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MATTER OF FACT

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Starting next week in The Oregon Statesman will be another of the new features being added to YOUR HOME NEWS-PAPER. It is the "Matter-of-Fact" column written by Joseph and Stewart Alsop, outstanding columnists of the New York Herald Tribune, who cover that vast field, centering in Washington, D. C., between the extreme of gossip and opinion to report the curious or significant why and wherefore, when and how of events.

Following is a review of these columnists whose stories will appear exclusively in this area in The Oregon Statesman:

Joseph Alsop

who is 35, had in "The Capital Parade" one of the most successful Washington columns of the pre-war period. Early in 1941 he gave up his column to enter military service. After a short tour of duty in the navy he joined Maj. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault's American Volunteer Group, serving as a confidential advisor to the general and secretary of the staff of the famous Flying Tigers.

After the outbreak of the war found him at Hong Kong, en route to Flying Tigers headquarters from conferences with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. He was captured at Hong Kong by the Japanese and was interned, but having assumed the appropriate disguise of a newspaperman, was exchanged in 1942. After acting briefly as chief of the lend lease mission to China, he became the personal advisor to Dr. T. V. Soong. His intimate association with the Chinese premier was ended only when he was commissioned and became General Chennault's aide and a member of the 14th Air force planning section.

After his return to the United States with General Chennault recently, he was decorated by the Chinese government with the Cloud Banner medal for his contribution to the American Volunteer Group and received the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service as a member of the 14th Air force staff.

Stewart Alsop

who is 32, was a writer and book publisher before the war. Having been rejected for service with the American forces on a physical grounds, he joined a crack British regiment, the 16th Rifles. After training he was assigned to the front-line infantry battalion which formed part of General Montgomery's celebrated Eighth army in Africa and Italy.

Following this, he had a brief tour of duty with the famous Special Air Service which had the name of the wide-t outfit in the British forces. He then finally succeeded in transferring to the American army as a parachutist in the Office of Strategic Services. When D-Day came he jumped behind the lines in France and fought with the French Maquis until the French campaign ended. He wears the British Italy Star and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm awarded by General De Gaulle. He was preparing to make another jump behind the lines in China when the end of the war came. He has been working on a study of the clandestine and secret-service effort of the Office of Strategic Services which will be published by Reynal & Hitchcock as one of the leading volumes on their winter list.

The younger Alsop is a student of politics, history and economics, who, according to Joseph, is "far the best writer in the family."

Patton Never Doubted Right In Slapping

Editor's Note: Edward D. Ball, writer of the following report on General Patton's war book, was assigned to Patton's Third Army from its entry into the battle of France in July, 1944, until long after the German surrender.

By Edward D. Ball NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3-(AP) For slapping a battle-shocked soldier in Sicily General George S. Patton Jr., apologized—under orders—a whole army but in his own mind there never was any doubt about the justification of this act which kicked up a storm back home.

The impetuous Patton lived down that incident of 1943, as he did others in his stormy career, and went on from Sicily to lead his Third Army to undeniably brilliant victory in Europe two years later.

But he did not live down the feeling that "battle fatigue" was in reality cowardice and he often expressed his contempt for it in off-the-cuff conversation during his European campaign. This feeling, and his account of the soldier slapping, are put into writing in his book, "War As I Knew It," which he wrote in 1945 after the war's end and which was published posthumously this week by Houghton Mifflin company.

"War As I Knew It" is pure Patton—except that in print he all but closed the spigot on his usual fountain of cavalryman's profanity. Patton, a man of contrasts and contradictions, spoke in "War As I Knew It" of "mistakes" or omission or commission on his part in Europe but he owned up to only one "error." He wrote: "I can say this, that throughout the campaign in Europe I know of no error I made except that of failing to send a combat command to Hammelburg. Otherwise, my operations were, to me, strictly satisfactory. In every case, practically through this week of the high command! This may have been a good thing, as perhaps I am too impetuous. However, I do not believe I was, and feel that had I been permitted to go all out, the war would have ended sooner and more lives would have been saved."

