the nation as a whole 12,987 names. The armed services last week announced that 15,132 men had been killed in action.

War dead from Salem on Life's list are Wesley Craig Bales, Orville Don Bennett, Cecil Glass, Warren William Page, Alfred Oliver Quesseth, Quentin C. Ruecker, Verdi D. Sederstrom and Lowell Arthur Walling.

Others from Marion county are Charles Henry Miethof and Eugene Thomas Sanders of Brooks, Alfred Francis Myers of Mehama, Earl W. Thorp of Stayton, Carroll Gale Greenfield of Silverton, Charles J. Barrett of Woodburn.

From other mid-Willamette communities are listed Rodney Wallace Jones of Dallas, William S. Jones, Jack M. Madison and Harold L. Pederson of Corvallis, Charles J. Bryant of Lebanon, John E. Oleson of McMinnville, Harvey George Rushford and George L. Wright of Newberg, Lane Matthew Weinberg of Seilo.

Teacher Certificate Filing Date Slated

Following the beginning of the 1943-44 school year on July 1, school teachers may file their Oregon state teachers' certificates at the offices of the county school superintendent, Mrs. Agnes Booth, county school superintendent, said Tuesday.

Health certificates must be filed with the contracts and teachers certificates before teachers begin their year's teaching, Mrs. Booth added.

Commands Pantelleria



Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, veteran US army aviator, has been appointed commander and military governor of Pantelleria, the Italian island which surrendered to allied aerial bombardment June 11. — Associated Press Telegram.

Spuds Found on Dump



New potatoes, piled knee-deep in a 12-foot square, were found on a dump in Columbus, O. James Hoffman, OPA counsel, said he was "very puzzled" and ordered an investigation. Some of the spuds had been burned before neighbors rushed in and carried away baskets full. — Associated Press Telegram.

WU Navy Men In Second Day of School

Navy men at the Willamette university naval training station began their second day of classes Tuesday in courses of navigation, calculus and other studies which will equip the 285 apprentice seamen to be officers aboard American ships.

One typical student, Richard Adams, has been a Willamette student for two years and is now on active duty in the navy as a junior studying calculus, navigation, American government and other courses following his engineering major.

Lt. George Bliss, commanding officer at the station, announced that the station had already received six seamen above the quota and is still expecting a few more navy men.

96 Boys at Silver Creek YMCA Camp

Ninety six boys have been reported in the YMCA Silver Creek camp and have been hiking, swimming and taking nature excursion trips since the beginning of the camp on July 4, Claud Kells, general secretary of the Salem YMCA, said Tuesday.

Ten other boys who have stayed over to pick strawberries in the area are also in the camp and have a few days more of picking before they return to Salem to the rest of their group that cleared more than \$1000 in their season's work.

Members of the Y camp are divided into four 25-boy units, each with one senior and two junior leaders. Senior leaders are, Harold Davis, camp director; Mrs. O. H. Lunda, camp nurse; Otto Nalinger, Vernon Merrick, C. O. Goodman, and Dr. Jerald S. Backstrand, camp physician of the week.

Junior leaders are Bill Barlow, Jim Barlow, Jim Brown, Jack Rickett, Bob Macy, Doug Yeater, Bill Poorman and Pete Valdez.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley, have conducted nature tours to identify plants with the use of a text written by Mr. Buckley and illustrated by Mrs. Buckley.

Other activities at the camp include a morning chapel service, evening camp fires, the publication of a daily newspaper, games of baseball, and volleyball and classes in the crafts.

Willamette Pre-Medical Class Lauded

Pre-medical courses at Willamette university under the navy will help the university to become an institution that will have the consideration of aspiring doctors after the war and will help supply doctors during the war, President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette university said at the luncheon meeting of the junior chamber of commerce held at the Golden Pheasant Tuesday.

President Smith also said that the original naval quota of Willamette was increased about 60 seamen on request of the university.

Dr. Loar Does Own Harvesting—On Vacation

SILVERTON — One way of getting your harvesting done is to do it yourself, according to Dr. P. A. Loar, who will be away from his office this week on "vacation." Dr. Loar plans to spend his vacation putting up hay on his Silverton Hills ranch. He will return to town each night however.

Martha Wilson Died Monday; Salem Pioneer

Mrs. Martha E. Wilson, 96, one of the first white children to be born in the Salem area, died Monday.

Mrs. Wilson was born in the old Jason Lee house in Salem near the present address of 980 Broadway street and was the daughter of Henry and Mary Croisan, early pioneers who migrated across the plains in 1846.

During her childhood Mrs. Wilson attended Sacred Heart academy and later opened a millinery shop on Commercial street. In

1867 she married A. H. Wilson in a log house on the Croisan farm south of Salem.

