

J. H. Nicholson In Insurance Business Here

Since he left his association with the Standard Oil company in Portland, James H. Nicholson, Jr., who died here Saturday, had been in the insurance business in Oregon. He first engaged with it in partnership with a brother in Portland, went later with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to Astoria and in 1921 came to the office of that company in Salem.

After more than 18 years with Metropolitan, he left it to establish an insurance business with Charles E. Wipper, now of Eugene. Nicholson continued the business after Wipper's departure and added to it the management of the First National bank building.

While he retained his health he was an active worker in the organizations of which he was a member. One of his vital interests was the boyhood of Salem and before his own son could throw a ball he was aiding youngsters of his neighborhood to organize sandlot baseball. In later years he found particular pleasure in James, Jr.'s, athletic stardom at Salem high school and University of Oregon.

Survivors include the widow, Lydia Nicholson of Salem; one son, Cpl. James H. Nicholson, Jr., stationed in Millville, N.J., with the army air corps, expected to arrive here by plane today; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laughton, Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Portland, and Mrs. Rudolph Bear, New York City.

Announcement of funeral services will be made from Clough-Barrett Co., after the son's arrival here.

Grandpa Had a Knife That Had Everything

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—(P)—Ted Soper has a knife with the conventional blades and a key with which to wind a pocket watch, a gadget to remove the cap and ball from an old flint-lock gun, a spoon to remove wax from ears, a saw with sharp teeth, a carpenter's file, a button hook for shoes and a miniature pair of scissors that really cut.

Soper got it 15 years ago from a grandfather. Where grandfather got it he has no idea.

Could Shoot 'Em—But No Ammunition

MEDFORD, July 22—(P)—Chinese pheasants and quail are so thick in Jackson county they are ruining victory gardens and farm crops, farmers and suburban residents said today. Sportsmen said the game birds are more plentiful than ever before.

Cards Call Byerly

ST. LOUIS, July 22—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals, office announced today the redbirds have recalled pitcher Eldred "Bud" Byerly from their Rochester farm of the International league in exchange for pitcher Mike Naymick.

Despite Jap Reverses Nimitz Expects Tough Resistance

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 22—(P)—Despite resignation of the Tojo cabinet, loss of Saipan and impending loss of Guam, Japan can be depended on to resist with increasing fury as the United States moves toward Nippon, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today.

"Judging by past experience, we must assume the Japanese will continue to sacrifice garrisons on other islands such as the Philippines," the commander of the Pacific fleet commented at a press conference.

"We cannot relax and must be prepared for an all-out counter-attack at any time. It is reasonable to expect the Japanese navy will utilize every opportunity to damage us while our fleet is tied to base covering the Guam operation."

However, he expressed doubt as to Japan's ability to rally a strong carrier striking force so quickly after 17 ships, including six carriers, were sunk or damaged in the Philippines sea battle last month. More than 1000 Nip warplanes were destroyed in the Marianas operations.

He hinted that heavy bombing raids by planes based on Saipan may be expected.

Asked if the time was ripe for the fleet to call on Japan, Nimitz observed it would "be imprudent to go against an area where the Japanese have a multiplicity of airfields and sufficient planes."

Too Late to Classify

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Camp Silver Creek Boys Prove to Be Good Hikers

CAMP SILVER CREEK—(Special)—Hemlock unit met the Bear Creek men for the championship of the camp Saturday afternoon. Hemlock beat Trickle Falls 16-4 on Wednesday and earned the right to play Bear Creek who had previously beaten Hillsdale.

The real hikes of the week came on Thursday and Friday. Over 50 boys and leaders hiked to House mountain Thursday for an overnight stay. They had supper and breakfast prepared by the leaders and from all reports the leaders can really do themselves proud over an open camp fire.

The rest of the boys either hiked around the Silver Creek falls or stayed in camp and fished. Twenty-seven hiked around the falls and really enjoyed the 10 mile hike. As a preliminary for the trip around the falls, Dr. Herman Clark of Willamette university spoke on the way the falls were formed and told of signs to look for in the volcanic rock formations.

