

Five Salem Men Get Mott Appointments

Representative James W. Mott, here for the congressional recess, Friday announced the appointment of candidates to take entrance examinations for the United States military academy at West Point, N.Y., and the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Naval academy — Principal, Harold W. Heacock, s 1/c, Hillsboro; first alternate, Claude King Grosno, USN, Toledo; second alternate, John Peter Crockett, s 1/c, Salem.

Principal, Richard J. Sullivan, r 2/c, Salem; first alternate, Kenneth Robertson, s 2/c, Salem; second alternate, Donald W. Ziegler, cm 3/c, Corvallis.

Military academy — Principal, Pfc. Thomas B. Kay, Salem; first alternate, Pfc. Arthur Ray Williams, Carlton; second alternate, Sgt. James M. Trullinger, Gladstone; third alternate, Pfc. James C. Jardine, Corvallis. Principal, Pfc. E. J. Heacock, Banks; first alternate, Pfc. Richard M. Ward, Philomath; second alternate, Pfc. Raymond E. Page, Salem; third alternate, Pfc. Robert E. Skippon, Salem.

Mott first nominated Lt. Marcus J. Youngs, jr., Milwaukie, as principal candidate for appointment to the military academy but later was advised that he had been wounded in action with the 963rd infantry in Italy where he is now hospitalized. The wound necessitated the amputation of his foot which made it impossible for him to accept the appointment.

All of the principal and alternate appointments to both the military and naval academies this year were awarded to boys of the first congressional district on active duty with the armed forces.

Jaycees Get 10 Per Cent Of All Paper

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce has accounted for 10 per cent of the total tonnage of salvage paper collected in Marion county since the start of the campaign, Elmo Lindholm, co-chairman for the Jaycee paper drive, announced Friday.

As long as Salem residents cooperate as in the past, collection boxes will be left out during the winter months, Lindholm said. Persons are asked to place their donations inside the boxes so that rain will not damage the salvage paper.

Money received by the Jaycees for scrap paper is being used for various civic projects including an Americanization program, outfitting of school boy safety patrols and sponsorship of Boy Scout troop 17. Surplus funds are being invested in war bonds for use in postwar civic activity. Definite plans for postwar projects will not be made until local Jaycees in the service return home and can take part in the planning, Wendell Ewing, president of the Jaycees, explained.

V-3 Rocket Newest Nazi Secret Arm

LONDON, Sept. 29. — (AP) — The existence of another — and still unused — German secret weapon, the V-3 rocket with a blast area of about two miles — was reported today among American Third army troops advancing upon Germany.

The source of the reports was not clear, and details were scanty, but the soldiers picked up information that Hitler's vengeance weapon now was a 14-ton projectile, shot vertically into the air, propelled by a mixture of liquid air and alcohol, and guided by radio.

That was as far as the information went, but it was believed the Germans have not yet got to the actual operation stage with this latest successor to the V-1 robot bombs and the V-2 long range rocket, the latter also evident thus far only in words.

Auburn Residents Move To Rickey District

RICKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Fryslie of Auburn are moving to the Eoff and Downing farm. Fryslie was reared in this community and lived here until last fall when Claude C. Ashby purchased the Fryslie farm and the Fryslies moved to Auburn.

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A Collaborationist Is Executed



Firing squad of metropolitan police carries out the sentence of death on Pietro Caruso, former Rome police chief, convicted of collaborating with the Germans. The execution took place at Port Bravetta on the outskirts of Rome. Picture by William Allen, AP photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP wirephoto)



Draped with Nazi flags, five men accused of being traitors to Luxembourg are marched through the streets of the tiny country's capital to prison under guard of members of the Luxembourg forces of the interior. (AP wirephoto)

Lt. Col. Bourne Wounded but Is Recovering

Lt. Col. Joe L. Bourne, battalion commander with the 104th division when it was stationed at Camp Adair but currently serving with Mark Clark's Fifth army, has been seriously wounded in action but is recovering satisfactorily at a hospital near Rome, his wife has been notified.

Bourne received shrapnel wounds in his right shoulder and arm and several bones were broken. He was commander of the battalion chosen to guard Winston Churchill when the prime minister inspected the Fifth army recently. In the newsreel taken at that time, Bourne is pictured to the left of Churchill.

Col. Bourne went overseas March 28 and first saw action at the Anzio beachhead. Mrs. Bourne and their three daughters, Cynthia, Sharon Lee and Jo Ann, are residing at the home in Salem they purchased when Bourne was first assigned to Adair.

Missing Stayton Flyer Reports "In"

STAYTON — Lt. Darel Lewis, who was reported as missing in action last week, has written his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Lewis of Lyons, that he is safe and well and in a rest camp on the island of Capri. Only details divulged were that he was substituting for a crew member on another plane than his regular one and was shot down over Yugoslavia. Upon returning to his base in Italy he found that his own crew and plane were overdue from its 13th mission.