Mrs. Wilson later went to Princeton, Ill., where she resided for ten years before returning to Salem where she spent the rest of her life.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Bushnell and Mrs. Clara Farmer; one brother, E. M. Croisan, and one granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Wilson of Monterey, Calif.

Army Still Has Need of Specialists

The army's need for officers in specialized branches is not satisfied, according to Maj. Harry S.

Dorman, in charge of the Portland officer procurement district headquarters, 317 United States National Bank building, Portland.

Present openings include those of construction engineers in several classifications, public works, safety, fiscal, economics, public welfare, education, public relations, legal, government and administration, nutrition, malaria control, sanitary, biochemist, bacteriologist, physical therapy, dietitian, industrial hygiene engineer, occupational deferment advisor, selective service legal advisor, rail transportation, industrial traffic, marine maintenance and repair, water transportation, harbor boat, small boat, aviation physiologist, corporate analyst, renegotiator, legal reviewer, financial reviewer.

With a few exceptions, the age limits are 35 to 35 and college

Committee Urges Hike On Corn Price

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—A hike of as much as 33 cents a bushel in the price of corn was recommended unanimously Monday by the senate agriculture committee in the hope of getting on the market some of the 800,000,000 bushels held by farmers.

At the same time, Rep. Areeda (R-Ill.) told the house that the shortage of grain for feed and processing had reached a crisis

education is required or indicated as "desirable."

and urged immediate action by congress to solve the problem.

The senate committee acted on a resolution by Chairman Smith (D-SC) to set aside the office of price administration ceiling limiting the price on the Chicago market to \$1.07 a bushel and to permit it to sell as high as \$1.40.

The resolution originally applied only to government agencies dealing on corn, but was extended to embrace purchases and sales by "any individual, firm, association or corporation."

"This corn is worth \$1.37 a bushel and better when fed to hogs," Smith declared, adding he would move to take the resolution up in the senate Tuesday and attempt to push it through before the summer recess.

