

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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A Secretary of Peace

If psychology didn't work two ways, Capt. Alvin M. Winograd of the army medical corps might have a fine idea in his proposed "Secretary of Peace." And eventually, it might be all right anyway.

The captain, in speaking of postwar years, comments that "psychologists agree on the influence and power of suggestion, and in striving to maintain peace would it not be more logical to have a 'Department of Peace, rather than a Department of War'?"

If we didn't lull ourselves to sleep by our own psychology, and if more belligerent nations weren't misled by the suggested title, it might be all right.

As it is, however, with human nature apparently unchanging no matter the cost to itself, it appears we well could avoid any urge to the lethargy of former years.

Psychologically, it is to wonder what would happen in congress should the "Department of Peace" ask for a \$10,000,000 appropriation for battleships, airplanes and fortifications.

The captain is right in his approach to world needs but whether his psychology is suited to current national and international affairs is another question. It's something we don't need now, at any rate, unless it was put to reconstruction planning, which its name connotes.

Pearl Harbor Trials

If we can forget, for the time being, whatever politics are involved in the controversy as to when Pearl Harbor courts martial should be held, we can find good reason why the president has approved a measure calling for their beginning before Dec. 7, 1944.

The army and navy opposed the action on grounds that testimony might result in revelations of value to the enemy and that high-ranking officers might have to be called from duties on the war fronts.

It is possible, but doubtful, that information nearly three years old would be of enemy value in the present circumstances wherein even the enemy knows Pearl Harbor losses have been restored many times over.

And as for the other argument, both the articles of war and the articles of the government of the navy provide that courts martial juries may be made up of officers junior to those on trial when such is "unavoidable." That makes it possible that the more important officers, except those who might be needed as witnesses, may remain at their present posts of duty.

If the president's premise is correct that the war effort will not be hampered by having Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short stand trial this year, there seems no better time for it. Settling this issue of blame, or lack of it, will mean one less problem left for postwar years when there will be plenty of other matters to undertake.

Teach Them Right

It is to be wondered just what kind of an education, and to what effect, was given those 120 young men and women graduated from the Tule Lake Segregation center high school.

The War Relocation authority's announcement said "the graduates are sons and daughters of persons who have indicated their desire to return to Japan. Many of these school pupils have never been to Japan and are in the segregation center because of family considerations. All are American citizens."

It is of paramount importance that we deny no young American citizen an education, no matter the views of parents. And in this case it is more important than ever that such education inculcate full recognition of our democratic processes.

No person who wants to return to Japan will be prevented from doing so. If he carries with him a knowledge of and respect for the system under which we here live, we will have made a worthwhile contribution toward world peace.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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American steel and valor shook both ends of the axis over the weekend and today appeared to be forcing both Hitler and Tojo into major decisions of strategy.

Both in the windy rolling hills of Normandy and on the sunbaked flats of Salpna, American fighting men advanced, beat off frantic enemy counterattacks—and then advanced again.

Something had to be done to prevent allied exploitation of the gains made, but essentially the axis offered only local resistance.

In Normandy, Hitler has waited too long. Hard fighting remains, but all available evidence indicates he has lost Cherbourg, with its deep, stone-based harbor.

Cherbourg's isolated nazi garrison may hold out some time, but apparently they will do so without air or naval support.

The steady widening of the American corridor across the neck of Normandy is designed to prevent a breakthrough of German reinforcement from the south. Dispatches speak of nazi troop concentrations in the Coutances-St. Lo hills which might be thrown into such an attempted rescue of the Cherbourg pocket, but unless Hitler chooses or is able to commit very considerable forces to this job they are likely to meet the same fate as the encircled nazi garrison at Cherbourg whose first suicidal attempt to break through was hurled back.

The German high command cannot much longer put off this decision: to throw in heavy reserves in a last minute attempt to prevent allied capture of Cherbourg, or to let it go, saving the reserves for the still bigger battle which must come farther east where the nazis would have shorter supply lines.

Information here indicates the Germans do not intend to come in any great force to the rescue of Cherbourg. They know that Gen. Eisenhower has committed only a part of his liberation armies.

It may well be that this decision already has been made—to let Cherbourg become another Sevastopol—and that the high command loosed the pilotless rocket plane against England to provide a propaganda antidote to the home front for the expected loss of Cherbourg.