Buy Monmouth Shop

MONMOUTH — New residents here are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fetters of Long Beach, Calif. Fetters bought out the J. C. Wilson blacksmith shop recently and is taking possession Oct. 2.

V.F.W. Victory Club
DANCE
Old Time Dancing
Tonight
Veterans Hall
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Thumbnail Of War!

By the Associated Press

Western Europe — Allies open offensive at Belfort gateway to Germany, near French-German-Swiss border; allies gain slightly in other sectors of 460-mile front, as Germans rush reinforcements to Holland and destroy bridge approaches at Arnhem.

Russia — All Estonia, except two small islands, taken; Riga, Latvia, still in German hands; Russia forges further into Hungary.

Italy — Rain and mud slows allied advance into Po valley.

Balkans — Headquarters silent on allied operations in Albania; Tito's partisans approach Belgrade.

Pacific — Widespread air attacks spread damage, including 35 ships sunk or damaged in Philippines; three small Palau isles invaded, but Peleliu holds out.

China — Japanese within 35 miles of Kweilin, break into city of Paoching; weakened Chinese forces thought unable to support possible allied landing on China coast.

Stayton Flower Show To Be Held October 6

STAYTON — The annual flower show of the Garden club will be held at the Women's Community club house Friday, October 6. Ribbons will be awarded the prize winners.

Classes include specimen, artistic arrangements, Halloween arrangements and niches, with several subdivisions under each classification.

Mrs. W. A. Inglis, general chairman, states chrysanthemums will have a large representation among the blooms entered.

HOLLYWOOD
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Continuous from 2 P. M.
"Garry Grant and Rosalind Russell in 'His Girl Friday'"
"The Gods Made Me a Fool" and "The Cross of Lorraine"

Allied Planes Slug 17 Jap Ships, Barges

HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Saturday, Sept. 30. — Headquarters' communiques today reported widespread Southwest Pacific air activity in which 17 small Japanese ships and barges were either sunk or damaged.

The communique, covering raids made in mid-week, listed these achievements:

Off the southern Philippines — six surface craft, including two small freighters, two coastal vessels and two barges sunk or damaged by night air patrols.

Off Dutch Celebes — seven, including a small freighter, two barges and four small craft "destroyed or crippled."

Off Borneo — a small freighter damaged in Makassar strait.

Off Ternate in the Halmahera group — a barge loaded with Japanese destroyed.

Off Boeroe in the Banda sea: Two coastal vessels destroyed or damaged and a parked bomber set afire.

The Japanese sent six bombers in a night raid against the Philippines invasion base Gen. Douglas MacArthur is building at Morotai in the Halmaheras, 300 miles south of Mindanao but the communique said the raiders "dropped bombs harmlessly."

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Those persons who consistently read The Statesman from "It Seems to Me" through the classified ads, not skipping page 2, know that among my treasured memories which ever and anon must, like cream on aging milk, rise to the top of my thoughts, are a few airplane flights.

I had never been higher than Pike's peak that bleak August morning when Post and Will Rogers cracked up — and when the man in the little red Stinson dropped out of a high fog onto our airport.

By nightfall I had an hour in the air to my credit, but thrilled as I was over that experience (and I think the plane's owner and its Irish pilot were genuinely tickled with my newspaper description of same), I found a greater and less-publicized delight in having met and made friends with a real inventor. But the great things in life we seldom make into conversation pieces so I was silent.

No perpetual motion machines for Stanley Hiller! His genius had brought about the great cookers and rollers and sieves used in the processing of scrap fish into oil and meal. He had invented a good many other things, too, but we lived in the coast country and to us he was the father of the pilchard industry.

You may recall how not very long ago I sounded off about a flight above the Golden Gate — that story of the dark cross rising shining from a sea of fog I count among my best. The trip was made in the same little red plane. This time the pilot was a young adventurer who had been employed by Pan-American, and when he suggested that I hold the stick I shivered and hesitated until our host said, laughingly, "My boy could fly a plane when I had to hold him on my knee so he could reach the instrument board."

In Mr. Hiller's office later I met the boy, still in knee-pants, sitting on the floor and working with a small motor. He nodded his head gravely when we were introduced, but apparently found no difficulty in concentrating on his "work."

