

Torpedoing Survivors Are Landed

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, May 29—(Delayed)—(AP)—Two hundred and sixteen survivors of two American merchant ships torpedoed and sunk have arrived at their base port with the first eyewitness reports made here on new Japanese submarine offensive efforts against south Pacific shipping lanes.

Ship officers reported a total of 14 men are missing and believed dead and 24 men wounded in two submarine encounters.

South Pacific headquarters has acknowledged a hit by the Japanese in use of undersea boats. The enemy previously concentrated his submarines almost entirely against warships and Pacific shipping had been notably free from sub attacks.

This week the Japanese broadcast the second report in a month on south Pacific submarine sinking claims, indicating the Nipponese now are attempting to start a German style submarine campaign against the long allied supply line.

A south Pacific headquarters spokesman declared the newest Japanese claim to having sunk 13 allied ships including five transports from May 5 to May 24 was exaggeration and a typical fishing expedition for information.

Congressmen Protest Gas Equalization

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Planned equalization of gasoline rationing in most of the nation drew protests Monday from some midwestern congressmen over transfer of a portion of their motor fuel supplies to the east.

While eastern lawmakers applauded the leveling-off program the office of price administration indicated that regardless of the availability of gasoline for driving purposes, the tire situation is still tight.

At the request of Rubber Director William Jeffers, OPA terminated the sale of new tires for spares and announced that new, used or recapped tires will be denied motorists who have four sound tires in addition to an emergency spare. Firemen, doctors and others dealing with emergencies, OPA said, will be exempt from the ruling.

German Plane In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, July 20—(AP)—A German plane announced as a courier plane but armed with a machinegun made a forced landing because of motor trouble in the Swedish province of Dalecarlia Monday afternoon.

The gun was discovered during an inspection of the ship and was promptly dismounted.

The plane was kept by Swedish authorities and its crew of five and one male passenger, who wore a uniform, were interned while one woman who was aboard was released.

Girod Hired By Flax Firm

CORVALLIS, July 20—(AP)—Albert L. Girod, has resigned as USDA war board fieldman in charge of the state's farm machinery rationing program, to become manager of the new Washington county flax growers' fiber flax processing plant near Hillsboro. Girod, owner of a large farm near Salem, was named fieldman last September.

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing



First Lt. Thomas E. Bishop, above, son of Roy Bishop of Portland and grandson of Mrs. C. F. Bishop of Salem, has for some time been serving as a flying instructor at Randolph Field, Texas.

He has not written much of his work but in one recent letter said: "Our work becomes more interesting as time goes on. We are attempting to standardize the army's method of flight instruction. Army instructors are sent here from the different (flying) schools to become standardized." William Bishop, another son of Roy Bishop and a recent graduate of the University of Southern California, is at Camp Pickett. He writes: "I am working in the battalion headquarters and learning much about the inside of the army and its complex ways. Wonderful training. I like my work and will do my best to do a good job."

Mrs. Alma M. Damm, 1465 Center, Salem, has received a telegram from her son, Harold Damm, saying that he was safe after his ship, the cruiser Helena, was sunk in the battle of Kula gulf.

SILVERTON—Edwin K. Burton, jr., will arrive at Silverton Wednesday morning for a brief furlough visit at the home of his parents, the E. K. Burtons. Burton is stationed in Colorado. Emil Ryan, stationed at Bremerton, spent the weekend at Silverton with relatives.

Charles VanBeber, just home from Alaska, spent the weekend as a guest of his brother and family, the W. P. VanBebers. Kermit Barkhurst, who has 200 parachute jumps to his credit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barkhurst, and a sister, Eva Abbey, at Silverton.

DALLAS—Cpl. Bud Kestler has arrived in Dallas from Fort Lewis for a visit with his wife and mother, Mrs. George Kestler. He is on a 15-day furlough.

Pvt. Sylvester Tembusch of Falls City is on a furlough from Camp White. Tembusch is with a salvage repair group and is having his first furlough since entering the service. He visited friends in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers of Aumsville have received word from their son, Pvt. Edwin Eugene Powers, marine paratrooper stationed at Camp Gillespie, Calif., that he was injured during his third jump. After he had bailed out and fallen about 200 feet, the shroud lines fouled in his foot and he started plummeting earthward head first. Before he landed, he managed to get his foot free and right himself—but his leg was fractured and the foot injured he wrote. However he is recovering now, and will be out of sick bay soon.

NORTH HOWELL—Harley Odie and Alan Wiesner of Fort Lewis and Camp Abbott respectively, spent the weekend at their homes in this district.

