

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sweeps Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Navy Reville

Navy tradition has powers of long survival. Customs live long, as is indicated in the sailor's uniform which rarely or never is changed in style. The navy relishes its lore; and names of old fighting vessels are perpetuated in the modern navy. There have been for example several American warships named the "Wasp," the last of the name going down in glory after a battle in the South Pacific. The "Essex" commemorates a vessel of the continental navy and the "Yorktown" is named for the final victory of the Americans over the British in the Revolutionary war. Hansen Baldwin of the New York Times recently dug up another bit of nautical lore that sounds something like the old chanteys.

It so happens that Baldwin's item comes from the British Royal navy, but since in this war the two forces have become so closely intermingled, the difference is perhaps less important than it seems. Anyway, this is it, and it happens to be the morning invitation to get up which a boat's mate extends the sleeping crew at 0630 of a winter's morning in the North Atlantic:

All hands! All the hands—Heave Ho! Heave Ho! Lash up and stow; lash up and stow. Wakey, wakey, rise and shine; the morning's fine; you've had your time and I've had mine—The sun's scorching yer bleedin' eyes out. Beautiful dreamer; lash up and stow—"The cook to the galley" has gone long ago. Show a leg! Show a leg! Make a move!

Try it on your own Baby Ben, but don't get seasick! No wonder the Royal navy hasn't had much trouble with the German fleet in this war, and has handled the Italians mostly before tea. As the Times pointed out in an editorial on the subject which appeared later, "Indeed, it makes us refrain from weeping because the countrymen of Chaucer and Shakespeare are tickled to death with 'Pistol Packin' Momma.'"

Maj. Gen. Miller was "broken" and sent home as lieutenant colonel because he talked too much at a London cocktail party. It was a woman who spilled the beans on him. Miller will insist that it was she who talked too much.

The first day of school vacation and canned carrots come off the ration list. The kids will think someone always takes the joy out of life.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
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Allied armor reached the critical left flank covering front in Normandy despite unfavorable channel weather in time to win the first round of the opening second phase of the invasion. That has apparently foiled the first attempt of Nazi tactical reserves brought up from the rear to outflank the beach positions from the east.

Coupled with German admitted growing threats to Cherbourg and the Normandy peninsula on the right flank of the invasion front, it represents encouraging if slow allied progress.

The main development of the fourth day of the invasion seemed to be British-Canadian success in beating back counter-attacking German armored forces in the Caen sector. The ancient city is more than the prime hub of road and rail communications in Normandy. It is an essential bastion for the allies in setting up a defensive flank west of the Orne and its canal to safeguard the landing beaches and cover the indicated main allied drive to seize the Normandy peninsula and the port of Cherbourg.

Eye witness reports from the beaches tell of many wrecked landing craft littering the shore line, victims more of choppy channel seas than of Nazi gunfire, bombs or mines. Not until he has secured all-weather landing points in France to insure his sea communication lines and eliminate channel weather hazards can General Montgomery, allied field commander in France, turn fully to the offensive.

A shift of wind in the channel to the south would go far to guarantee General Montgomery the means to meet any counter-attack the enemy can muster before the allies gained sheltered waters at Cherbourg or elsewhere as the French shore terminal of their sea supply lines.

Adverse weather to some extent limited the effectiveness of allied air power in spotting and breaking up Nazi tank and troop concentrations for counter-attacks. There is little doubt that the relatively high allied air loss ratio so far indicated is traceable to weather conditions to a large extent.

Despite weather handicaps, however, the invasion forces not only beat off first Nazi counter-attacks but made additional progress both in deepening and widening the main Bayeux beachhead and by Berlin admission the effort to trap the German garrison of Cherbourg and its coastal defense for mopping up action. Berlin broadcasts, unconfirmed from allied sources, said air-borne troops on the west shore of the Normandy peninsula had fought their way to a junction with allied forces astride the Cherbourg-Caen railroad and main highway above Carentan.

There was even a Berlin suggestion of Nazi evacuation of Cherbourg, perhaps intended to soften the effect on the Nazi home front of its foreseen capture by allied invaders.