The Sugar Question

The Office of Price Administration has released what it terms an analysis of the sugar situation. All its points may or may not be well taken, but it should be allowed to set forth its introductory statement that the OPA does not allocate supplies but merely "distributes the amount of sugar allocated by the War Foods administration."

So long as that holds true, and so long as the WFA allocates as much as possible commensurate with the needs of war, there can be no complaint.

The problem now is not a matter primarily of shipping space. Whether that problem played a larger part than necessary in the early days of war is something for conjecture. It is true that empty bottoms came from Hawaii, when from all appearances they could have brought sugar. But even the OPA says the shipping factor no longer is all-important.

Rather, the matter rests with world stocks and reserves. Shipping or no shipping, we cannot now receive the usual 1,000,000 tons annually from the Philippines nor the similar amount once shipped from Java. And many of the best-sugar fields of Russia have been torn by combat.

This curtailment in available production for ourselves and our Allies, plus increased military needs, are set forth as the reasons Americans this year will be permitted but 80 pounds each, compared with a 1941 individual average consumption of 107.

The Japanese at least choose appropriate names for their medals. Tokyo radio now tells us the royal government has awarded 102 Orders of the Golden Kite. The awards were posthumous—undoubtedly for royal servants who have been blown as high as the kite of Nippon's grandiose hopes.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Dear Mr. —: (Member of Republican Convention Platform Committee):

You asked me what I would do if I were a member of the republican platform committee. Frankly, I think the time for old-fashioned generalities in platform making is over.

Generally, a platform is forgotten as soon as written. This is because it usually is a composite accumulation of appeals to as many viewpoints as possible, and, therefore, loses any forceful character. I would write a simple, straightforward doctrine without equivocation. My suggestions would run something like:

International policy—I would promise a sincere effort to cooperate to the utmost with foreign nations in maintaining Christian principles of justice for all peoples. I would not pretend I had a sure-fire way to accomplish this.

I would advocate a formula based on democratic principles and seek unity which would take the foreign affairs issue out of politics as much as possible.

The formula which is being evolved both by the administration and republican leaders, of a top council of nations with a secondary assembly and a world court, is a democratic formula. But to bring peace to the world, it must be operated in a democratic way of give and take, with divided authority just as the president, congress and supreme court in this country function, with individual authority and coherence.

On the issues of air traffic, money, trade, etc. I do not believe anyone can lay down a formula, only a set of basic principles. Obviously, these agreements must be reached by negotiation which also will involve give and take.

I would warn and guard against any ultra idealistic theories and doctrines such as world states, world wage-hour theories, a quart of milk a day, etc., and follow a course of realism toward our allies Britain, Russia and China.

National policy: I would promise abandonment of politics in economics in favor of truly mathematical economics. Specific remedies to accomplish this could be offered.

The present system of taxation should be abandoned entirely in favor of incentive taxation, based on national income, with taxes being lowered automatically in times of depression as national income goes down, and increased automatically in times of plenty as national income goes up.

I would promise abandonment of political spending and propose an entire government system similarly tied to national income so it would function automatically—public works programs, government lending, federal reserve discount rates, all banking policies, etc.

Labor policy: On this subject particularly, I would lay down a policy of common justice for all the people (eliminating both the preferences now enjoyed by unions, which place them in a special class beyond the law) but at the same time safeguarding their just rights.

There is no reason in common justice why labor unions should be beyond public inspection of their finances, no reason why they alone should be permitted to conduct racket.

The great bulk of labor in this country is still outside the unions and to this middle class of white-collar men, I would promise the first real representation they ever had in government. Unorganized, they have suffered most from the war which has raised the income of the lowest class, but imposed unequal burdens of taxation without increased incomes on the middle class.

These are the main topics of issue today. For the others, such as farm price protection, housing, etc., I would work out my formulas from this, same over-all principle, justice to all rather than paternalism to a few, abandonment of government by group pressures and an appeal to common sense and not merely to votes.



"Dangerous Curve Behind!"

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-MBS-TUESDAY-1230 Kc.