UNIONVALE—Pvt. Les Briel of Fort Lewis has been promoted to corporal he writes friends here. The advancement came July 13.

Benett Lauds Kiwanis Aims

Pinch-hitting for the scheduled guest speaker, Frank Bennett, city superintendent of schools, outlined the aims of Kiwanis to members of the Salem club Tuesday by stating that "We give of ourselves that our community may be better and this in itself makes us better men."

Centering his talk about the Kiwanis theme, "we build," Bennett likened the work of the club and individual members to the hub of a wheel where each spoke was an effort outward, but the efforts also brought returning good.

Kiwanis members, their wives, families and friends will picnic August 3 in the Hazel Green park at 5:30 o'clock. Ed Grady announced. The regular meeting at noon on that date will be an informal forum.

Log Outfits Start Work

PEDEE—The Spaulding Logging company has moved its bunk houses out to the Crider place and is fixing them for dwellings for the lumbermen and their families. The company also is building a machine shop and 8000 feet of railroad and will load logs on the railroad to be shipped to Salem.

The Spauldings have extensive timber holdings on Bold Mountain and have built 18 miles of road from Peede to Camp Walker. The Simpson Lumber company is building a new machine shop at Kings Valley.

DETROIT—The Wilson Phillips Logging company has started operations at a new camp site and are at work putting out logs.

Don Quintron, who has been working in the logging camps, has received his draft call but will visit his daughter in San Francisco a few days before answering.

Unionvale Folk Suffer Influenza

UNIONVALE—Rev. Gerald K. Jaffe, Kent Crawley, Mrs. J. C. Cleverger and her grandson, Howard Worthington, 11-months old, are all recovering from severe attacks of stomach influenza.

About 90 members and friends attended services at the Unionvale Evangelical church Sunday forenoon. In charge was Clarence S. Crawley, class leader. Miss Bertha Magness, a returned missionary, was the main speaker, and she told of the effect of war conditions upon missionary work. Mrs. R. Q. Mabry and son Jack, of Dayton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Noble.

US Forces in Britain Get WAC Contingents to Help

EIGHTH US AIR FORCE ORIENTATION CENTER, July 19 (AP)—WACs by the hundreds—the first feminine American expeditionary force to Britain and representing every state in the union—are here, hard at work preparing to give the eighth USAAF a helping hand.

They will grease airplane motors, plot weather maps, take over telephone switchboards—the special hate of men soldiers. They will release men clerks and stenographers for combat. They brought along their own cooks, bakers and laundresses.

The women soldiers are red-heads, blondes and brunettes varying in age from girls in their 20's to women in their 40's—one a mother of six and also a grandmother of six. They were given a gala welcome when they recently arrived at this orientation center for short preliminary training before going on duty.

From Col. Harvey H. Holland, Silver Springs, Md., commanding officer, bedecked with many medals, to army cooks in white aprons, US army men beamed as the first contingent came snappily marching along, headed by a band from the nearby US airfield.

A second large unit came by train later. There was an impressive turnout of US army officers, with eagles, silver and gold maple leaves on their shoulders, at the tiny railroad station. This group wasn't met by a band, but they rode to the barracks in big coaches with soft-cushioned seats.

There is no doubt that in the next couple of days the WACs, as they marched to and from mess and participated in retreat, made a good impression on their own country's army and on the British. Orders were called out to them by their battalion commander, Capt. Mary A. Hallaren, Boston, Mass., who is just five feet tall "if you stretch it a bit."

First ashore was First Sgt. Virginia Rosekrans, 35, a New York and Chicago sculptress, who moaned later: "Why didn't somebody tell me to say something historic?" What she did say was, "Capt. Wilson, the WACs are here." Capt. Anna W. Wilson, Studio City, Calif., WAC commanding officer in Britain, was on the dock.

Salem Community Cannery Scheduled to Operate Soon

Operation of the Salem community cannery being set up in the Bonesteele building at 3080 Portland Road, is scheduled to begin this week unless there are further serious difficulties in obtaining equipment, it was announced Tuesday by Neal Craig, agriculture instructor at Salem high school who is in general charge.

By Tuesday the boiler was in place, a canning machine and one cooker were on the premises and additional cookers had been promised. Construction of facilities to be utilized by patrons in cleaning and preparing their vegetables was nearing completion.

It was announced that Maybelle Burch, home economics instructor at Parrish high school, will be the supervisor, directing patrons as to preparation of their produce for cooking and canning.

