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Eugene Register-Guard



PROBLEMS of Eugene units of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps are taken by the officers shown above. Left to right are Lt. Ruth Warner, Major Lucille Dyott, Lt. Mary Sue Jackson, Lt. Lila Hughes, and Capt. Ann Dillard. (Register-Guard photo, the engraving.)

Production Announced in Hemisphere

JACK BEARDWOOD
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A new production plan for the western hemisphere... includes abolition of all barriers, establishment of a common currency for all anti-axis... and use of United States... and air units to convoy... shipping—was... by a high commerce... official.

program, drawn up by the... was expected to be... on the American... of foreign ministers, now... at Rio de Janeiro. The... official, who declined... his name, predicted it... be applied to all nations... to the plan.

AGREEMENT WANTED
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The defense committee of the... conference unanimously... a resolution today... sympathy for axis... countries and assuring... to their governments.

Damage Suit Filed
The \$11,153.75 damages was... court Wednesday... Sederlin against... Concrete Pipe... Robert Lorentz on... injuries received when... by the pipe company... Lorentz allegedly... a bicycle being... the plaintiff.

WILIAN Defense MEETINGS
WEDNESDAY
All six raid wardens... reserves in the Glen... meet at the Glen... for a Red Cross first... Loren F. Smith, chief... instructor.

WEDNESDAY
The show will continue throughout the present week (admission for civilians is 50 cents, and soldiers are admitted free). First of a series of entertainments for the soldiers quartered here, "The Drunkard" will be followed next week by a University of Oregon

Women's Ambulance Corps Takes Part In Home Defense

The armory is being taken by a feminine "storm" every Tuesday evening these days.

The invading forces are the OWACs, three platoons of Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps members, who drill like veterans, shout commands like seasoned sergeants, and bid fair to put members of the Oregon State Guard (with whom they have a drill competition scheduled) to shame.

Patterned after the well-known Canadian and English "WACS", the corps is one of the women's agencies which will be available for service in civilian defense.

The Eugene unit, which now numbers approximately 130 members, has been organized since August. Top-ranking officer is Major Lucille Dyott, commander of the 2nd battalion, with headquarters in Eugene.

Oregon's Second Largest
This battalion includes companies at Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, Newport, Toledo and Marshfield. The Eugene unit ranks as the second largest in the state, being exceeded only by Portland.

Other local officers are Captain Ann Dillard, First Lt. Mary Sue Jackson, Second Lt. Ruth Warner and Second Lt. Lila Hughes.

An intensive training course is planned for all members. Military drill is practiced one night each week. In addition all members are required to take instruction in first aid, fire fighting, motor mechanics, and communications.

A large program of elective courses is also planned. Underway at the present time is a class in flag signaling, being taught by Jeannet Whitley, Girl Scout director.

They Learn to Shoot
To start this week is a class in riflery, which will be given at the ROTC building on the University campus under the direction of Capt. Harvey Blythe.

Recruiting has been closed temporarily, as the enrollment here was boosted after December 7. The corps is open to all women over 18 who are American citizens, have a driver's license, and who can produce a birth certificate. Applications to enter the corps are still being taken.

Although the sound of feminine voices ordering "column right" or "column left" is still heard, the

At Last, Way to Sobriety Shown; A Strong Will Does The Trick!

The curse of drink can be overcome!

Even the evil applications of the nastiest villain we have ever been privileged to boo cannot win over rum—only it was brandy—if a man's heart is right.

Tears, tears, tears!
We weaklings, who dined on cider and popcorn (free) during the intermission, know now that the will to cast out the demon rum—it was brandy, however—can prevail, though a man may sink to the very depths of despair.

Reds Take Mozhaisk, Pursue Nazi Troops; Allied Ships Shell Japs in Malay Jungles; Two More U.S. Vessels Hit in Atlantic

Hitler's Forces Still In Retreat On Wide Front

Germans Admit Reds Break Lines On Upper Donets

(Associated Press)
Russia celebrated her greatest victory of the war today as the Red armies drove six miles beyond fallen Mozhaisk, 87 miles west of Moscow, in pursuit of Adolf Hitler's battered invaders along the Napoleonic road of retreat to Smolensk.