The years and the miles have intervened and I doubt if the inventor whose infrequent appearances in Oregon brought such adventure into my life would remember me as other than (ah, I had thought never to admit to the title here) "the Pilchard Queen," but you will understand why I have been so interested, have felt such a personal triumph in the "Hillercopter." (Time Magazine, Sept. 18)

The fact that Henry Kaiser plans to manufacture Stanley Hiller, jr.'s, practical little flying machine for popular use at the close of the war is exciting to me, but not half so pleasing as the memory of the father of the pilchard industry as he stood grinning down at the small boy on the floor of his office working with a motor . . . and he said as he stood there "He will beat me at my own game."

Norman Thomas Raps Unconditional Terms

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29. — (AP) Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, charged tonight that continuation of the European war is due "in very large part" to a demand for unconditional surrender by Germany.

He referred to Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the house of commons yesterday and declared that "once more he condescended to give to the world information that our own government has not yet deigned to give us."

French Crack Down

PARIS, Sept. 29. — (AP) — The French government has cracked down on workers who have taken possession of factories in various parts of France, declaring such seizures are illegal unless authorized by the proper authorities.

Dewey Calls on Free Press To Resist Federal Domination

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 29. — (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, citing what he called "tendencies of the government in power, declared tonight he had 'every confidence that our free press will continue to resist government domination.'"

He did not specifically name President Roosevelt, his November opponent in the presidential election.

"The dictators have given the world a bitter and bloody demonstration that government tyranny is still the great enemy of free press and speech," Dewey declared. "Measures to suppress completely the freedom of the press were carried out by every one of the dictators as natural and essential steps to their success. Applies in U.S."

"The lesson is not without some application to our own country, as has been indicated by some of the tendencies of the government in point, against which most editors and publishers have been watchful."

The statement was issued in connection with National Newspaper week, Oct. 1-8, as the republican presidential nominee rested from his three-week campaign trip to the west coast and back.

He slept late this morning and aides said he had not engagements for the week end, part of which may be spent at his farm in Pawling. Active campaigning tentatively is scheduled to be renewed next Friday with a speech at Charleston, W.Va.

May Speak Soon
There has been some discussion of a radio broadcast from Albany before then, but no definite decision has been reached.

Republican national chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., who told the governor yesterday the latter had corralled "hundreds of thousands of independent and democratic votes" by his initial tour, returned to New York City today to complete the itinerary of Dewey's expected swing through the middle west.

In his message to the publishers and staffs of American newspapers, Dewey declared "our people are indebted for a great service of enlightenment."

2 Explorers Return Safe

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. — (AP) — Charles L. Wheeler, jr., San Francisco, and Alexander Paterson, Seattle, arrived here by plane today after a hazardous eight-day trip in rubber boats through the Snake River canyon.

The men boarded a plane on an alfalfa field about 80 miles south

Best Gams



Selected as the best, the shapeliest and the most beautiful pair of gams in all the land were these legs of Actress Laraine Day. The selection was made by the Leg Fanclers' Association of America, with headquarters in Chicago.

of Lewiston, Idaho; while the other two members of the party — Amos Burg, Portland explorer, and Dr. Russell G. Frazier, Bingham Canyon, Utah — continued the swift water run to Lewiston.

A rough trip, with the boats turning turtle several times since they left Huntington, Ore., Sept. 20, was reported by the two men. One boat wouldn't work at all and Shipbuilder Wheeler — who is vice-president of a steamship firm — improved a seaworthy craft from a wooden boat borrowed from a Snake River ranch. The boat was used to carry the party's heavy equipment.

Mrs. Cerny Back Home

DALLAS — Mrs. John Cerny has returned from the Portland sanitarium where she underwent a gallbladder operation three weeks ago. Mrs. Cerny is making satisfactory recovery but will be confined to her home for some time.

Jap Forces Enter Gates Of Paoching

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29. — (AP) — Japanese forces have broken into Paoching and are being engaged by battle-weary Chinese in bitter street fighting, while another invader column to the south plunged ahead 20 miles to within 35 miles of the Kwangsi capital of Kweilin, the high Chinese command announced tonight.

Invasion units entered Paoching through its west gate yesterday.

Paoching, less than 150 miles north northeast of Kweilin, has menaced the enemy's right flank in the attempt to envelop Kweilin, site of a US 14th air force base.

To the southeast Japanese troops driving along the West river moved closer from two sides to Tanchuk, also the site of an advanced American air base, some 90 miles from Kweilin. These columns drove to within 20 miles of each other, one of them to within three miles of the base, some 47 miles west of Wuchow, but the Chinese said they were repulsed.

Homicide Prisoner Goes Free on Parole

ASTORIA, Sept. 29. — (AP) — Sentenced to three years in prison on a conviction of negligent homicide, Harley Oscar Clark was free on parole today.

George Robert Cameron, state policeman, was fatally injured by Clark's car on the Coast highway south of here last July 8.

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NINE CROWN
Co-Feature
"OH, WHAT A NIGHT"
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Marjorie Main
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