Field Hospital Shelling Kills More Nurses

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the electric light system, plunging all the tents, including the operating tent, into darkness. Major James Mason, who is the chief surgeon, from Birmingham, Ala., was just about to perform a delicate abdominal operation when the lights went off. The patient was already under the anesthetic and prepared upon the operating table, and Mason was ready to begin when the tent was pitched into darkness. Shrapnel riddled tents all around.

2nd Lt. Rita Rourke, a nurse from Chicago, told me: "We had a hard time quieting our own patients, who were getting shelled. They couldn't move but just lay on their cots saying, 'But, nurse, this is incoming mail. 'Ve know the sound. That's how we got wounded. You must go to fox holes and forget about us.'

"But the nurses stayed at their posts and tried not to show fear. Then the lights went out and we evacuated the patients to other hospitals, including the patient about to be operated upon."

All the American women nurses with whom I talked showed great spunk and courage. 2nd Lt. Jennie Walker of Peckville, Pa., typically told me: "There's not a single nurse who will let this shelling and bombing of hospitals chase us off this beach. We are here to stay."

Rita Rourke chorused in: "And we are getting fighting mad and can take it."

Willkie Due In Portland

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publicans. He will leave for Sacramento early in the evening.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11—(AP)—In four rapid-fire speaking appearances tonight, Wendell Willkie charged that "our government itself promotes disunity" and the nation needs "a new leader; a leader with malice toward none."

In extemporaneous remarks, Willkie went on record against more than two terms for a president of any party.

"If the republican party is elected in 1944, and if in 1952 the head of that party gets illusions of his indispensability, throw him out!" Willkie declared. "And I don't care who he is. Human nature is such that you must not entrust too much power to one man for too long."

Willamette Actors Consider Play For May Weekend

"Ladies in Retirement" is a possible choice for the Willamette drama department's next major production, according to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the department. Date of the production would be the annual May weekend.

Preliminary tryouts have been held and the second ones are tentatively scheduled for the first week of the new semester. Second semester freshmen who have a C average will be permitted to try out for parts in the play.

Dramatic activities for the rest of February and for March will include productions by the acting class and the Little Theatre group. Experience in the production line as well as in acting is offered through these two groups.

License Issued

PORTLAND, Feb. 11—(AP)—A marriage license was issued today to Talmage O. McCartney, Los Angeles, and Lois I. McKillip, St. Paul, Ore.

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Some Bond Buyer's Home to Be Well Furnished

Posing with some of the furniture which will be given away at the fourth war loan victory rally next Tuesday night at the Salem high school auditorium are representatives of the firms which are donating the furniture, which is on display at Stiff Furniture company. Its value is well over $1200. Standing, from the left, are George Peper of Stiff's, C. J. Hamilton of Hamilton Furniture company, Lloyd Jones of Good Housekeeping, R. H. Ermel of Hogg Brothers. Seated on the davenport are Cyril Nadon of Gevurtz Furniture company and Mrs. Medora Hyett of Woodry Furniture company. Miss Harriett Nesbitt of Sears, Roebuck company is seated in the chair.

Allies Gain In Carroceto, At Cassino

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might to pound at the converging enemy forces was itself an indication of the seriousness of the beachhead situation. What three weeks ago was a powerful thrust into the German flank had become a besieged force clinging to a chunk of Italian coastal plain that offered few natural defenses.

(Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press, a veteran of the Mediterranean campaign, wrote from London that the use of heavy bombers was a "clear indication that a crisis has been reached in the Italian fighting and that the allied position south of Rome is in danger." The big planes were used for such tactical purpose only twice before, he said, at Kasserine pass in Tunisia and at the most critical stage of the landing operation at Salerno in southern Italy.)

Reds Capture Shepetovka

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the pre-war Polish border and 115 miles north of the Rumanian frontier. The advance posed a new threat to Rumania and may also be part of a general widening of the Russian salient into old Poland, now extending about 95 miles across the frontier on an 80-mile front between Dombrovitsa and Lutsk.

Two hundred miles to the east the Russians not only captured ten more towns but squeezed into a smaller corridor the remnants of what was once ten nazi divisions estimated at more than 100,000 men.

A soviet aerial blockade over the area brought down 25 more German planes endeavoring to take supplies to the trapped divisions. Other Germans, vainly counter-attacking from the outside of the ring, lost 70 tanks and self-propelled guns on the battlefield, the late bulletin said.

Many prisoners were taken as the exhausted and hungry Germans gave up. Large quantities of war material were taken by the Russians, including 150 guns, 1070 trucks and six stores of supplies.

Thornton Denied $25,000 Damages

PORTLAND, Feb. 11—(AP)—A circuit court jury today denied a $25,000 personal injury damage suit brought by Peter E. Thornton against Charles H. Leonard and Fred H. Slate, operators of a ferry across the Willamette river between Aurora and Wilsonville. Thornton claimed he suffered a foot injury in attempting to push his automobile off the ferry.