At Wednesday night's camp fire program, after getting back from the trip around the falls, 40 boys hiked up to Cougar ridge and slept out under the stars and the fir trees.

The following boys hiked around Silver Creek falls: Billy Dunsforth, Mike Malsion, Claude Weaver, Ray Nelson, Ronald Russell, Richard Johnson, Neil Dougherty, Ronald Eggleston, Jack Bessett, Richard Herrig, Floyd Chastain, Darrel Burch, Dick Reinhart, Gary Green, Bruce Noble, Bobby Alfred, Lester Davis, Edward Castello, Charles Loudberg, Gordon Sloan, Wayne Miller, Bobby Nopp, Bobby Hughes, Dick Smith, Robert Charlton and Mr. Harold Davis.

The following slept out at Cougar ridge: Ronald Russell, Richard Johnson, Neil Dougherty, Ronald Eggleston, Jack Bessett, Richard Herrig, Floyd Chastain, Darrel Burch, Dick Reinhart, Gary Green, Bruce Noble, Bobby Alfred, Lester Davis, Edward Castello, Charles Loudberg, Gordon Sloan, Wayne Miller, Bobby Nopp, Bobby Hughes, Mike Malsion, Loren Reed, Ray Nelson, Claude Weaver, Jerry Le Brant, Billy Dunsforth, Frankie Smith, Darrel Burch, Bob Adams, Dick Adams, Bill Watney, Dale Swenson, Don Reigland, Murray Wade and Harold Davis.

The following boys, led by Chet Goodman and Warren Nowowiejski made the 20-mile round trip hike to House mountain: Phil Ring, Clark Eckert, Roland Cocking, Bob Macnamara, Bob Means, Jack Nelson, Jim Hunt, Ralph Blackley, Ronald Zeller, Danny Jennings, Kenneth Lamb, Jack Annsen, Martin Monthe, Ronnie Cummings, Dick Haseman, Ted Covalt, Max Bullock, Loe Wright, Glenn Lukenbeal, Donald Hughes, Jim McCulley, Ronald Fink, Don Du Foit, Dick Fuhr, Bill Paulus, Bruce Morrehead, Jim Elliott, Kenneth Mull, Carl Irving, Charles Hill, Buzz Covalt, John Carson, Gary Stark, Bob Lester, Sanford Weinstein, Howard Baumgart, Dale Bessett, Jerry Kelly, Tomfy Juza, Gene Sawyer, Richard Bladorn, Darrel Burch, Glen Garrett, Lowell Fox, Corky Shafer, Dave Chamberlain, Harold Culbertson and Carlos Houck, Jim Barlow, Bruce Wisley, Alton Chamberlain, Jim Loder and Jim Shawyer were the Junior leaders making the trip.

Thirty-five enthusiastic snipe hunters went out Friday to get

snips for a snipe pie. A large number of snipes were heard but none were actually caught by the time the bell sounded for all hunters to turn in. Several boys reported nearly "bagging" a snipe, but none were quite good enough. They promise better results next year.

Liberators Hit Yap 2 Times

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sunday, July 23—(P)—Celebrating the first birthday of the 13th air force, Liberators pounced on Yap Thursday and again Friday to keep that Japanese air base from interfering with the landings on Guam, 552 miles to the northeast.

The second raid occurred on the day the marines and soldiers went ashore on Guam's west coast.

The big bombers, blasting at runways and dispersal areas of Yap in the western Carolines, shot down two of nine enemy interceptors the first day and six out of 11 the second day.

Chindits Take Two Villages

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 22—(P)—Two important villages on jungle trails deep in the hills west of Mogaung have fallen to Chindit troops in north Burma, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Ammunition and equipment were seized and casualties were inflicted on the Japanese as the Chindits moved into Pungan and Mugsarawng, about 17 miles west of Allied headquarters and about seven miles northwest of the Burma railway town of Taungni, a communique said.

Wallace, Mrs. Robinson On Democratic Group

CHICAGO, July 22—(P)—The new democratic national committee, confirmed by the party's national convention yesterday, was made public after a committee meeting today.

Included were: Oregon: Lew Wallace and Mrs. Kent Robinson.