6:30—It's the Truth.
6:45—News.
7:00—News.
7:15—Farm and Home.
7:30—Less Huff Trio.
7:45—Today's Top Trades.
8:00—Good Ship Grace.
8:15—Jack Berch.
8:30—Orchestra.
8:45—Boake Carter.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Midland USA.
9:30—Amazing Jennifer Logan.
9:45—Hardy, News.
10:00—Jack Berch.
10:15—Luncheon Lopez.
10:30—American Woman's Jury.
10:45—Cedric Foster.
11:00—State Safety.
11:15—Skyline Serenade.
11:30—Around Town.
11:45—Organizations.
12:00—News.
12:15—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:30—Nashville Varieties.
12:45—The Smootheries.
1:00—News.
1:15—Interlude.
1:30—Lum and Abner.
1:45—Full Speed Ahead.
2:00—News.
2:15—Broadway Band Wagon.
2:30—Marine Band.
2:45—Virginia Spencer, Songs.
3:00—Radio Tour.
3:15—Concert Hour.
3:30—Johnson Family.
3:45—Cunningham, News.
4:00—Happy Moon.
4:15—Lullaby Rhythm.
4:30—Roundup Revelers.
4:45—News.
5:00—Supernatural.
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:30—Gordon Burke.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
6:00—Screen Tests.
6:15—American Forum of Air.
6:30—Commentary.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—True Detective Mysteries.
7:15—Cus Arnhem Orch.
7:30—Art Williams.
7:45—Freedom of Opportunity.
8:00—Rex Miller.
8:15—Cunningham, News.
8:30—Vaughn Monroe.
8:45—Orchestra.
9:00—Music.
9:15—Milton Hensch Orchestra.
9:30—Sign Off.

KGW-NBC-TUESDAY-8N Kc.

4:00—Dawn Patrol.
4:15—Labor News.
4:30—Mirth and Madness.
4:45—News Parade.
5:00—Labor News.
5:15—Journal of Living.
5:30—News Headlines & Highlights.
5:45—Music.
6:00—Stars of Today.
6:15—James Abbe Covers the News.
6:30—Silly Symphonies.
6:45—Dave Harum.
7:00—Personality Hour.
7:15—Music.
7:30—Ruth Forbes.
7:45—Glenn Howard.
8:00—Ari Baker's Notebook.
8:15—The Guiding Light.
8:30—Today's Children.
8:45—Women in White.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Women of America.
9:30—Ma Perkins.
9:45—Pepper Young's Family.
10:00—Right to Happiness.
10:15—Backstage Wife.
10:30—Stella Dallas.
10:45—Million Dollar Club.
11:00—Young Wilder Brown.
11:15—When a Girl Marries.
11:30—We Live and Learn.
11:45—Front Page Farrell.
12:00—Road of Life.
12:15—Vic and Sada.
12:30—B. Borynson.
12:45—Rambling Reader.
1:00—Dr. Kate.
1:15—News of the World.
1:30—Voice of a Nation.
1:45—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
2:00—OK for Release.
2:15—Charles Ruyman, Organist.
2:30—A Date with Judy.
2:45—Mystery Theatre.
3:00—Libby McNeely and Molly.
3:15—Life with Charlotte.
3:30—NBC.
3:45—Mercury's Music Shop.
4:00—Commentary.
4:15—Johnny Prenzler.
4:30—Donald Coleman.
4:45—Hollywood Theatre.
5:00—News Flashes.
5:15—Homestead News.
5:30—Labor News.
5:45—Strings for Meditation.
6:00—News.
6:15—War News Roundup.
6:30—A. M.—Swing Shift.
6:45—Sign Off.

1:45—Mid-Afternoon Melodies.

2:00—Open Door.
2:15—Newspaper of the Air.
2:30—American Women.
2:45—News.
3:00—All Star Dance.
3:15—Stars of Today.
3:30—The World Today.
3:45—News.
4:00—Lady of the Press.
4:15—News.
4:30—American Melody Hour.
4:45—Galen Drake.
5:00—Red's Gang.
5:15—Harry Flannery.
5:30—News.
5:45—Bill Henry.
6:00—Jack Pepper Show.
6:15—The Doctor Fights.
6:30—Tomorrow the World.
6:45—Hello, Soldier.
7:00—War Bond Day.
7:15—Tony Pastor Orchestra.
7:30—Judy Canova.
7:45—Dramatic Story with Frank Martin.
8:00—Million Dollar Club.
8:15—Five Star Final.
8:30—Western Women.
8:45—Western Stars.
9:00—Edwin C. Hill.
9:15—Coronation.
9:30—Congress Speaks.
9:45—Carroll Molinos Orchestra.
10:00—Air-Flie of the Air.
10:15—Orchestra.
10:30—News.
10:45—Serenade.
11:00—Music and News.