In material prepared for distribution in order that the public may clearly understand the status and function of the community cannery, it is pointed out that it is "a non-profit, federally financed project to help farmers and others conserve their family food supply, thereby making the commercially canned produce available for our armed forces. You bring your produce—prepare it—put it in the cans—we seal and cook it."

Rural and urban people are equally welcome, it is pointed out. The total cost to the patron will be 6 cents for each No. 2 can, 7 cents for each No. 3 1/2 size can. Patrons are advised to make appointments either by telephone—the number is 5444—or in person the day before they wish to can produce. Instruction will be given at the cannery on preparation and processing. Patrons must furnish their own sugar, salt and knives; other equipment will be furnished, including the cans.

New Fighter Gets Cannon

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 20 (AP)—Some of the P-51 Mustang fighter planes recently produced were equipped with four 20 mm. cannon, capable of exploding locomotives and destroying small merchant vessels, the North American Aviation plant announced Tuesday.

The devastating fire power has not decreased the Mustang's qualities as a fighter, company officials said tests reveal.

The army air forces are also ready to put them into action, North American announced.

Stray Houseboat Is Apprehended

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Elmer Wallenstein searched Wednesday for the owner of a stray houseboat found floating down the Willamette river below Linnton.

War Chest Board Meet Is Slated

Oregon War Chest's board of directors, composed of 80 members including one representing each county in the state and 14 choosers at large, will hold its first meeting Thursday in Portland at the Public Service building. It was announced Tuesday by Charles A. Sprague, state chairman for the National War Fund.

At the Thursday meeting officers will be elected, by-laws adopted and budgets and county quotas established.

Attending from Salem in addition to the chairman will be T. M. Hicks, Marion county representative on the board; J. J. Gard, who is a member at large and chairman of the quota committee, and Irl S. McSherry, executive director.

LA Transit Strike Looms

LOS ANGELES, July 20—(AP)—Street car and bus operators in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica and San Diego have voted 2852 to 416 to strike "unless we get wage relief," a joint council representing divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL, announced late Tuesday.

Around Oregon

Lee Schwab, 44, a Union Pacific railway car foreman, was killed in a fall down his basement stairs at Pendleton. . . . Raymond Wolcott, Astoria fisherman, was drowned when he fell overboard from the tuna boat Grace H off the Oregon coast. . . .

The OPA's lumber enforcement division will have its regional headquarters at Portland, Jerome S. Boshoff, newly appointed chief, announced. . . . Pendleton started work on a \$30,500 street and sidewalk improvement project. . . .

William H. Haskin, Salem, and Laurel M. Hansen, Silverton, were among four Oregon graduates of the 25th class at the army quartermaster school, Camp Lee, Va. . . .

In outdoor services at Portland, 2000 Catholics offered prayers for the nearly 4000 men from the Portland archdiocese now in military service. . . .

Edgar F. Kaiser said at Portland that shipyard nurseries to be constructed by the Kaiser interests will be operated in cooperation with community nurseries already in existence. . . .

Leave Hospital

JEFFERSON—Mrs. Claude Ammon and infant son, Dennis Eugene, were able to leave the hospital in Albany Friday and are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roland, in Jefferson until Mrs. Ammon is stronger.

THE TOWN PUMP
BY Stan
SPEAKING FOR YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

Your battery runs on water!

Ever hear the word "electrolyte"? It means the acid and water solution that helps generate juice in your battery. When the water part of it evaporates, the solution level lowers and there is less plate surface to create current—that's when your battery loses power. A crust forms on the dry portion of the plates so that a re-charge is necessary to remove it. That's why we Standard folks keep reminding you to let us check the solution in your battery every other week. Remember, if you let it go too long the plates become shorted and a re-charge won't do any good. Then you have to buy a new battery.

RPM MOTOR OIL

Don't let your wax wane

Want to stamp out that grime wave on your car? You'll save plenty of car washing with a good coat of that special car wax we Standard folks carry. It'll keep your car new looking with just a little dusting now and then. When you do wash your car, ask us about the "suds" that float dirt away.

OLD DOC PERKINS SAYS:

"Odd thing about gardening—it's lots of fun till somebody pays you to do it."

STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

A Hero Comes Home

Into the arms of Lt. Col. Robert Moore, soldier-hero of southwest Iowa, ran his seven-year-old daughter, Nancy, when he returned to his home in Villisca, Ia., after an absence of 16 months. His wife, sobbing for joy, looked on, and his young nephew, Junior Crossdale (left), waited anxiously for his hug.—Associated Press Telegram.

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