Marion Up To 96 Per Cent Of Bond Total

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blazer division band under direction of Warrant Officer Olson giving concerts in the downtown district and before grade and high school students. Chairman Jim Clough has the school children helping through a re-canvass of the residential areas and the Lions club members are gleaning last-minute bond applications from business houses and their employes.

At Woodburn, two large anti-aircraft units will be on display this afternoon with jeeps and a 25-man personnel. The big guns attracted much attention while on display recently in Portland. This exhibit was made possible by Col. E. C. Snow, commander of the seventh headquarters, third corps.

The Woodburn committee proudly announces it has sold about $125,000 worth of bonds, exceeding its $90,000 quota, while Hubbard is nearing its $50,000 goal.

Today will be Boy Scout day in Salem with over 600 scouts and cub scouts attending the Grand theatre for a showing of "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout." The show will serve as a kickoff for the scouts to join forces with the war bond committee and encourage Salem citizens, especially residents of the outlying districts, to buy bonds before the deadline Tuesday night.

County Chairman Gard will swear the scouts in as committee members, and after the show and on Monday the boys, with identification bands on their sleeves, will visit neighbors and friends. They will solicit promises only, accepting no money. Lyle Leighton, scout executive, is handling the details and the show has been arranged by the Salem motion picture industry committee.

Magnuson Infant Dies in Portland

Karen Irene Magnuson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Magnuson, 1017 Southwest Washington street, Portland, for 15 years residents of Salem, died Tuesday at the family residence.

The Magnusons moved to Portland in March, 1942, when Mr. Magnuson enlisted in the navy. In Salem he was an employe of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company. He is now a motor machinist's mate second class serving at sea.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from Clough-Barrick chapel and interment will be at Belcrest Memorial park.

Coronados Strike Again At Wake Island

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whether air opposition had been encountered there. The announcement merely said, "We suffered no loss" at Wake.

It was the 13th time Wake had been attacked since the Japanese captured it from a heroic little band of American marines more than two years ago.

It was the second consecutive day in which the supreme commander in the central Pacific announced shelling enemy positions by the Pacific fleet. The announcement said the bombardment did not bring out any return fire from the enemy's defense batteries.

Heavy Liberator bombers dropped 72 tons of bombs on targets in the Marshalls. Medium Mitchell bombers cascaded 13 tons on the enemy's positions, and Dauntless dive bombers and Warhawk fighters added 15 tons more. Then the dive bombers and fighters swept low to strafe ground installations.

Frankfurt Hit Second Blow

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craft had been downed during the Frankfurt raid.

The latest bag of German planes destroyed increased the allies' count in the last 48 hours to at least 121.

London had a short alert, first in five nights, as a few swift enemy planes streaked across the city and dropped bombs. Some people were feared trapped when high explosives hit a house in a suburb. A southeastern town also was hit slightly.

330 Older Girls Attend Meeting

With 330 registrants, the 31st annual Older Girls' conference opened Friday in Salem. More than 100 above last year's registration, attendance represents high schools and colleges from every portion of the state, officers said.

Mrs. Earl Snell, wife of the governor, as honor guest, spoke briefly at Friday night's banquet held at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Martha Ferguson McKeown of Hood River, Mrs. Jean Johnson of Portland, and Miss Muriel White of West Lynn, conference directors, addressed the group. Corydon Blodgett sang.

(Additional conference news on Woman's page.)

Scout-Bond Ceremony Set Today

An appropriate movie, a brief ceremony, a token of appreciation straight from the heart of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—these are in store today for approximately 500 scouts and cubs of Salem and vicinity when they file into the Grand theatre at 12:30 to view "Henry" Aldrich, Boy Scout." A small admission fee will be charged.

Opening the program will be a flag ceremony by troop 1 led by Dwight Quisenberry, senior patrol leader. At 1 p.m. scouts will be sworn in as official representatives of the United States treasury by Jesse Gard, Marion county bond chairman, honoring their work during the fourth war loan drive. Each scout will be given a special arm band of identification.

The matinee will be the opening gun in an intensive scout bond-selling campaign that will carry through Monday night. Bonds and stamps will be sold from the popcorn window at the Grand, accessible to both the theatre-goer and the passer-by.

Each scout will be pledged to contact a minimum of 10 friends, to secure their pledge for a series E bond. All pledges will be turned into scout headquarters Monday night. For the most part canvassing will be limited to individual neighborhoods.

OSTA Plans 3 Meetings This Month

At three district meetings throughout Marion county, members of the Oregon State Teachers' association later this month will handle business usually dealt with by the Marion county chapter of the organization in full session, members of the executive board of the county branch decided this week.

Reports on the OSTA meeting in Portland in November will be presented by the delegates who attended; legislation in which the association is interested will be discussed in addition to other new business, and delegates to attend the state meeting in Portland in March will be instructed.

First of the series of meetings will be held February 21 at Mt. Angel; Aumsville will be location for the second meeting, February 23, and Salem will draw teachers from this district here on February 24.