KOAC-TUESDAY-830 Kc.

10:30—News.
10:45—The Homemakers' Hour.
11:00—Allen Roth.
11:15—Concert Hall.
11:30—News.
11:45—Noon Farm Hour.
12:00—Radio Range.
12:15—Treasury Salute.
12:30—Variety Time.
12:45—Homemakers' Half Hour.
1:00—Memory Book of Music.
1:15—Music of the Masters.
1:30—Trade Winds Calling.
1:45—Treasury Song for the Day.
2:00—Voice of the Army.
2:15—Novatime.
2:30—Adventures in Research.
2:45—Music on the Upbeat.
3:00—Story Time.
3:15—It's Oregon's War.
3:30—News.
3:45—Evening Farm Hour.
4:00—Lift Up Thy Voice.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Evening Meditations.
5:00—Sign Off.

AMERICA'S WAR PLANES

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio—(This is one of a series of brief sketches of American warplanes produced under the supervision of the AAF materiel command, which is charged with development, procurement, production and inspection of all army air forces equipment. Authoritative data on a different plane will appear daily.)

The P-39 "Airacobra"

Among the first fighter planes used by the AAF during the present war. A great number have gone to the Russian air force and they were used extensively in the South Pacific theatre during the early days of the war. An excellent fighter for low level fighting and strafing.

Description: Single-engine fighter constructed as an all-metal, low-wing, land monoplane with tricycle landing gear and single tail. Crew of one—pilot. Manufactured by Bell. Power plant located behind pilot and drives propeller by extension shaft.

Dimensions: Span: 34 feet. Length: 30 feet, two inches. Height: 11 feet, 10 inches. Tread width: 11 feet. Wing area: 213 square feet. Approximately maximum weight: 8,500 pounds. Power Plant: One Allison V-1710 vertical "V" type engine of 1,325 hp, 3-bladed Aero Products hydraulic, selective, or automatic controllable pitch propeller.

Performance: Rated at an approximate speed of 375 miles per hour. Service ceiling over 35,000 feet. The tactical radius of action is 100 miles.

Bomb Load: 500 pounds. Armament: Four .50 caliber guns. Two in nose and two in wings. One 37 mm. cannon in propeller shaft.

Protection: Armor: front and rear armor protection for pilot. Other points of plane also have tanks and bullet-proof glass.

KEX-BN-TUESDAY-1190 Kc.

6:00—Musical Clock.
6:15—National Farm and Home.
6:30—Western Agriculture.
6:45—Music.
7:00—Top of the Morning.
7:15—News.
7:30—James Abbe Observes.
7:45—The Listening Post.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:15—This World of Ours.
8:30—Voice of Experience.
8:45—Breakfast at Sardi's.
9:00—News.
9:15—Sweet River.
9:30—My True Story.
9:45—Buddy Tate.
10:00—Baukhage Talking.
10:15—The Mystery Chef.
10:30—Ladies Be Seated.
10:45—Songs.
11:00—Hollywood.
11:15—News.
11:30—Sam Hayes.
11:45—Radio Parade.
12:00—Time Views the News.
12:15—Blue Newsroom Review.
12:30—What's Doing Ladies.
12:45—Baby Institute.
1:00—Labor News.
1:15—Labor News.
1:30—Voices in Harmony.
1:45—Kop Harrigan.
2:00—Elliott Reports.
2:15—Glenn Howard, News.
2:30—Bollie Truitt Time.
2:45—Orchestra.
3:00—Music.
3:15—The Buckaroos.
3:30—Dick Tracy.
3:45—Jack Armstrong.
4:00—Captain Midnight.
4:15—Livestock Reporter.
4:30—Sunset Serenade.
4:45—War Correspondent.
5:00—Spotlight Vanda.
5:15—Story Teller.
5:30—Raymond Gram Swing.
5:45—Music.
6:00—Ted Fider.
6:15—Lum and Abner.
6:30—Duffy.
6:45—Let Yourself Go.
7:00—News.
7:15—Ari Baker, News.
7:30—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
7:45—Concert Hour.

