

Jim Hannaman, Engineer, Dies, Portland

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and Willows, Calif., Kalispel, Mont., and Boise, Idaho.

At Kalispel on March 3, 1916, he married Miss Harriett Butterfield.

In 1917 and 1918 he was employed by Stoddard engineers of San Francisco building concrete ships, late in 1918 joining the Styles Construction company to serve on buildings of various types at Bakersfield, Norwalk, Eagle Rock, Alhambra, Pasadena and Red Bluff, Calif.

Employed by Charles Weitz Sons Construction company of Des Moines, Iowa, from 1927, he was superintendent of construction when the addition was built to the old Salem postoffice, for an addition to the postoffice at Boise, and construction of postoffices at Tulsa, Okla., and Bend. During 1932 and 1933 he was employed by the forest service, at Bend, later supervising CCC camps at Odell lake. He served for a time as an inspector of PWA construction work on the Sweet Home school, Lakeview school and University of Oregon library, and was superintendent of construction for the L. H. Hoffman company on the Salem senior high school building.

In 1937, he formed the partnership with Ed R. Viesko, which was retained to the time of his death. Among their contracts were a postoffice at St. Anthony, Idaho; high school building at Silvertown; Salem Steel and Supply building, the large concrete addition to Oregon Pulp and Paper company's plant here and an addition to California Packing corporation's Salem plant, and in 1942, the Milwaukee federal housing project, which is a 600-unit project constructed under a total contract price of approximately two million dollars.

Mr. Hannaman's lodge affiliations were with the Masons and the Elks.

Survivors include the widow, Harriett M. Hannaman, Salem; sons, James D. Hannaman, aviation cadet, basic training school, Chico army airbase, Chico, Calif.; Pfc. Jack W. Hannaman, radio school, Scott Field, Ill.; Paul W. Hannaman, and daughters, Betty June and Mary Jane; one grandson, Jimmy D. Hannaman, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Charles D. Conrad of Kalispel, Mont.

Germans Must Hold Line Against Yanks

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The eleven Nazi divisions entrusted with the task were putting up stiff resistance everywhere. Their infantry was supported by heavy artillery concentrations on dominating heights and by squadrons of tanks held in reserve for sorties at threatened points. Every niche in the mountainsides concealed a machine gun to sweep the approaches.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army further consolidated its positions on high ground overlooking the Sangro river near where it empties into the Adriatic and occupied the towns of Castiglione, Carovilli and Forli to put the main lateral road inland from Vasto completely under allied control.

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the eighth army, described the fighting on that front:

"In cold, stinging rain men of the eighth army scooped out machine gun pits in hillside groves, wrestled artillery through walls and fanned out grimly in offensive patrols. 'Blood River' is what the forward troops call the shallow, sluggish stream that Italian maps mark as Fiume Sangro. Its broad basin is studded with hidden mines. Enemy firepower is massed effectively at possible fords."

After the capture of San Salvo by Montgomery's troops last week, De Luce said "burned wrecks of Sherman (American-built) tanks lie among San Salvo's olive trees, where the low-slung enemy self-propelled artillery fought at almost point-blank range." He described the Sangro as an "overgrown creek," but said it was a formidable military obstacle.

In yesterday's advance the eighth army reported encountering 45 major demolitions. The push took them through a dozen villages, including Macerons, Vallepicoia, Roccascura, Montalto, Monticello and Sebiana.

Ukrainians Storm West To Rail Center

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later corrections indicated that Khorlyevka had not yet been reached. It is 35 miles southeast of Zhitomir, and 86 miles from Kiev.

Rain, cold and fog failed to halt the Russian drive, which also reached south to Vasilev, 33 miles below Kiev and only 20 miles northeast of the rail city of Byelaya Tserkov.

The Germans admitted withdrawals in the Kiev area and one Nazi reported broadcast in a description of the fighting that "all hell broke loose."

In the Crimea, where the Russians apparently are girding for a major drive, Soviet marines, supported by fighter planes, smashed back German tanks thrown against the Russian beachheads on the Kerch peninsula. The Moscow radio said the Russians gained ground as thousands of Germans died in an unsuccessful counter-attack.

In the narrow Kerch strait German torpedo launches sought to halt boats and launches bringing in Russian reinforcements. Red army planes and heavy guns sank two German torpedo launches, a patrol cutter and a high speed landing barge.

There was heavy fighting in the Nevel area, where Russian spearheads were approximately 50 miles from the Latvian border. The Russians moved on through minefields and barbed wire to capture several strongly fortified areas, beating off five counter-attacks and wiping out a German battalion. Over 600 Germans were killed in another sector.

The fighting in the Kiev area saw the most important Russian gains. As the Russians drew near to Korosten and Zhitomir German resistance was expected to stiffen, for these points control railroads running into Poland. At Korosten a Russian success would capture the last north-south railway line short of Poland carrying troops and supplies between the northern and southern sectors of the German front.

