

**Ambulance Plane Named for Willamette Valley**



Buying Series "E" war bonds through the Salem Deaconess hospital special war finance committee during the Fifth War Loan campaign, residents of this area financed construction of an airplane ambulance like this (\$125,000) which will be named SPIRIT OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

**Salem Deaconess Backers Send Mercy Ship Abroad Bonds Sold Through Hospital Finance Ambulance Airplane**

The Oregon war finance committee recently received and sent to Salem Deaconess hospital a duplicate of the marker for the hospital ambulance plane sponsored by the hospital in the Fifth War Loan drive.

The marker, to be placed inside the plane when completed, reads: "This marker is placed here in recognition of the purchase of war bonds in an amount equal to the price of equipment of this type, by Salem Deaconess Hospital, SPIRIT OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY, Type of equipment, Hospital Service Plane."

The treasury department also sent through the war finance committee a picture of the type plane sponsored by the hospital, shown on this page.

Douglas Yeater, Marion county war finance committee chairman, congratulating the hospital for the work done in the drive, stated the records show that the price of the equipment, \$125,000, was oversubscribed by better than \$25,000. The marker and picture will be on display in the lobby of the hospital next Sunday and Monday.

"The hospital is enthusiastic over the response of the public and is planning to accept a quota of \$600,000 in treasury bonds to be sold by it in connection with its building fund campaign to open soon," Frank F. Wedel, manager, said Saturday, "and we want the public to know how much we really appreciate their cooperation in helping us to get the SPIRIT OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY on its way."

"The sponsoring committee representing the hospital during the Fifth War Loan, composed of L. M. Doughton, chairman, Chas. A. Sprague, T. M. Hicks, Leo Childs and Jake Fuhrer, will always find a warm place in our hearts for the ready help they gave us in this bond drive, as will Mrs. Stanley Krueger for her tireless efforts on behalf of good hospitalization in Salem through the sale of many thousands of dollars in these bonds," Wedel continued.

The hospital is planning to have a special program for invited guests next Saturday night and will show motion pictures both Sunday and Labor Day, Monday. Prominent guests are expected from Camp Adair and Vancouver barracks.

**Wise or Otherwise**

By Ethan Grant

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—Bob Nelson and I were in The Dalles all last week. Bob is a personnel man for Kaiser company, which has more personnel men than a lot of companies have personnel. Bob and I almost played golf one evening. Estell Rorick, placement officer at the local US Employment Service office, made the arrangements for us.

"But," he warned, "the wind is pretty strong tonight, and you may not be able to play. You'll know when you get out there, by the chain. When the wind blows, they fasten a heavy log chain to the flag pole. If it's standing straight out into the wind, you can still play, but if the wind is snapping the links off the end, you might as well come on back to the hotel."

We went on out to the golf course. I don't think I've ever experienced such wind. It seemed that all the zephyrs in the Pacific had gathered down the Columbia and concentrated eastward through the canyon. We looked at the flag pole, but there wasn't any chain at all.

Concluding that its links had all been snapped off, we went back to the hotel.

One sees the oddest things these days. Heading eastward I saw the other day a train consisting of two engines and a long string of nothing but cabooses! And I wonder just what part such a train was playing in the war effort. Or were they merely being taken for a ride?

The older I get the more I seem to be wearing out. When you've been introduced to a stranger, he says, "Glad to meetcha." You stand talking for a few minutes, and when you're ready to move on, he says, "Glad I metcha."

Is he really glad, or is the hackneyed old custom only a lot of bull feathers?

Among the interesting strangers I met recently was a slightly inebriated gentleman who said he was a writer. We sat in the hotel lobby talking about writing. I didn't tell him I also thought I was a writer, for I thought perhaps I'd learn something. I said I bet writing was an interesting occupation and asked him where he got his ideas. He said he just sat down, sort of closed his eyes and let 'em incubate.

"Especially poetry," he said. I asked him to show me how. He closed his eyes and pointed to the big flag across the hotel lobby. I waited, and presently he began reciting: "The flag, red, white and blue, The sergeant, he hadda go through; He fell and he stumbled and—"

He paused for a long period, but the remainder (if there was any remainder) just refused to incubate.

People are always interested in meeting somebody from the old home state. My American Legion chapeau was issued by a Detroit post to which I formerly belonged,

and has "Michigan" on it. During the recent state convention in Portland a stranger stopped me on the sizzling sidewalk and introduced himself. He too, was a Michigander, from Saginaw.

The sun was hot, it was the noon hour and I'd promised to meet some of the gang at the Congress hotel. But the stranger kept talking about Michigan and I didn't want to be impolite. I finally asked him how long he'd been away from Michigan.

"Since I was 12," he said. "Let's see—that was—well, we came out from Saginaw in the fall of 1896."

"It's a great old state, Michigan is," I said, moving on and thinking he could have the whole of it, since I was born and raised in Tennessee, anyway.