KOIN-CBS-TUESDAY-830 Kc.

5:30—Breakfast Bulletin.
6:00—Northwest Farm Report.
6:15—Texas Rangers.
6:30—KOIN Clock.
6:45—Headliner News.
7:00—News.
7:15—News Fringe, News.
7:30—Commer News.
7:45—Valiant Lady.
8:00—Time of the World.
8:15—Aunt Jenny.
8:30—Kala Smith Speaks.
8:45—Buz Sater.
9:00—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:15—Our Gal Sunday.
9:30—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:45—Ma Perkins.
10:00—Bernadine Flynn.
10:15—The Goldbergs.
10:30—Portia Faces Life.
10:45—Joyce Jordan.
11:00—Young Dr. Malone.
11:15—Perry Mason.
11:30—News.
11:45—Nichols.
12:00—Bright Horizons.
12:15—Bachelor's Children.
12:30—Broadway Melodrama.
12:45—Dorothy Fisher.
1:00—Mary Martin.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

with Marcus Whitman and later settled at Forest Grove.

Karr, a graduate of WSC, supervises the technical side of production at his company plants on the coast one of which is at Portland. At present most of their production of chlorates goes for munitions manufacture, but the company is deeply interested in development of chemical products for use in agriculture. Weed-killers, insecticides, fungicides—there is a vast market for chemicals that will help the farmers lick the hosts of insects, worms, parasites and fungi with which they must wage a constant battle.

Penn Salt, by the way, is the sole importer of cryolite which is used in the reduction of aluminum as metal from alumina. They get the cryolite from Greenland which is the only source of supply for the United States. When the saboteurs landed on Long Island one of their first objectives was to put out of business the company's plant engaged in treating cryolite for the aluminum industry.

Karr's company recently acquired the Edward T. Stotesbury mansion near Philadelphia and has converted it into a research laboratory. If the company didn't keep up its research, it would soon be outdistanced by competitors, says Karr. Bonneville power was what attracted the company to Portland. Its raw material—salt—comes from California. When the war ends the plant will turn its production for peacetime purposes, especially agricultural chemicals.

Aboard from Portland are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Paget and daughter, Patricia. Lowell is a delegate to the republican national convention in Chicago and a member of the resolutions committee. He is going on to Washington first. As chairman of the republican reception committee in Portland Paget has seen most of the spotlight republicans who are "talked of" for the presidency, and has attended previous conventions, so he has a running start on convention "first-nighters."

Fred A. Schoenfeld of Portland, who is associated with Grover Hillman in the Cherry City bakery, is aboard, bound for Chicago and a meeting of bakery people from over the country. Hillman will attend, but he went by way of Minneapolis to

visit his father, Arthur Cannon of Medford, who is running the Fisher bakery there, while Helen is in the air force, is coming on a later train.

George LaVita of Portland is another passenger. He is employed by the Indian service and is en route to Chicago where the administrative offices of the service are located. He says the Indians are very proud of the part their race is playing in the war. Why shouldn't they be? Didn't the paratroopers landing in Normandy use "Geronimo" for a war cry?

George has had considerable work with the Indians up at La-Push on the Olympic peninsula, which was a defense area, getting them to understand and cooperate with army authorities. He is concerned about improving conditions at the Indian village of Cello east of The Dalles, and hopes after the war that better housing can be provided. The Indians there are mostly from the Yakima federation, but some are from Warm Springs and a few from Umatilla.

George's son, George, Jr., graduated in liberal arts and law at Willamette university, but just as he was beginning his law practice he was stricken with a fatal infection. His passing last winter was a severe blow to his father and mother as he was their only child.

Just 24 hours out of Portland and we are getting into eastern Wyoming. But if there is a plane overhead its pilot is probably saying: "What are you standing still for?" Speed, you see, is still relative.