The German reporter Lothar Schurz, in a Berlin radio broadcast, described a visit to the Kiev sector with the echo of Russian guns still ringing in his ears.

"It is the concentrated fire of two artillery divisions and one grenade thrower division consisting entirely of salvo guns," he said. "This may be estimated to represent at least 500 barrels concentrated on the narrowest space—one barrel for each 20 yards."

Nelson to Ease Production Civilian Goods

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had already started meetings with procurement officials looking to a solution to the problems of contract termination, reconversion of plants to civilian production and removal of government equipment.

"The government has a strong moral responsibility" for protecting subcontractors against loss, Nelson added in recommending establishment of a central agency to adjust differences between prime and subcontractors.

Direct government loans may be advisable to provide working funds for subcontractors whose contracts have been cancelled, the WPB chief asserted.

Earl Bushnell Protests Fence

City Building Inspector Earl C. Bushnell, who, with the city council's approval, issued the building permit under which Philip Steinbock commenced construction of the much-discussed high board fence around his "salvage depot" property on Water street, Wednesday became private prosecutor in the city's case against Steinbock which charges the metal scrap dealer with violation of the Salem building code.

The case comes to hearing Friday morning before City Recorder Alfred Mundt.

Authority to Bushnell to issue the permit was issued by the council after weeks of argument and discussion, and two weeks later was cancelled when property owners in the community complained that their fire insurance rates would be raised because of the existence of the fence in that zone.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Style Notes Gleaned from the Evening Mail:

Men from Adair may no longer appear on Salem streets in field jackets. The MPs are authorized to pick 'em up. Even the married lads en route home must wear "blouses" and not the windproof blazer type light coats.

The cavalry has all the horses, so the sergeants of the state police force now are wearing slacks instead of the boots and breeches combination. Saving on shoe polish though it may be, the boys in blue who once mooned well-groomed long it took to remain well-groomed are now sneezing: Slacks are cold, they say, even after a month of the new regulation uniforms.

3 Yanks Down 67 Jap Zeros, MacArthur

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Monday, Japanese planes attacked again, hitting a combat task force screening transports. The task force's anti-aircraft accounted for several Jap planes, Admiral Halsey's headquarters said.

Since the marines first invaded Bougainville, last big enemy Solomons base barring the eastern approaches to Rabaul, they have killed an estimated 300 Japanese including some on the south end of the beachhead.

The positions of the barge-landed Japanese at the mouth of the Laruma river, four miles north of the marine position on Cape Torokina, were blasted by Mitchell medium bombers and fighters and a number of barges were destroyed.

The Japanese air attack was delivered by 20 dive bombers and 40 fighters. The enemy losses were divided equally between the bombers and fighters.

Four other bombers and three fighters probably were bagged. Enemy planes also made a light raid at night on Cape Torokina.

Rabaul, the New Britain sea-air stronghold on which Japan relies heavily to preserve its Bougainville position, was raided at night by Mitchell medium bombers, the communique said.

The bombers attacked Vunakana, one of Rabaul's five air-dromes, causing fires and explosions.

MacArthur's air arm hit the Japanese at Alexishafen in the Madang area of New Guinea, destroying 21 planes on the ground and downing 14 of between 20 and 30 enemy interceptors. The Jap units were reinforcements moved in from the north.

Heath Heads Republicans' New Slate

Marion County Young Republican club, dormant in recent months, came to life Wednesday night, selected a new slate of officers for the organization year, which begins this month, and laid plans for a series of meetings on current problems.

Paul Heath, former employe in state executive offices, Willamette university graduate now in the city's florist business, was elected chairman. Dorothy Cornelius, who as president of Salem Business and Professional Women's clubs heads one of the capital city's larger organizations of women, was named vice chairman. George Neuner, attorney in the office of the attorney general, was elected treasurer, and Georgiana Clark was re-elected as secretary.

Executive board members at large are Charles Hettzel, Sam Speerstra, Collas Marsters, Douglas Yeater and Isabel Childs, while C. S. Emmons is newly-elected sergeant-at-arms.

To select delegates for the state YP convention in Portland December 4 and to hear plans for the first of the public informational meetings, the club will hold its next session Thursday night, November 18, in Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

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Flight for FREEDOM

Co-Feature
HENRY ALDRICH
Just a Man

News - Cartoon

Aged Borie Engages Sub In Battle

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maged pretty badly when we ran up over him. He turned the tables and tried to ram us, but we fired a salvo of depth charges and stopped him about six feet from our side."

Hutchins then told of continued fire at the submarine—one crew man operated a big gun alone, getting the ammunition, loading the gun, then firing; another gun captain, when mechanism failed, pulled the latch by hand to fire his gun repeatedly despite a recoil that battered his arm "until it was big as his leg."

Then the sub "sank right in front of us and exploded," Hutchins said.