Note to Pat Grady: Those two shirts you sold me Tuesday had 16 holes in them. But it's all right this time—since they were button holes.

**UB Church Meeting Held In Philomath**

The Oregon annual United Brethren conference which comprises the states of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon opened its annual conference Wednesday at the College United Brethren church in Philomath under the direction of the area bishop, Ira D. Warner.

The first day was given over to the Women's Missionary association and Otterbein guild under the leadership of Mrs. Mae Sharp who was reelected president. Mrs. Ira Warner of Pomona, Calif., was in charge of devotions.

Dr. J. B. Showers of Dayton, Ohio, will be a guest speaker. He is in charge of the publishing house at Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. M. B. Cannon, who is director of public relations of York college, York, Neb., will present a program for a Greater York college. Rev. Cannon is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has spent his life in the field of public school education and the ministry in Nebraska. His area comprises 16 states west of the Mississippi river.

**Silverton Men Will Return From Astoria**

SILVERTON, Aug. 26 — Joe Hopfinger and Henry Schultalber, who have been serving with the US marine corps at Astoria for two years, are expected back in Silverton soon. They are to be given honorabale discharges from the service. They plan to make Silverton their home.

**Valley Births**

SILVERTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall at the Silverton hospital August 25, a son. Mr. Marshall is in the navy and Mrs. Marshall has a son also in the navy.

**Anti-Stiffness Element Found By OSC Staff**

CORVALLIS, Aug. 26.—(P)—Sufferers from arthritis may be aided by a new anti-stiffness element, today reported isolated by two scientists at Oregon State college.

First found in raw cream and vegetable greens, the new factor—possibly a hitherto unknown vitamin—has now been discovered in other materials.

Further details are withheld pending research on extraction methods, said Dr. Rosaline Wulzen, discoverer of the element, and Dr. W. J. Van Wagendonk, analyst of the factor's chemical composition. Stiff joints and excessive calcium deposits were noted in guinea pigs fed for months on a diet including everything but the anti-stiffness factor. With addition of generous amounts of the new element to their food, the animals became normal.

Effects of the factor on humans is being studied elsewhere, the scientists reported. The research corporation of New York partially finances the study.

**Attorney Raps Liquor Bonus**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(P)—In offering purchasers of two bottles of rum, brandy or gin an extra bottle of whisky, the state liquor commission violated an Oregon law directing it to promote temperance, L. B. Sandblast, Portland attorney, charged today.

Sandblast made the charge in an amended petition for a writ of mandamus to require the commission to sell him more whisky than he is allowed under state rationing. He contends present regulations violated the state law that created the commission.

The agency tonight withdrew its whisky bonus offer because of OPA opposition.

**Clatsop Needs More Fishing**

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(P)—Expansion of the fishing industry is the only thing that can prevent Clatsop county's population from declining in the postwar period, the Bonneville Power administration said today.

Increased fishing and establishment of new fish by-products plants could raise the county's population from 24,697 to 29,700 by 1950, the administration said a survey indicated.

Otherwise, the administration said, the dwindling lumber supply—without new industries to offset it—will reduce employment and cut population to the 1935 level of 23,200.

**Portland Woman Visits Visits at Unionvale**

UNIONVALE—Mildred Mott of Portland recently underwent a major operation and is spending one week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Geiger.

Felix Geiger, a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Geiger, left Thursday for his home at San Fernando, Calif.

**Jefferson Boy Has Birthday Party**

JEFFERSON, Aug. 26.—Jimmie Blackwell celebrated his ninth birthday, Wednesday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Epley, by inviting a few children to help celebrate. Games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

Guests were Dale Wattenbarger, Quinten Ricks, Darrel Ricks, Billy Chain, Charles Sherman, and Jimmie Blackwell, the host.

**D-Day Performance With Courage Earns Air Medal**

A NINTH AIR FORCE TROOP CARRIER COMMAND BASE, EUROPEAN THEATRE OF OPERATIONS — Sgt. Billy Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Michael, 105 Highway avenue, Salem, Ore., received the Air Medal at ceremonies at this Ninth air force troop carrier base for "outstanding ability and courage" shown in the initial wave of troop carrier C-47s that dropped paratroopers over Cherbourg, D-Day.

Sgt. Michael, crew chief of a C-47 troop carrier plane was credited with "carrying through his mission without regard to personal safety against the most severe enemy opposition."

The citation accompanying the award, presented by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams, chief of the Ninth troop carrier command, states Sgt. Michael remained at his post in the plane, and assisted in the preparation and movement of the paratroopers over the drop zone.

Ninth troop carrier command to which Sgt. Michael's unit is assigned is part of the Ninth air force which fought through the Mediterranean campaign from El Alamein to the beachhead of Italy, and now is fighting in Normandy. Troop carrier units have been active since the early phases of the war in glider and paratroop operations, aerial supply of front line

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**\$59<sup>75</sup>**

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