King Says Navy Can Smash at Japan Now

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, July 22—(P)—Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the United States fleet, said today after personally visiting the Marianas invasion scene, within 1500 miles of Tokyo, that the fleet now has the bases to smash directly at Japan, China and the Philippines.

Anyway, There Was Something in the Way

FORT KNOX, Ky.—(P)—Cpl. Carter Pendergast's tank was in its place in an armored convoy waiting to take off on a black-out trip. Long after H-hour, M-minute had passed, Pendergast waited behind the motionless tank ahead of him. At last he sent out reconnaissance to discover the trouble. The scouts reported the object ahead was not a tank—but a tree.

New Boss



Gen. Kuniki Kato, governor-general of Japan-occupied Korea, who with Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai has been selected to form a new Japanese cabinet, Kato, 64, long considered one of the toughest and ablest Japanese generals, was largely responsible for framing Japan's aggressive policies. He and Admiral Yonai were appointed after Premier Hideki Tojo and his cabinet collectively resigned in the face of mounting American victories in the Pacific. (International Soundphoto.)

Badoglio Says Nazi End Near

ROME, July 22—(P)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, from the vantage point of one who once had access to axis counsel, said today that Germany "is in a tragic moment" in which "the end can come suddenly or be delayed some months." "If a group of officers has revolted against Hitler it is because Germany has lost the war," he said in an interview only three days before the anniversary of the overthrow of the first axis dictator, Benito Mussolini, in which Badoglio played a prominent part for the allies.

Portlanders Form "Galloneers" Club

A group of Portlanders known as "The Galloneers," who have donated about a gallon of blood to the Red Cross, filed articles of incorporation in Salem today. Leo S. Wymans, Joe Chernis and Emma E. Melvin have organized the group, the object of which is to promote the donating of blood throughout the state as well as Portland.

Gin, Vodka Prices Drop

WASHINGTON, July 22—(P)—Most wartime produced domestic gin now on the market will retail for 10 to 15 cents a fifth below prevailing prices and domestic vodka will cost the public about 35 cents less than at present under price ceilings announced today by the office of price administration.

Ex-Duck Inskeep Killed

PORTLAND, July 22—(P)—Lt. Thomas Russell Inskeep, former University of Oregon football player, was killed in action in New Guinea July 6, his father, Thomas Inskeep, Portland police detective, said today.

Smaller Allied Nations Prefer Goods, Territory and Tears From Defeated German Reich

30 Years Probably Be Spent Teaching Nazis They Not Super Men

By SIGRID ARNE

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 22—(P)—Not reichsmarks but goods, territory and tears, will be the medium in which Germany will be required to make reparations for the second world war, if the smaller European nations have their way.

Delegates to the monetary conference here were largely agreed on this, as they have been at previous United Nations conferences, although they won't be quoted much because they know they must await decisions by the United States, Russia and Britain.

Tangible Goods Wanted
Instead of demanding money reparations this time, the Europeans would take tangible goods, requiring Germany to manufacture what's not in stock. Some of them want territory after it has been cleared of Germans.

It's taken pretty much for granted that Germany will not, in our lifetime, become a military power again.

And, for at least 30 years, she may not be free to run her own factories; 30 years being the minimum time believed needed to teach the Germans they are not "super men."

Ideas Are Set Forth
Just how it is all to come about remains to be ironed out, but here are some of the ideas of European delegates to the various conferences.

The Netherlands are prepared to ask for a strip of western Germany large enough to re-settle 3,000,000 Dutch farmers who are expected to lose their lands through German flooding of western Holland. Netherlands Foreign Minister Elco Van Kleffens says his country will expect that strip of Germany "minus Germans."

There are two other strips of western Europe which may change hands.

Once is a piece of northeast Italy which Yugoslavs claim has a majority of Slovene citizens. They concede there are many Italians in the cities, but claim that the Italians have impoverished the hinterland owned by the Slovenes.

German Labor Unwanted
Another strip of eastern Germany which, it has been suggested, should be given to Poland should Russia get that part of Poland which lies east of the Curzon line.