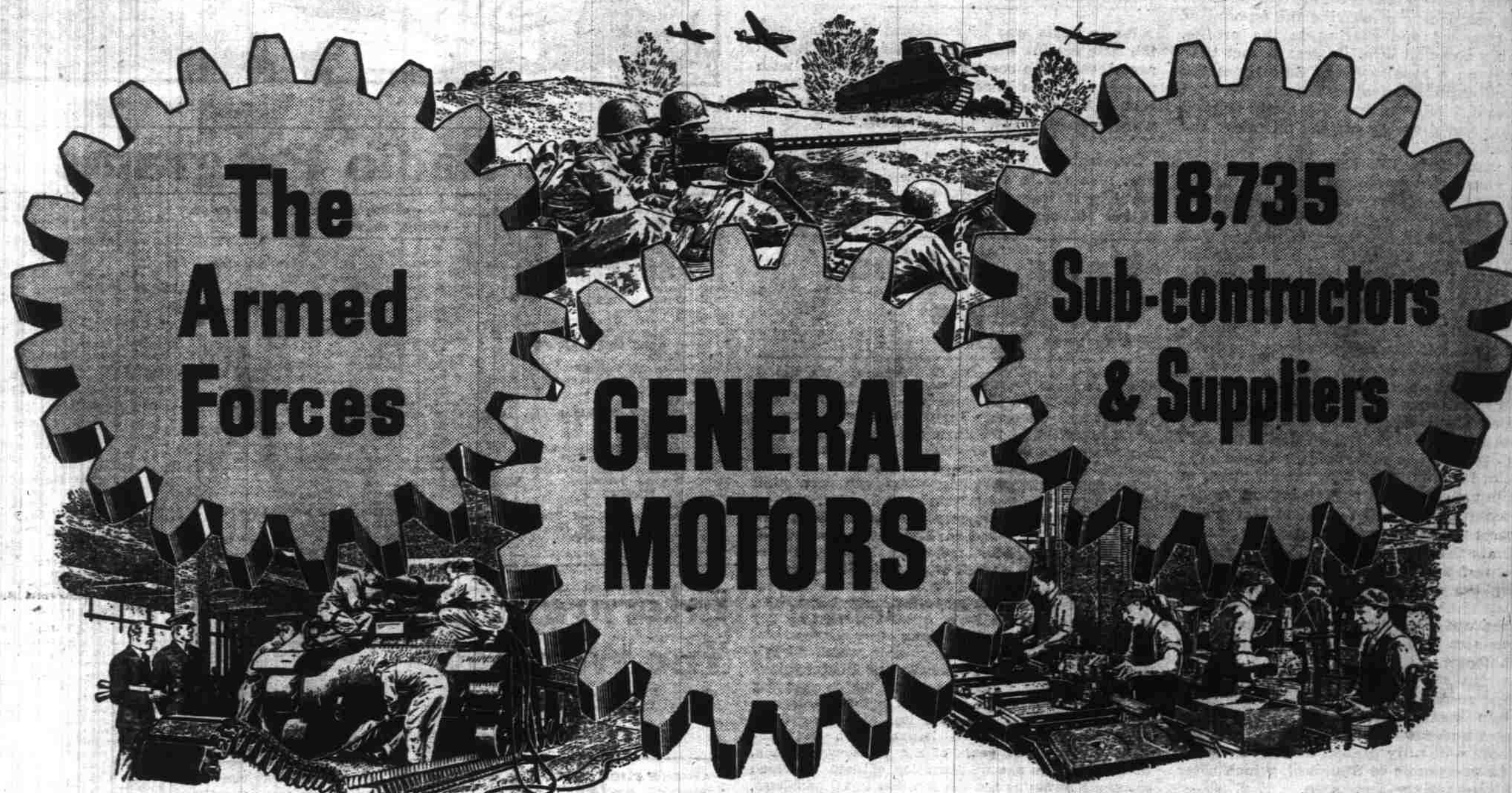
Certificates Being Mailed

Certificates of accomplishment are being mailed out this week by the Marion county Red Cross chapter to the pupils of the various Marion county schools who, during the last semester of the school year, completed the course in first aid work.

A total of 490 boys and girls completed this work from the following schools: Mt. Angel, 389; Oregon state school for blind, 71; St. Benedict's, Woodburn, 12; St. Paul's, Silverton, 35; Chemawa, 31; Salem high school, 221; Fairview junior high school, 145. The nutrition class was finished by 18 girls at the Salem high school.

★ ★ ★ GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

WORKING TOGETHER



American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country

IT HAS BEEN our privilege to play an important part in war production—geared with the supply services of the Army and Navy, and with almost 19,000 other producers who have worked with us.

Figures show how successful this "partnership" has been. But they do not show the valuable direction and cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of "teamwork" shown by our suppliers and sub-contractors.

While 18,735 organizations have shared our big job of war production, there have actually been more than 68,000 such "partnerships" established. For, in many cases, several divisions of General Motors have gone to the same source, though for different types of work.

It is interesting to note that nearly three-fourths of the firms which have furnished us parts for war products, employ less than 500 people. Of these more than half employ 100 or less.

We have chosen our sub-contractors and suppliers carefully, in order to secure those best qualified for the work at hand.

In this we have had one great advantage: "Sub-

contracting" is merely a wartime extension of a time-honored General Motors method. We have always dealt with thousands of suppliers of materials and parts.

And so we have known how to proceed in establishing sources dependable as to both quality and efficiency

FACTS ON GENERAL MOTORS SUB-CONTRACTING	
Total number of sub-contractor-supplier connections with GM divisions.....	68,505
Number of separate organizations from which GM purchased parts, materials, services and supplies.....	18,735

Size of organizations furnishing us with parts for war production—as indicated by special survey—was as follows:

Firms employing less than 100 people.....	43%
Firms employing 100 to 500 people.....	31%
Firms employing more than 500 people.....	26%

General Motors' policy on sub-contractors and suppliers has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half its war work to outside firms. The figures above are taken from a study of sub-contracting prepared in connection with a recent report to the War Department.

of performance—not only among organizations with which we have formerly worked, but also with the thousands of others which it has been necessary to add.

This sub-contracting "know-how"—combined with manufacturing "know-how"—is largely responsible for the consistent quality of the war goods produced. It also accounts for cost reductions totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, turned back to the Government.

The "partnership" of the Armed Forces, General Motors and the thousands of other businesses involved—some large, some small—is but one example of co-operative wartime endeavor by the automobile industry.

All companies in this mass-production industry have been cooperating with one another—and with organizations not formerly supplying the automotive industry—in order to utilize all knowledge and facilities suited to the task.

The success of this method demonstrates one fact of tremendous importance to all Americans:

American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE

AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • DeLoe Appliances • DeLoe Products • DeLoe-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • DeLoe Radio • Detroit Transmission • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Marmon Products • Packard Electric • Praying Ground • Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Motor Vehicle • Saginaw Steering Gear • Tinsmith • United Motors Service

Divisions of General Motors

"Victory is Our Business!"

PLANES ★ PLANE ENGINES ★ TANKS ★ DIESEL ENGINES ★ TRUCKS ★ GUNS ★ AMMUNITION
AND MORE THAN 2,000 OTHER ITEMS OF ARMS AND EQUIPMENT FOR OUR ARMY AND NAVY