Simultaneously, a bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters, acknowledged that Soviet troops had broken through German lines on the upper Donets river—presumably in the fierce battle for the big Donets river steel city of Khar'kov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine.

The high command asserted however, that Nazi counter-attacks had thrown the Russians back.

No hint of the defeat on the central (Moscow) front was given the German version.

Nazi Version Told
While Hitler's winter-scourged armies fell back along the 70-mile-wide "escape corridor" from Mozhaisk, threatened by Russian flanking thrusts on both sides, the Berlin radio broadcast this version of the struggle:

"The German line on the eastern front, reaching from the Sea of Azov to encircled Leningrad, is intact in spite of many and heavy Soviet attacks.

"These attacks resulted in heavy losses being suffered by the Soviets but without achieving the occupation of any important points."

The fall of Mozhaisk, climaxed by bloody street fighting in the glare of burning buildings, was announced in four words by the Russian command:

"Our units captured Mozhaisk."
'Last Battle' Now Lost

The city, forward anchor of Hitler's winter defense front, was occupied by triumphant Red army forces at 8:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. EST) Monday. It had been captured by the Germans just three months ago in the heyday of their now broken offensive against Mos-

Lane County Gets Share From IP Benefit

Fifty per cent of all money raised in Lane county for curbing and preventing infantile paralysis will be left here to spend for this type of work in this community, the other 50 per cent going to the national infantile paralysis research foundation, reports Mrs. R. E. Glass, chairman of the women's participation in the infantile paralysis fund benefits here.

This last year, local cases handled by one organization numbered eight, two other organizations carrying on such work not yet reporting. The money to be spent here will be used for buying braces, special shoes, and other necessities in the care of infantile paralysis cases.

Last year, 26,000 cases were reported.

'Junior Citizen' To Be Revealed At Banquet

Eugene's first junior citizen of 1941 will be revealed and honored Wednesday evening at the junior chamber of commerce annual founders' day banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Eugene hotel.

This will be the second time the award has been given. The selection of the first junior citizen has been made by the senior chamber board of directors.

Earl Snell, secretary of state, will be the main speaker of the evening. He will address the group on "Problems of a Junior Chamber of Commerce."

The banquet is open to the public.

Commission Has Reply To Hitchcock Answer

A reply to the answer of George P. Hitchcock in the suit of the state highway commission against Hitchcock, seeking to condemn his home property for right of way for the new Eugene-Springfield super highway, was filed in circuit court Wednesday by the commission.

The commission claims in its answer that Hitchcock dug up and carried away shrubbery, plants and other vegetation, all of which were a part of the realty and contributed to the value of the property and were taken into consideration by the commission in connection with the negotiations for the acquisition of the property. The commission declares that the property is not worth \$15,000, which is the amount asked by Hitchcock.

Lone Raider Gets Jap Ship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—For a daring exploit brilliantly accomplished, the navy wrote a new name on the role of its war heroes today and added one more ship to Japanese losses for the Philippines invasion.

The name belonged to 30-year-old Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley of Long Island city, New York, who rocketed a swift motor torpedo boat into enemy-held Binanga bay and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese vessel, despite a storm of enemy fire.

Thus did the navy's new "P. T." boat make its spectacular debut in the Pacific war theater and the action undoubtedly heralded many similar attacks in the future.

The nocturnal assault, suggesting anew the steadily wider operations of Admiral Thomas S. Hart's Far Eastern command, was reported by the navy department in a communique last night which said that Bulkeley "has been commended for executing his commission successfully."

Bulkeley had eight seamen, as yet unidentified, in his crew, but the matter-of-fact navy statement hardly hints at the nerve-racking peril of their mad dash. It reports merely that "this small boat carried out its difficult task while under fire of machine guns and three-inch shore batteries."

The greatest protection the men had was the speed of their powerful craft, whose 4,200 horsepower engine is capable of producing a maximum of about 70 knots, or 84 miles an hour.