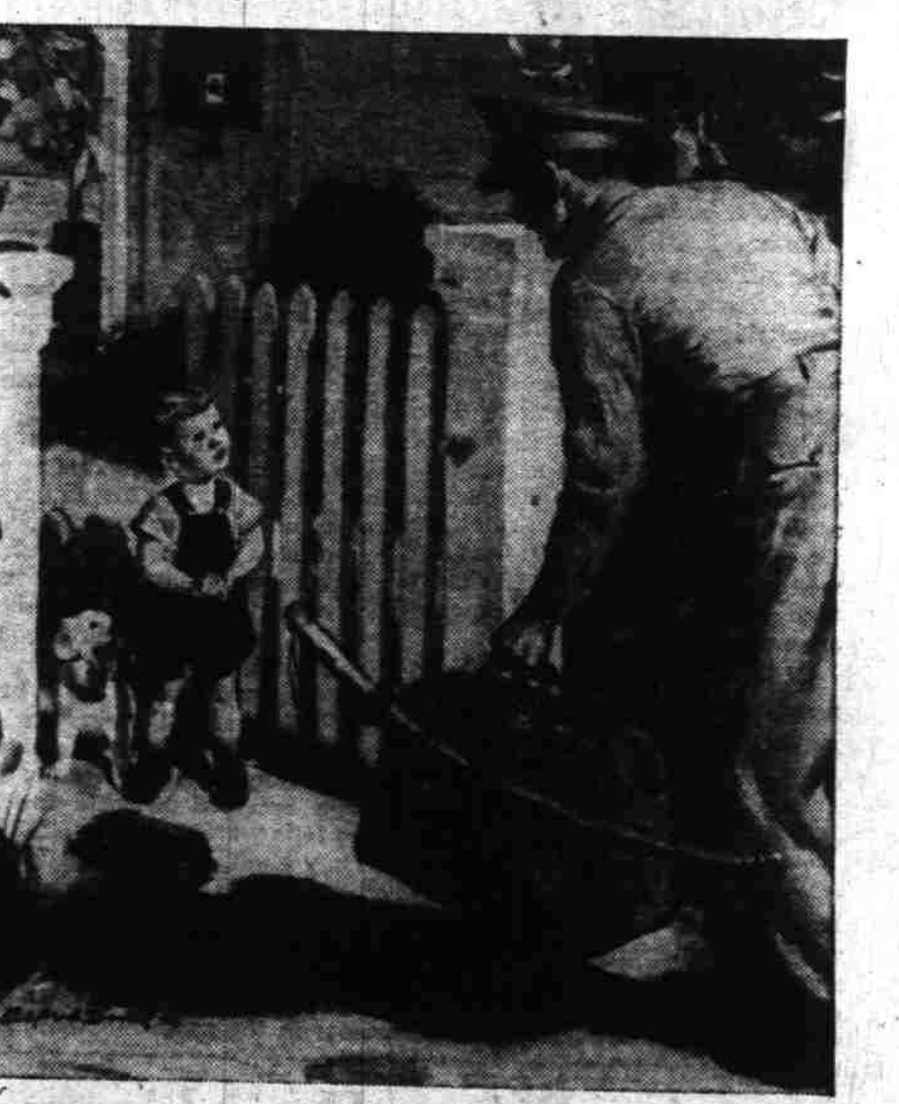
Home Extension Unit Organizing

The Sydney - T-1 community voted to organize a home extension unit for the coming year when the group met for a food preservation demonstration at the Jake Gil ore home Thursday afternoon, according to Miss Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent for Marion county. Twenty-one attended the meeting.

This will be the seventh unit in the county and the 17th community taking the home extension program. Mrs. Hattie McCarty is to be temporary chairman until officers are elected at the fall meeting October 10, with meetings held every second Tuesday of the month thereafter.

Helped Bomb Japan

KLAMATH FALLS, June 19 (AP)—Major Charles E. Hansen, pilot of one of the superfortresses which bombed Japan this week, is the son of Mrs. C. E. Hansen of Klamath Falls and an Oregon State college graduate.



"ARE YOU MY DADDY?"

"YES, sonny boy, I'm your daddy—the daddy you don't remember because you were just a few months old when I left for war."

War is heartless, little man. It doesn't give much heed to family ties. But, along with millions of other men and women in uniform, your daddy is certainly doing everything he can to keep another war from starting when you're grown up and have children of your own.

None of us in civilian life can match the sacrifices that fathers away from home and fireside—and many others in the armed services—are making for us on the fighting fronts.

But this much we all can do... we can make sure that the America they're fighting for stays strong.

It's more than good Americanism to invest to the limit in War Bonds... it's good business. Let's buy more Bonds than we planned, now during the 5th War Loan Drive... and let's keep on doing so!

5th WAR LOAN
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