A Norwegian says "We don't want German labor such as the Soviets have given warning they

will use to rebuild their cities. German slave labor in our country would take jobs away from Norwegian workmen. But we will want whatever boats we can get immediately to reestablish our fishing industry from which we get much of our income."

Men from two western European nations felt that "we will all search through Germany for the loot she has taken from us."

Will Claim Rights
"When that happens we want the right, first, to claim what we can actually prove belongs to us—such as locomotives, machines and art objects. After that, the rest of it can be thrown into a pool and apportioned among us."

The delegates are all agreed on broad control measures for Germany. But they wonder about the big three, and mostly about the good-natured United States, which has had no war destruction at home. They wonder if we'll be saying, "the poor Germans," again after ten years, and if we'll help them again to rebuild their war machine via loans.

Albany Woman In Collision

ALBANY, Ore., July 22—(P)—Mrs. Herman Harnisch, 47, Albany, escaped with cuts and bruises from an automobile-truck collision in which her car was destroyed by fire and a 5000-gallon oil tank threatened here tonight.

Her automobile bounded from the truck into the retaining wall of an oil plant and burst into flames only eight feet from the tank. She was extricated by passersby and Albany firemen extinguished the flames which were being blown by wind against the tank.

The truck driver, George Higgins, Springfield, was uninjured.

Nelson Spurts In Utah Open

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22—(P)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, shot another flawless round of golf today to move four strokes ahead of the field as the Utah 72-hole open reached the halfway mark. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday. Nelson breezed around the 6575-yard Fort Douglas course in 65, equaling the competitive record established by Tee Branca, former home pro, several years ago.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

When Winifred Pettijohn told other Salem chamber of commerce directors recently that the clean, well-behaved Mexican men and boys who have come to the Willamette valley to help harvest the crops were receiving discourteous treatment from some merchants, I shook my head. I had seen the laughing Mexicans, serious for the moment as they attempted to make their wants known, and I had seen the best of Salem storekeepers and confectioners stretching even their codes of courtesy to assist these colorful customers. . . . so I found it hard to believe.

But I have friends among the University Women teaching English at the fairgrounds encampment of the Mexicans and they say that the boys with the big straw hats are not so infectiously gay as they were when they first came here. . . . they, too, think something is wrong.

Saturday night, a Mexican man of fine family, a professor in a university, if you please, a man who speaks English fluently, reported to city police that a merchant in the Hollywood district had refused to sell him cigarettes, saying bluntly he didn't sell them to Mexicans.

When I think of all the tequila-drinking Americans who must give this country a black eye down in the country to the south of us and then see the well-mannered, dark-skinned agricultural workers now living in our midst, I am ashamed of the comparison.

As for the merchants who "don't sell to Mexicans," if the people who make their living in canneries or doing any of the other 101 things that may depend all too soon on good trade relations with Mexico really wanted to put a stop to such stupidity, I think WE could!

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Reds Increase Their World Bank Quota

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 22—(P)—The United Nations monetary conference reached a dramatic end tonight with an announcement by secretary of the treasury Morgenthau that the Soviet Union had decided to fix its quota to the world bank for reconstruction at \$1,200,000,000, instead of \$900,000,000 previously agreed on.

This increase, which brings the bank capital to \$9,100,000,000, against the \$8,800,000,000 previously agreed on, was unexpectedly made known by Morgenthau at a dinner marking the end of three-weeks of discussion which had marked the conference deliberations.

Before the announcement by Morgenthau, the impression had been widespread that the Soviet Union had been adamant in its stand that the quota for the world bank be fixed at the \$900,000,000 figure.

Buck Private's Buck Fever Saves Nazis

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—(P)—The most embarrassed doughboy in Normandy is a conscientious soldier who quitted a chance to wipe out five Nazis at a crack. He saw them closely grouped and unaware of his presence, so he crawled closer with the utmost care, taking advantage of every bush and twig for cover.

When he was in proper position he pulled out a hand grenade and looped it over in a wide armed swing then waited for the blast. None came. He looked up and saw the five Nazis going in five different directions. On the spot where they had been grouped lay the unexploded hand grenade.

He had forgotten to pull the firing pin.

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