Besides speed, there was the element of surprise in the night—surprise increased by the fact that Binanga bay, tucked away inside Subic bay on Luzon island, is far from any known base of Allied operations in the Far East.

The Japanese might reasonably have expected American submarines in that vicinity but they apparently were not on guard against a lightning attack by a lone small boat.

Fire Damaging To Cushman Mill

CUSHMAN, Jan. 21.—(Special)
—An \$8000 fire burned considerable lumber and damaged part of the plant at the LaDuke Lumber company mill here Tuesday evening.

The mill was saved as well as the office and the living quarters of the Oliver LaDuke family. Part of the wall at the boiler room was burned, the blaze being curbed before it took the mill, and a shed of dry lumber, a kiln full of lumber, and a large pile of lumber were all destroyed. Most of the lumber burned was for defense orders.

The fire is believed to have started by sparks blowing from the burning trash pile, a heavy east wind carrying them into the plant. A passing motorist saw the blaze about 6 p. m. and notified the mill police.

Because of the recent silver thaw which burst pipes and caused other troubles, fighting the blaze was handicapped. Help came from Florence and from the forest service to fight the fire.

CASHIER RESIGNS
REDSFORD, Jan. 21.—(P)—S. A. Peters, Jr., resigned yesterday as cashier of the First National Bank of Gardiner. Peters, a former state superintendent of banks' deputy, is secretary of the Northwest Bankers' association and state president of the National Bankers' association.

Navy Announces Fifth And Sixth Victims Of Subs

City Of Atlanta And Freighter Ciltvaira Latest Victims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The navy announced today that the American steamer City of Atlanta was sunk and the Latvian freighter Ciltvaira was attacked and believed sunk by an enemy submarine off the U. S. Atlantic coast.

These were the fifth and sixth announced U-Boat victims since the undersea raiders became active off the eastern coast a week ago.

The City of Atlanta was sunk by a submarine off Cape Hatteras on the morning of Jan. 19 with apparent loss of 44 of its estimated crew of 46.

The Ciltvaira lost two of its crew of 32.

Nelson Plans To Kill OPM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson announced today he would abolish the Office of Production Management and bring all of its functions and activities under his authority as chairman of the new war production board.

Nelson told a press conference he was setting up six major divisions under the board, eliminating the old contract distribution division entirely, and incorporating the priorities and allocations system under a new division of industry operations charged with full responsibility for the conversion of all possible American industry to war production.

He said an important branch of the new set-up would be a requirements committee, headed by William L. Bait, Philadelphia industrialist, and composed of representatives of the army and navy, lend-lease administration and all other agencies concerned with production of raw materials.

Colonel Acquitted

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—(AP)
Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg was found innocent today at a general court martial of charges that he wrongly criticized distribution of combat planes outside of the United States and its insular possessions.

FIREMEN CALLED

Destruction recorded as "not serious" resulted Wednesday morning from an overheated electric motor at the Western Box factory at First and Chambers. The fire alarm sounded at about 9:30 a. m.

The Officer Was Rude, Avers Woman Charged With Speeding

Law enforcement officials of Eugene will give no promise of a "charm school for cops" in answer to a complaint filed Tuesday by Allert Bain of Portland against City Policeman Otis A. Dyer.

Mrs. Bain charges Dyer with "conduct unbecoming an officer" when he arrested her here for speeding on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Bain's complaint was addressed to the city council and before the police committee. Acting as her counsel is her father, Fred E. Smith, local attorney.

The complaint asserted that she was driving on Franklin boulevard about 200 yards inside the city limits on Nov. 22, when she was stopped by Officer Dyer. She says he approached her "in a sneering, contemptuous, and insulting" manner to inform her that she was breaking Eugene's traffic law.