Allied reports made it plain that in addition to the thrust up the Cherbourg peninsula from Ste. Mere Eglise and the possible junction west of that place with air-borne forces at the peninsula waist-line, British troops are driving hard along the Bayeux-St. Lo-Coutances highway from the Bayeux salient. The fight of comrades along the Orne to the east from Caen to the sea is protecting that westward punch to lop the whole peninsula off and widen and deepen the invasion front clear to the head of St. Malo gulf.

Once that was achieved, and weather-proof sea communications assured, General Montgomery could make a start on driving toward Paris or toward expanding his front eastward to the Seine. Allied approach toward Paris must tend to shake the foe loose from much of northwestern France without a fight. His communications run via the great French city. Any threat to it would endanger his hold on the northern end of the French Bay of Biscay coast.

A further indication that the invasion is as yet only in its preliminary stages came with an Eisenhower warning to French underground forces not to join the battle prematurely.

Soldiers Overseas

Secretary Stimson reports that the number of soldiers overseas has now reached 3,657,000. This is nearly equal to the total population of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. That gives one some idea of the magnitude of the job of supplying this army of ours.

Stop to think of the foodstuffs, clothing, medical supplies which are consumed annually by the people of these four northwest states. Realize too that the soldiers produce none of their own supplies but must get everything they use from the homeland or from local sources. Then remember that they must be supplied with housing, machinery, munitions, petroleum products. Remember that battle consumes huge quantities of supplies—guns, ammunition, planes, tanks, shoes, clothing, provisions. Reflection on these facts should convince everyone left at home that the labor of winning the war is not over on the home front.

And the war secretary says the number overseas will be five million by the end of the year, so you could add Wyoming, Utah and Nevada to the four northwest states, and the total population would be about a quarter of a million short of the five million. Yes, indeed, this war is being run on a big scale!

Out of Business

One of the industries over at Toledo was a plant of the Creamery Package Co., which manufactured wooden containers like butter tubs, etc. It has long been beset with labor troubles. The plant would stop and start like an automobile on a chilly morning with the current quality of gasoline. The stopping and starting would depend on whether the workers were working or striking. Now the plant has been sold to its big competitor, Western Co. of Portland. The machinery will be moved and the land used by the purchaser, the Johnson lumber mill.

This is a case where labor troubles evidently killed off the industry. We do not try to assess the blame for the condition, but the net result is that Toledo loses an industry and a payroll. Right now the displaced workers can probably find other employment, but probably a majority prefer their old jobs which now are gone forever.

The shift in Italian government is proceeding "according to plan," and the world will have to give King Victor Emmanuel and Marshall Badoglio credit for fulfilling their promises. The king assigned his powers to his son, Crown Prince Humbert, as lieutenant general, and Badoglio refused to attempt to form a new cabinet and declined to serve in one. The new premier, recommended by representatives of the liberal parties, is Ivanoe Bonomi, 71 years old and a leader of the Italian underground.

The new premier announces that all pro-fascist elements will be purged from public offices, and that the new cabinet will be 100 per cent non-fascist. Included in his selection of cabinet members are Benedetto Croce, one of the leaders of the anti-fascist parties, and Count Carlo Sforza, one-time foreign minister, who fled Italy because of his hostility to the Mussolini regime.

The "advance notices" of the new government are good. Its heads are not quailings or appeasers or two-timing reformed fascists. It remains to be seen, however, if the liberal parties, given power, will be able to use it firmly enough to give the country the strong government it requires. It will still be up against the old problem of government, to maintain authority and at the same time give the people freedom of thought and action.

Beloved of many generations of Willamette university students was Dr. F. G. Franklin, librarian emeritus, who passed away on Friday. Dr. Franklin was a sort of walking library himself, so great was his store of information. He was an omnivorous reader, and a regular attendant at meetings where public questions were to be discussed. His penetrating questions showed the progressiveness of his thinking. Nor was he just a bookworm, for he did a considerable amount of foreign travel and scaled many of our northwest mountain peaks. His 83 years were filled with purposeful and productive living.

Sidney Hillman of the CIO political action committee says that his committee has prejudged Thomas E. Dewey and that he doesn't qualify for president, in their opinion. "Prejudged" is correct, because Hillman and his committee are blown-in-the-bottle fourth terms.