None of that appeared in the brief communique on the sinking, issued today, which only recounted that the Borie, built in 1920, depth-charged one submarine to the bottom and, when another appeared, rammed it.

Loss of the Borie was announced along with that of two other destroyers, the Henley and the Chevalier, both sunk in the south Pacific.

Educators Advocate Nurseries

Nursery schools as a means of avoiding the dangerous practice of leaving small children at home while both parents are employed, were advocated by the committee on child delinquency which reported to the conference of Oregon educators which closed here Wednesday.

The "neighborhood pool" as an alternative solution of the problem was frowned upon by members of the committee as failing to provide proper supervision.

Another recommendation was that parents be impressed with a fuller consciousness of their responsibilities related to care of their children. Virtually all of the educators went on record favoring the employment of juveniles in seasonal harvest work.

Members of the committee on juvenile delinquency were John F. Schenk of Corvallis, Frank B. Bennett and Carl Aschenbrenner of Salem and R. E. McCormick of Albany.

Participating in the conference were city school superintendents, high school principals, junior high principals and elementary school principals from all sections of Oregon.

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of various post war problems. It was agreed that the schools should continue to assist in the war effort and in the peace-time readjustment.

State educational department officials said the conference was one of the best of its kind ever held in Oregon.

Scholarship Winner Talks

Maintenance of America's standard of "gracious living" which is one of the things for which the war is being fought, warrants continuation of education in wartime, Miss Jane Huston, one of the Salem Rotary club's two scholarship students at Willamette university, said in addressing the club members at their luncheon on Wednesday.

An explanation of the club's scholarship program was presented by W. L. Phillips, chairman of the committee in charge of this project. He introduced Stanley Miller of Jefferson, who received the scholarship for the Marion-Polk district outside of Salem.

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ELSINORE
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"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
In Technicolor
with Gene Tierney
Charles Coburn
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"THE DEVIL WITH HITLER"
with Bobby Watson
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CAPITOL
PHONE 5050

NOW PLAYING
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
WITH
Adolph Menjou - Martha Scott - Billie Burke
CO-FEATURE
"Santa Fe Scouts"
with
Bob Steele - Jim Tyler

RAF Takes Air To Hammer Nazi Fortress

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area and destroyed at least four while scoring direct hits on a hangar.

Land targets in northern France felt the sting of RAF Typhoons, Whirlwinds and Mustangs, while an additional force of Whirlwinds swept over the Isle of Guernsey and attacked enemy coastal vessels.

Sweeping down in a surprise assault on shipping in the Lezardieux estuary in Brittany, Typhoon fighter bombers plunked at least one bomb squarely on an enemy ship.

The Marauders, on the first American operation from Britain since Flying Fortresses hit Duren Sunday, and their escort of "Witt" Spitfires met no enemy planes at all.

While the Marauders were out, US Thunderbolt fighters went over northern France in independent sweeps.

Mrs. Rhodes Passes Away

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lead the fifth division, composed of veterans' organizations, and the Parrish junior high band to head the sixth division, youth organizations. Parade units are to form at 10 a.m. so the parade may move promptly at 10:30.

Armistice day's concluding event will be a bond-rally dance, free to all comers, under American Legion auspices at the Salem armory, with a 15-piece dance band imported from Vancouver, Wash., for the occasion. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries also will hold a holiday dance at their hall.

Following the patriotic exercises, the VFW and American Legion and their auxiliaries will hold no-host dinners at the VFW hall and Eagles hall, respectively. The Legion past commanders' breakfast will be held at the Quella at 8 a.m.

Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

Armistice Looks Toward Future Victory

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Within Oregon, rates for messages over Postal lines were 30 per cent lower than those sent over Western Union, prior to the merger. They still are, so far as PUC is concerned. Commissioner George H. Flagg indicated early this week. He was out of the city Wednesday, but in his office to application for a combined rate had yet been received.

Oregon and Oregonians will have no choice about recognizing the merger, which has been approved by the federal communications commission, Van Winkle made it clear in his statement of Wednesday.

But the rates were applied to the separate properties and continue to so apply in the eyes of the public utilities commission, until it has been called upon to fix new rates for the combined lines.

Postal Rate Still Prevails, PUC Decides

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Red-Hot Rhythm! Gorgeous Gals! Rollicking Fun!

THE POWERS GIRL

GEORGE MURPHY - ANNE SHIRLEY - CAROLE LANDIS
and the Strong Arm of Joe Bonny's Radio Show
DENNIS DAY
BENNY GOODMAN & ORCHESTRA

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Jon Hall - Victor McLaglen
"South of Pago Pago"
FRANCES FARMER

THE HOUSE THAT BUILT THE LIBERTY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY FROM 1 P. M.

★ THRILL SPECTACLE OF THE ROOF ★

"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

ACTION CO-HIT!

Ken Maynard
Hoot Gibson
"WILD HORSE STAMPEDE"
And "Jungle Girl"