War in Brief

By the Associated Press
TOKYO reports say Allied war ships shelling Japanese invasion forces on Malay coast; Japanese assert drive on Singapore gaining; British admit Japanese troops continue to land below main battle sector; Premier Tojo says Japan will fight until United States, Britain are "beaten to their knees"; President Roosevelt discloses A. E. F. vanguards already in action or en route to Pacific battle zones; Singapore reports 12 Japanese planes shot down in morning raid.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S Philippine defenders hurl back Japanese with heavy losses; American, Filipino troops counter-attack, regain lost positions; Filipino guerrilla band raids Japanese airfield in upper Luzon island, killing 110 enemy troops.

DUTCH high command acknowledges Japanese parachute troops capture entire Minahassa peninsula, in Celebes island; massed Japanese bombers strike heavy blows at British New Guinea, new Bismark archipelago; Australia's Prime Minister Curtin warns of rising peril to Australia.

BRITISH report that Japanese thrust into Burma checked near frontier.

RUSSIA celebrates her greatest victory of war; Red armies press on six miles beyond fallen Mozhaisk, pursuing estimated 200,000 Germans on Napoleonic road of retreat to Smolensk; Hitler's high command admits Russian break through Nazi lines in Ukraine, Red armies push assault on Khar'kov; German public kept in dark on Moscow front reverses, Berlin radio asserts German line still intact.

BRITISH BOMBERS set fires in the Port of Emden; DNB says residential areas were hit. Four planes acknowledged missing.

Three Billions O. K'd For New U. S. Vessels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A \$3,300,000,000 authorization for construction of 1799 minor auxiliary, combatant and patrol naval vessels and authorization for expenditure of \$750,000,000 in additional ship-building facilities were passed swiftly by the house today.

Action came on voice vote, just two days after the legislation was introduced. Chairman Vinson (D, Ga.), of the naval committee told his colleagues that specification of the number of ships to be constructed, rather than the total tonnage, marked a departure from the usual custom, and was done to hide their type "for military reasons."

Pelley Sentenced

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 21.—(AP)
—Superior Court Judge F. Don Phillips sentenced William Dudley Pelley to serve from two to three years in state prison yesterday after ruling that the 52-year-old leader of the Silver Shirts of America had violated the terms of a suspended sentence.

Death Toll Grows

The British admitted a rising casualty toll in Singapore, with 64 persons killed and 154 wounded in an attack yesterday by 90 Japanese bombers.

In the Philippines, a war department bulletin said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's valiant American-Filipino defense forces had driven back the Japanese invaders with heavy losses "in particularly savage fighting" on the Batan peninsula.

The communique said Japanese troops had gained "some initial successes" by infiltrations and frontal attack near the center of the line before counter-attacking U. S. army forces hurled them back and recaptured all lost ground.

"Enemy losses were very heavy," the communique said. "Our casualties were relatively moderate."

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'Yanks Coming' Note Of Cheer Offered By FDR

Singapore Defenders Shoot Down 13 Planes; RAF Drives Launched

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associate Press War Editor)

Allied warships were reported shelling Japan's invasion armies swarming down the Malay jungle coast 80 miles north of Singapore today, and the United Nations, were further heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that "The Yanks Are Coming!" with A. E. F. vanguards already in action or en route to far-flung battle zones.

Singapore's defenders shot down 13 Japanese raiders over the Singapore island citadel today, and RAF bombers were officially reported to have launched "heavy and successful attacks" against Japanese-held airbases in Malaya during the night.

An official Tokyo broadcast claimed—without confirmation elsewhere—that Japanese spearheads had thrust within six miles of Johore Strait, mile-wide water barrier to Singapore, and asserted that large Japanese forces were moving up for a direct assault on the island stronghold.

British Version Different
British headquarters, however, declared that the main battle sector was still many miles away, with heavy fighting raging in northwest Johore state, in the Bakri and Bukit Payong areas, where British artillery inflicted bloody losses on the invaders in close-range firing.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said that British and Australian defense fighters, battling along a 30-mile coastal strip, were being thrown back with heavy losses and that Singapore itself was under incessant aerial assault.

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WANTED!
13 REFRIGERATORS

There are thirteen people in Eugene in the market for refrigerators that we know of. Thirteen people called to buy this refrigerator after it was sold. You can reach these people who answered the ad last week-end by running your own ad this week-end.

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