

## Guerrillas in Control, North Greece

AP Features  
LONDON—Greek guerrillas control the whole mountain ranges of northern Greece and the country between Salonika and Athens with a well-organized civil administration under which hundreds of thousands of free Greeks are living, the clandestine newspaper Free Greece reports in a recent edition.

A correspondent reported that in a village close to the Parnassus there were no axis flags or swastikas but the Greek flag with the motto "Liberty or Death" was waving from a balcony.

"I saw the villagers free to work, to argue, to sing, without the nightmare of Italian troops hovering over them," he wrote. "The village was brightly lit at night and the inhabitants moved about freely without curfew."

The majority of the guerrillas—heavily bearded and apparently with stocks of modern arms—wore uniforms of half a dozen nations. They all wear a forage cap with the badge of their organization on it, the account said. Slung over their shoulders they carry cartridge-filled bandoliers.

The guerrilla bands, which recently have effected a loose organization and have split the country into districts in which each band will operate, consist of about fifteen members. The villagers are governed by civil councils elected by themselves and there also are special committees which collect food.

"When I left the village," the correspondent adds, "a young guide came with me. He had to return at night alone. When I asked him if he was not afraid he said: 'Friend, all those things we had to put up with are finished. There are no Italians or Germans or any other vermin in the mountains now. Here the guerrillas rule.'"

## Students Leave For Oregon State

SCIO — Recent Scio high school graduates enrolling in Oregon State college Monday, included Pat Holland and Betty June Withers, home economics, and June Cyrus, business administration. Dick Haynes, Salem high school graduate, a cousin of Pat, also plans a course at Corvallis.

WOODBURN — Miss Jean Royce, Miss Millicent Evenden and Miss Virginia Williams, are leaving to attend Oregon State college. Miss Royce is a second year student. Miss Evenden and Miss Williams are entering for the first time.

## Apple Blossom Time

PORTLAND, Oct. 4—(AP)—Mrs. Hazel Graham knew it was a warm September, but she didn't think it was quite that warm.

Her apple tree has burst into blossom.

## Alert Shirtwaister



4437  
34-46



To keep that fresh-as-a-daisy look to the last hour of a busy day, wear this button-front shirtwaister. Pattern 4437. Add decorative stitching to the smart notched collar . . . and pockets, too. Long sleeves are included in pattern. This dress is a honey in woven chambray.

Pattern 4437 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book. Send your order to The Oregon Statesman, Pattern Department, Salem, Oregon.

## Leatherneck and Irish Piper



U. S. Marine Corps Photo  
Private First Class Harry T. Harding of Everett, Mass., a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Bagpipe Band in Northern Ireland, marches John Spence, 12, of an Irish town band during a bagpipe band contest at Dromara, Northern Ireland. Young Spence won two first places and a second prize in solo contests.

## Leathernecks in Ireland Have Own Bagpipe Band

By SGT. ROBERT T. DAVIS

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland—(Delayed)—Yes, Mac, it's true. Our versatile marines have formed their own bagpipe band.

Leathernecks who have read about the band, or seen pictures of its members, may think it's all done in fun, but to the 30 members of the band it's tough work, even though they enjoy being in the band.

Not recognized as an official band, the marines here who play pipes, drums, bugles and cymbals in the bagpipe band do not have the usual schedule of marine corps bandmen. They stand their regular tours of duty, practicing with their instruments in their time off duty.

### Sergeant Obtains Pipes

Initiated last winter, the band got off to a slow start when it became necessary for a marine to tour the British Isles to seek out a dozen sets of pipes, bugles and drums for the band. Cymbals are unheard of over here in a bagpipe band, hence they were obtained from the States.

Field Music Sergeant Carleton Hyland, one of the "fathers" of the band, went out after the instruments, stopping in northern Ireland, Scotland and England during his search.

As soon as the 12 sets of pipes were obtained, rehearsals started. The difficult job of mastering the pipes, which can play but seven notes, soon weeded out those who thought the band was a lark.

Drummers and buglers were not so hard to find, even though English bugles are being used, and these are higher in pitch than American bugles. The prospective musicians obtained American mouthpieces for the bugles—which they claim are easier on their mouths.

A member of an Irish military bagpipe band in the last war, Mr. William Foster of Londonderry, was engaged as instructor, and First Lieutenant Doyle R. Walker was named band officer. Private Harold Durnell of Miami, Fla., musical director for marines here, was made pipe major and immediately started arranging such tunes as "The Marines' Hymn" and "Oh Susanna" for the pipes.

