

**America's Sweetheart Aids Fight**



Mary Pickford's interest in children and their future as citizens finds a natural outlet in her position as chairman of the women's division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Her adopted daughter, Roxanne, with whom she is pictured above, gives Mary a poignant reason for her militant effort on the American health front. Miss Pickford, appointed by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, has selected leaders in the 48 states and in the territories to carry the women's fight against the children's enemy on the home front. The annual fund appeal and March of Dimes in nationwide celebrations of the president's birthday occurs between January 14 and 31.

**Tomkins Tells Lions of British Struggle to Produce Food**

The British are not yet convinced that the "jerries", who irregularly bomb city and countryside will not come again in great numbers over their little island home, but they "are braced and ready to take it, hoping it won't happen, of course," according to Morton Tomkins, master of the Oregon state grange, who spoke to Salem Lions club Thursday.

In one of his first public appearances in this area since his return from a three-month stay in England as a guest of the British ministry of agriculture, Tomkins included stories of the black-out and of the great cooperation of the British people as individuals in his talk, concluding with a discussion of British agriculture.

The state grange head is scheduled to address an open meeting of the Salem grange next Wednesday night, January 26, at the Salem Woman's club.

When the war commenced, England suddenly discovered she was producing one meal a day for her people; today she produces two, has ploughed up her playgrounds and huntmen's parks, cleared the brambles from the pastures and scientifically studies to produce the most food for human beings in the space and with the equipment available.

Described by Tomkins as "almost a horse show from one end of the country to the other", England could not have built her current scheme of agriculture without American farm machinery, he declared. England, too, has strikes, he said, but her every individual is concerned with the war.

Expressing his amazement at his own earlier lack of understanding, Tomkins maintained that a future peace, if built upon understanding must be aided by agriculture as well as industry. "We must know the problems of the farmer in other lands... We promised the English agriculturists that we in this country would take the lead in calling an international conference of farm organizations of the world," he declared.

In this country, the speaker said, country and city have done a splendid job of getting together, citing as an example the assistance rendered by Salem folk in

**Salem Airbase Granted Lights For 3 Runways**

Details of the installation of contact lights, promised by the civil aeronautics authority for "three runways" of the Salem airport, which has only two runways, had not been received here Thursday, although it was assumed that the work would be planned for late spring.

Various and unofficially estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, the job is to be handled by US army engineers, with the CAA providing the materials, it is understood.

Portable electric lights, have replaced the oil flarepots at the port since the army took over there a year ago.

The addition of lights, announced by Richard T. Puckey, Seattle, acting regional supervisor of airports for the CAA, is to be outside the original \$104,000 CAA allocation for the construction of runways and drainage system.

**Six Sailors Vie for Pinup**

Six men from the companies of the V-12 unit have been named as candidates for the pinup boy contest being held as part of the Willamette campus war bond drive. The winners will be the person who receives the most votes cast by war bond and stamp buyers. Pictures of the contestants will be posted by the bond sales booth and buyers may choose whom they wish their purchases to be credited to. Candidates are Doug Meeker, John Slater, Dick Stullman, Cliff Back, Doc Peters and Dave Van Liew.

The commandant's pennant which is awarded to V-12 units in which 90 per cent of the men or more receive monthly war bond allotments will be presented Saturday to the battalion by Lt. George E. Bliss, commanding officer. Bill Hibbard, battalion commander, will receive the pennant which will be flown from the quarterdeck of the USS Lausanne. 99.6 per cent of the men in the unit receive monthly war bond allotments.

**Industrial Pay Gains 9 Million**

Oregon's industrial payroll as shown in reports to the state industrial accident commission was more than \$9,000,000 higher in December, 1943, than in the same month a year earlier, but was more than \$7,000,000 below November, 1943, the commission reported Thursday.

The December, 1943, total was \$45,073,249 compared to \$52,441,585 in November and \$35,994,495 in December, 1942.

The Multnomah county payroll for December, 1943, was \$30,948,375 as compared to \$36,365,229 in November. Multnomah county's December, 1942, payroll was \$23,820,803.

Officials said the decrease in covered payrolls for December when compared with November was normal fluctuation and was not proof that any large number of war industry employees had been released.

**WACS Open Job, Station Posts**

Enlistment for job and station assignments with the ninth service command is open now for a limited period of time for qualified women under a newly announced plan of recruitment for the women's army corps, according to Maj. B. E. Cody, commanding officer of the Oregon recruiting and induction district.

The job and station assignments are available in both the army service forces and the ground forces, continued Maj. Cody. More detailed information on this new plan may be obtained by contacting the WAC recruiting headquarters, 614 SW 11th avenue.

**USO Delegates Lunch at Adair**

Seven USO representatives from Salem attended a luncheon meeting at Camp Adair this week at which C. R. Reynolds of Portland, the recent USO director, led a discussion on problems revealed at the recent northwest USO staff conference. Hosts were special service officers of Camp Adair. H. R. Anthony, program director of Chemeketa street USO, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Representing Court street USO were Adj. B. W. Glaeser and Miss Jellie L. Cook. From Chemeketa street were R. R. Boardman, Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, Mrs. Harry Wiedmer, Mrs. Clarence Byrd and Mr. Anthony. Present also were USO staff members from Corvallis, Albany, Monmouth and Eugene and staff members of Camp Adair service clubs.

**Bishop Baxter To Speak at WU Commencement**

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, former Willamette president, will speak at the school's winter commencement exercises, March 7, it was announced Thursday. Ten seniors have presented petitions for graduation at that time.

The exercises will be the first chapel of the new semester and will be held in Waller hall. The regular academic procession will be held and Dean Melvin H. Geist will provide special music.

**Oregon Students Prepare for Dads**



Students at the University of Oregon are preparing to entertain Oregon Dads at the 17th annual celebration Saturday, January 22, on the campus. Above are members of the Dad's day committee on the left: Joan Taylor, Portland, luncheon chairman, and Arlis Boone, San Francisco, Calif., hospitality, front row; and Edith Newton, Portland, publicity chairman, and Robert Hemphill, Portland, general chairman, back row. At the right another committee member, Marian Schaefer, Portland, in charge of registration, is collaborating with Pvt. Bob Manheimer, Bend, in writing letters to their Dads reminding them of the event. Besides visiting sons and daughters, Dads will be guests at the Oregon-Washington basketball game and at the University theatre play, "Dark Victory." Ernest Baycox, Portland author, will speak on "Dads Belong to the Human Race," at a luncheon honoring the guests.

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