Neal Brown, president, conducted the board meeting, held here this week in the office of County Supt. Agnes C. Booth. In attendance also were Mathilda Gillis, Margaret Barquist, Mrs. Booth, Walter Snyder, Milton Gralap, Mrs. Mae Engle and Mrs. Carmalite Weddle.

Firemen Tend Calls

Firemen were called to 1647 Chemeketa street for a short house fire at 6 p.m. Friday, straightened out a partially collapsed sawdust burner on North 18th street at 8:30 after responding to a call at 7:30 at Claude and Ford where an oil burner had backfired.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Of course, it was given to us in the first place. But you must understand that a dishpan is not the type of luggage cab drivers are accustomed to lugging, and so we expended some effort getting it home.

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The good-natured taxi-man, to whom we felt we must confide the entire story of the two mops, three red glass bowls, four iced tea tumblers, one broom and one dishpan the moving in-laws had willed to us, said as he pried us out at the apartment house door "If there'd been a mattress I'd a had to charge you truckin' rates, ladies!"

Next morning all the loot but the dishpan drew genuine praise from the third roommate. But the dishpan, except for the fact that it was small enough to fit inside the one she already had, possessed few redeeming features.

When shortages of such vessels became subject for conversation in office or social circle, we lifted our chins and declared we knew no such lack. Then we thought of packing in cotton batting what we had previously termed the "gift horse."

Pride of possession faded after the sports editor's family had moved from furnished to unfurnished residence and—to hear the provider talk—had managed to locate all vital necessities except dishpan and refrigerator. We said he could have our "duplicate number, slightly shopworn" and he said he would gladly pay for same. But we managed to forget to bring it to the office. He being a superior-type married man (or, as he says himself, tired of working in an office full of "gabbing women") hesitated to call on three spinsters in an apartment.

Able manager of polio benefits, Squire Lightner was unable to locate a dishpan. Once he was sure he had a refrigerator, refused to tell us in what black market it had been secured, later admitted his hopes had been built on false premises. But there was no dishpan to be had, he maintained.

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Discarding hopes, the sports editor put the night side over the top in the fourth war loan campaign when he invested in bonds the money set aside for those household appliances. He called it "Throwing in a refrigerator" but to the rest of us on the night side at that critical moment the purchase looked large enough to have included funds for an electric dishwasher, too.

So, if you saw the least absent-minded of the three roommates trudging down the street (she didn't feel up to explaining it all over again to a cab driver) with a dishpan in her hands you now have the explanation. Frankly, it's a good thing that the refrigerator in our apartment is built in. What with the Lightners having a small daughter, they probably need it worse than we do. Got an extra refrigerator—or, Al says, even an icebox, Friend?

Radio Training Class Opens Monday Night

A new class in radio training, operating from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., principally for persons interested in entering occupations related to radio service or manufacture, opens Monday night, February 14, in the radio room of the third floor of the school office building (old high school), the vocational education department of the Salem senior high school announced Friday.

There is no charge for the class, which will be taught by Louis duBuy, professional radioman with considerable experience servicing and with special training as an instructor.

The class is open to men or women 16 years of age or older who may or may not have had previous experience in radio work. It is offered by the Salem school district in cooperation with the state board of education and the United States office of education.

Training will be by application of theories and principles in actual construction work. Students will be given an opportunity to build radio sets using diagrams and charts they have prepared in their related technical study.

The course is three months long. An afternoon class of three hours is in operation for high school students.

Nurse's Aide Class To Continue at WU

Women students at Willamette will be allowed to continue nurse's aide courses under the Red Cross during the spring semester, according to Dean Olive M. Dahl. A new class will be formed for those interested in starting at that time.

Students who want to take the course for credit should register for it at the same time they register for their regular academic courses. Those who are already enrolled in the class must reregister if they are to get credit, Miss Dahl warned.

Mrs. Louise Arneson, director of nursing service for Marion county chapter of the Red Cross, will be on the campus Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. to give information to anyone interested in taking the course. Miss Dahl stated that all who are taking the course for the first time would find it beneficial to consult Mrs. Arneson.

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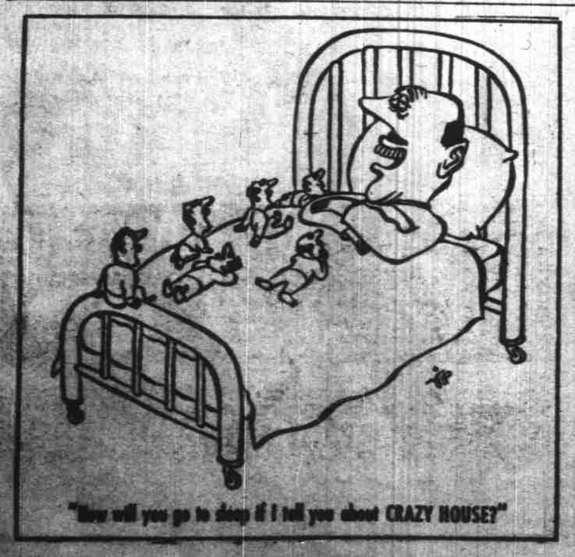
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