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Mill City Society Honors Its Pastor

MILL CITY — Members of the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor surprised the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Whitford, Thursday on his birthday. Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. George Vedato, Darrell Farnem, Betty Lou Cree, Gail Cruson, Carol Jane Blazek, Jerry Cruson, Patricia Cree, Mary Jo Wolverson, Clarinda Johnson, Joy Johnson, Patricia Wolverson, Anna Mae Nelson, Rose Kerber, Donna Nelson, Jean Weotten, Nancy Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn, Mrs. Robert Swift, Mrs. J. C. Kerber and Mrs. Edward Cruson.

PERU QUAKE KILLS 53

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 3-(AP)—The number of reported deaths from Saturday's earthquake in Peru rose to 53 tonight when dispatches from San Ramon said three persons had been killed in that Andes town 130 miles northeast of Lima.



STORY TIME IN TOT TOWN — Sister Anne reads to children of working mothers in Tiny Tot Town, Marillac House, Catholic charities social center in Chicago.

BLONDIE comic strip panels. Panel 1: Why is this closet always so cluttered? I don't have room to hang my hat and coat! Panel 2: This house is run wrong—there's no efficiency—and I'm getting plenty mad about it! Panel 3: Don't worry, daddy, some day you'll be married and have your own home and run things just the way you please! Panel 4: That's the trouble with me now!

DICK TRACY comic strip panels. Panel 1: The booking agency sent Mrs. Van Horst expecting you. Panel 2: Oh, yes, the Mumbles Quartette! Mrs. Van Horst has been expecting you. Panel 3: This is my birthday party, you know, so make as much jolly music as you can. The guests are all here. Panel 4: Nothin' straight for awhile to foolcops. Panel 5: Mumbles said we were playing straight for the cops. Panel 6: My dear, they're terrific. Panel 7: They're marvelous! Sensational!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels. Panel 1: Bear claws, old pal—you gotta get me a doctor, quick—I'm gonna die—Tellyva, I'm gonna die. Panel 2: Oh, sure—you got cold feet an' yellow fever—you get grazed by a couple bullets an' start wavin' the cryin' towel. Panel 3: I'm sorry but I can't trust you—you're one of them gentle Juliias with a sensitive skin an' a loud mouth. Panel 4: What's the matter, zero?—you look like you was watching a cat or something you didn't like.

BUZZ SAWYER comic strip panels. Panel 1: Christy! Of all people! Panel 2: Buzz, darling! Aren't you surprised? I'm Mr. Harrison's secretary. Panel 3: Have you seen my secretary? Panel 4: Why, yes, Mr. Harrison, she just stepped back into your office. Panel 5: I tell you I saw a creature like this... alive! Panel 6: Nonsense! Panel 7: I tell you I saw a creature like this... alive! Panel 8: I'm sorry, Mrs. Purvis! I'm sure he didn't mean to bite a hole in your kiencoop!

MICKY MOUSE comic strip panels. Panel 1: I tell you I saw a creature like this... alive! Panel 2: Nonsense! Panel 3: I tell you I saw a creature like this... alive! Panel 4: I'm sorry, Mrs. Purvis! I'm sure he didn't mean to bite a hole in your kiencoop!

GASOLINE ALLEY comic strip panels. Panel 1: Is my truck ready, huck? Panel 2: It's in good shape, I've gone all over it, Garge. Panel 3: So these are those atomic pills I heard about? I'm goin' to put some in my gas. Panel 4: Don't waste your time. Panel 5: Don't waste your time, he says! Look at this baby climb! Panel 6: Those pills are great stuff, huck! You ought to see this truck go! Panel 7: That's because I just got through grinding the valves, you goof!

BARNEY GOOGLE comic strip panels. Panel 1: Link Snuffy! The six alamy husky fleas jes' got here fer the bug race an' I swow! Th' varmints can outrun a sprint swamp rabbit. Panel 2: Such a tease ye be, Jughaid. Panel 3: MUSH MUSH. Panel 4: DAILY ENTRY ARGENTINA SIESTA BEETLE. Panel 5: EDUARDO TUCA MASH, ARG.