Band Enters Contest  
On May 12 the band made its first appearance and on June 26 it competed in an old-fashioned bagpipe band contest at Dromara, Northern Ireland.

There was some discussion at first of kilts for the band. Marine corps "greens" it was decided, are good enough for any marine

## Butter Crisis Faces State Institutions

State custodial institutions, particularly the Fairview home, are facing a serious problem of adequate butter supply in view of the recent increase in ration point value of this commodity to 16 points per pound, the state board of control has been advised.

Fairview home recently asked the board's permission to use oleomargarine instead of butter but the request was denied. The board advised the institution superintendent to ask the office of price administration for more ration points but no reply has been received from that agency.

This institution, which cares for many children, is receiving insufficient fats and is using other fats such as pork and gravy.

The 1943 legislature passed a law giving the state institutions authority to use oleomargarine in event of a butter shortage but the board must give its approval before any institution can use it. The board of control previously contended there is no butter shortage despite the price administration office announcements.

The institutions obtain considerable butter from Oregon State college but must pay ration points for it.

The Oregon state hospital, which also requested permission to use oleomargarine, has increased its butter use approximately 50 per cent. This institution does not have a shortage of points, officials said.

## Divorced Twice One Day - and in Jail!

SYDNEY, NSW—(AP)—An inmate of a New South Wales jail was divorced twice in one day. He was serving a sentence for bigamy. The first wife got a divorce for adultery with the second and the second asked for a declaration of nullity to prevent mistakes in the future.

## Skirmishes Herald 'Battle of Oregon'

FOURTH CORPS HEADQUARTERS, Central Oregon, Oct. 4—(AP) Brisk skirmishes between "red" and "blue" reconnaissance units today indicated the fourth "battle of Oregon" will be in full swing soon.

The two armies faced each other on a 10-mile desert front between Wagontire and Silver Lake. "Blue" tank crews reported the capture of several enemy tank destroyer units. Other "blue" forces were credited with shooting down two "red" fighter planes.

## Co-op Canneries Do Large Volume

The 11 community canneries operated in Oregon this year processed \$31,382 cans of produce for more than 6000 Oregon housewives, farmers and victory gardeners up to September 11, officials reported Monday.

Canneries are located at Albany, Cottage Grove, Grants Pass, LaGrande, Milwaukie, Molalla, Lakeview, Myrtle Point, Salem, Silverton and Woodburn.

Officials predicted that the season pack would be increased to 500,000 cans.

The community canneries are operated on a non-profit basis by local school boards in cooperation with the state division of vocational education.

## Direct Hit on Invasion Craft



"One on the button" Establishment of the allied beachhead at Salerno, Italy, was no easy task. This photo, taken from a newsreel ("News of the Day" newsreel) made during the invasion drive and shows one of the landing craft as it sustained a direct hit.—(International Soundphoto).

## Goldman Reopens Ad Business

PORTLAND, Oct. 4—(Special) Dave Goldman, east side advertising man of this city, Monday announced the reopening of his business after spending the past 15 months with the Kaiser Co. Swan Island shipyard. He has opened offices at 710 SE Grand avenue.

Well-known to residents of the Willamette valley, Goldman in recent years has figured prominently in the promotion of the Oregon Flax festival held at Mt. Angel and the Independence Hop fiesta.

Goldman is a former resident of Independence, being born in that city. He is the son of the late Max Goldman, business man of Independence.

## Ickes Says Enemy 'Isms' Threaten US

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, declaring that "the virus of enemy 'isms' is penetrating the Americas and attempting to destroy our own and our pan-American unity," said tonight that America must "meet with genuine democracy" the threat of fascist authoritarianism in any language and regardless of the color of any shirts.

The plain-speaking cabinet member, in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Allied-Jewish Appeal said that "the falangists and the sinarquists, born of nazifascism and nurtured by it, have fastened themselves on the continents and the Caribbean islands of the western hemisphere, as well as in far-off Manila. Heavily financed and as ably directed by their treacherous and bloodthirsty parents in Germany, they will continue to be a threat to the peace-loving people of the world even after Hitler shall have been brought to his knees."

"We must demonstrate to our neighbors that we really believe in the application of the four freedoms to all peoples," Ickes said. "We must overcome race prejudices and race hatreds within our midst, for our own race relations are nothing to be proud of . . ."