A woman in Aachen, Belgium, was sent to the workhouse for three months because she was overheard saying "I had to run faster than Rommel in Africa." Evidently that wasn't fast enough for the Gestapo.

A new book is out called "The People Incorporated," advocating a universal sharing system. It was written by Geza Szmak. "Nuff Said."—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Szmak him on his gez, Claude.

A British scientist says that the war is increasing the interest in spiritualism. Well a palmist has located along the Rue de Brew but we don't observe any line-up for her services.

General Bradley is announced as commander of American ground forces in Normandy. What has become of two-gun Gen. Patton? Maybe Eisenhower is reserving him for another punch.

Soldiers may gripe over the K rations; but at least they do not have to eat hardtack and sawdust as their great-grandfathers did in the Civil war.

Indiana stuck a feather in Bricker's cap; but what he needs is a full Indian headdress.



'Bird Sanctuary'

Today's Radio Programs

KELM-MBS-SATURDAY-1200 Kc.

6:30-It's the Truth.
6:35-News.
7:00-News.
7:15-Rise and Shine.
7:30-Morning Mood.
7:45-Today's Top Trades.
8:00-Good Ship Grace.
8:30-News.
8:45-Music.
9:00-Boake Carter.
9:15-Pastor's Call.
9:30-Hello Mom.
9:45-Hello Mom.
10:00-Glen Hardy, News.
10:15-Al Williams.
10:30-Luncheon with Lopez.
11:00-US Marines.
11:30-Victory Garden.
11:45-Gus Martel's Orchestra.
12:00-Organalities.
12:15-News.
12:30-Jack Bundy Carnival.
1:00-News.
1:15-Spotlight on Rhythm.
1:30-Interlude.
1:45-Belmont Racer.
2:00-Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
2:15-McIntyre.
2:30-US Army.
2:45-Russ Morgan Orchestra.
3:00-Eddie Howard Orchestra.
3:15-News.
3:30-Concert Hour.
3:45-Victory Garden.
4:00-American Eagles in Britain.
4:30-Pyring High.
4:45-Music for Remembrance.
5:00-Dinner Melodies.
5:15-Gordon Burke.
5:30-Chicago Theatre of Air.
5:45-Gunnison.
6:00-Orchestra.
6:15-Interlude.
6:30-Evangelical Hour.
6:45-Downbeat Derby.
7:00-News.
7:15-Orchestra.
7:30-News.
7:45-Breakfast Hour.
8:00-Waltz Time.
8:15-Ted Straitter Orchestra.
8:30-News.
8:45-Tommy Reynolds's Orchestra.
9:00-Open House.
9:15-Sign Off.

KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1100 Kc.

6:00-Musical Clock.
6:15-National Farm & Home Hour.
6:30-Victory Garden.
6:45-Pipes of Melody.
7:00-Yankee Doodle Quiz.
7:15-Crank Rambler.
7:30-Breakfast Club.
7:45-Blue Playhouse.
8:00-News.
8:15-Breakfast at Sardi's.
8:30-Ben Sweetland.
8:45-News.
9:00-Opera.
9:15-News.
9:30-Horace Heidt Orchestra.
9:45-Wesley Stone, News.
10:00-Saturday Concert.
10:15-Hello Sweetheart.
10:30-Storyland Theater.
10:45-Winner's Sport Show.
11:00-Glen Hardy, News.
11:15-Those Good Old Days.
11:30-Music.
11:45-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
12:00-Boston Symphony.
12:15-Spotlight Bands.
12:30-Quick Quiz.
12:45-Musical Graphs.
1:00-Red Rye.
1:15-Orchestra.
1:30-Hop.
1:45-Cowboy Hit Review.
2:00-News Headlines and Highlights.
2:15-News.
2:30-Study in Blues.
2:45-Army Services Forces Present.
3:00-News.
3:15-This Moving World.
3:30-Claremont Hotel Orch.
3:45-Organ Concert.
4:00-News.

KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-830 Kc.

6:00-Dawn Patrol.
6:30-News.
7:00-News.
7:15-News Headlines and Highlights.
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