"To win a victory for democracy we must act like a democracy. It is about time that we begin to do so. And we should begin at home."

## War Chest Drive Breakfast Today

"Kickoff" breakfast for the Salem United War Chest pre-campaign gifts solicitation will be held at 7:30 a.m. today at the Golden Pheasant, with Capt. Douglas McKay the principal speaker. Lowell Kern, chairman of the pre-campaign committee, announces that active solicitation will start at once. Co-chairmen are Fred Anunsen and Jesse Gard.

## Tells Wood Need



REAR ADM. C. H. WOODWARD

## Navy Needs Huge Supply Of Lumber

For containers alone the navy and other war agencies will require an increase of four billion board feet of lumber this year over last year's box and crating production, according to Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, USN, "if overseas delivery schedules for essential supplies are to be met." This means total 1943 box and crating requirements of enough lumber for the construction of one million five-room homes, the West Coast Lumbermen's association points out.

A detailed statement by Admiral Woodward on vital navy uses of forest products has been published in booklet form and may be had upon request to the association, Yeon building, Portland.

"Every skilled job in the woods and mills is, in every sense, a battle station," the admiral declares. "Every tree of 'fighting age and size' is wanted in the Battle of Freedom."



Write a letter  
Keep 'em Smiling!

NOTHING is so important to the boys in the Armed Forces as a letter from home. John Steinbeck, author, whose articles "SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND" are appearing in many of the leading newspapers of this country, expresses it in the following sentence:

"To the G.I.'s in the field or in barracks or on maneuver, letters are nearly the most important things that happen or don't happen. In five minutes of talk with a soldier you know whether he has heard from home or that letters do not come. It is a constant source of conversation, of worry and of gladness."

We all have some relative or friend somewhere

in the Armed Forces who would welcome a letter . . . a chatty letter about people and just those simple happenings here at home.

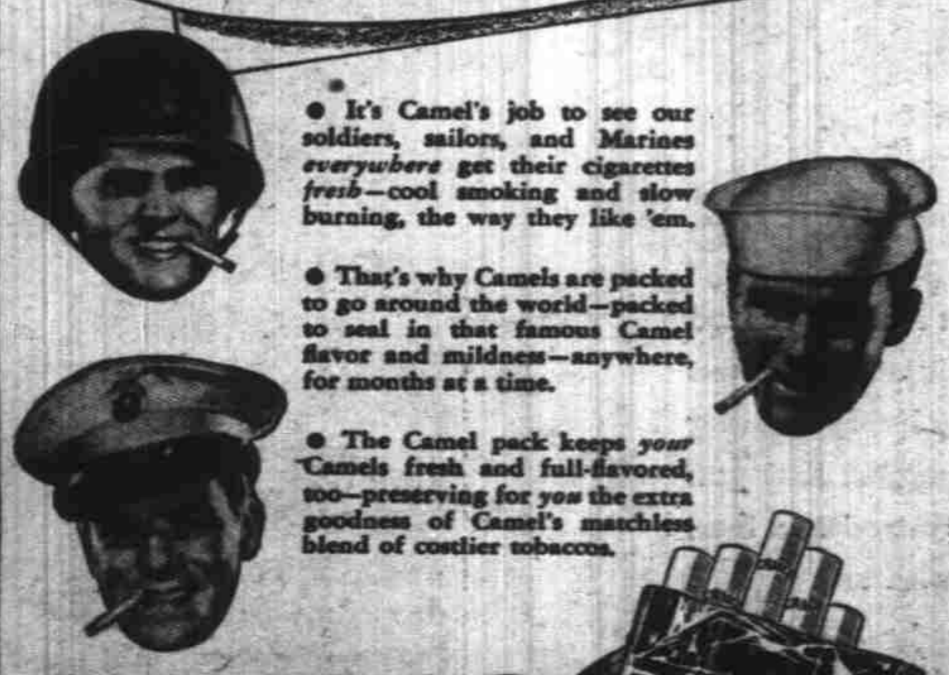
The Government is using every facility to expedite delivery.

This is only one of the things that we civilians can take part in . . . that pint of blood may save a life . . . that pound of fat helps sink a sub . . . that rubber you save may rescue a bombing crew . . . that extra bond, a few more war stamps will help build another plane or ship.

Very soon now Christmas will be here with all its happy memories, so let's write a letter today and keep on writing them till Victory is ours.

OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U.S.A.



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