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WEST POINT 140 YEARS OLD

This year of world war marks the 140th anniversary of West Point, a military academy of the United States Army. There are many other educational institutions which are older but there is none which is more distinguished. It is significant that the founders of this Republic had the dream of human liberty, but with that dream went the realization that liberty must be fought for and defended.

The "Father" of West Point was George Washington's famous Artillery Commander General Knox. The man who brought the captured guns of Ticonderoga down to Boston's Dorchester Heights through the snow drifts of a New England winter. Later General Knox commanded the Little Fortress in the middle of the Hudson at West Point, and when he became Secretary of War under Washington he proposed the establishment of an academy at West Point to train soldiers, and leaders of soldiers, but it was not until 1802, with new European troubles threatening, that Congress was persuaded to act, and it was not until 1817 that the academy developed the all around soldier training in the pattern which we now know.

There is a great deal of romance in the history of West Point. Some of the greatest leaders in American history were products of its training — Winfield Scott, Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Phil Sheridan, Stonewall Jackson, John J. Pershing, Douglas A. MacArthur. These, however, are only a very few of the top names.

The true significance of West Point lies in the fact that the men who fought the war of revolution learned a lesson—that soldiers, and the leaders of soldiers, must be trained. Wars cannot be won, nor can Nations be defended, by those brave but untrained patriots who spring to arms. The soldier must not only have arms but he must know the use of arms. He must not only be equipped and trained; he must be intelligently led. He must, above all things, have that quality of loyalty, enthusiasm, and sacrifice, which is called "Esprit de corps."

West Point has been the heart of the American service and they have there a ballad which expresses what they feel. Here it is:

THE CORPS The Corps! The Corps! The Corps! The Corps bareheaded salute it. With eyes up thanking our God— That we of the corps are treading Where they of the corps have trod. They are here in ghostly assemblage, The men of the corps long dead. And our hearts are standing attention While we wait for their passing tread.

We sons of today, we salute you, You, sons of an earlier day. We follow, close order, behind you, Where you have pointed the way; The long gray line of us stretches. Thus the years of a century told. And the last man feels to his marrow The grip of your far off hold. Grip hands with us now though we see not, Grip hands with us, strengthen our hearts— As the long line stiffens and straightens. With the thrill that your presence imparts. Grip hands, tho' it be from the shadows. While we swear, as you did of yore, Or living, or dying to honor. The Corps, and the Corps and the Corps.

The American Army has often been sadly neglected during the long intervals of peace. We can remember a time preceding World War I when it consisted only of about 30,000 men scattered mostly in Island outposts and in desert patrol stations along the Rio Grande. Some men, even those trained in the West Point tradition, disintegrated under these conditions. A few out of every thousand became soft and lazy, drunk and dissolute, and negligent of their responsibility as soldiers. The rest were in the army. We have in mind, tough old specimens like Jimmy Hornbrook and Colonel Dodd, who took as much pride and pains in the preparation of a bob-tailed skeleton regiment as they would have felt in leading an army corps. These men were West Pointers and they made soldiers. Men who were ready when the time came to teach millions of untrained men, the duties of war.

Senator McNary has launched a project to establish another West Point and another Annapolis somewhere on the Pacific Coast. It is a worthy project and one which seems imminently practical apart from all sectional desires. West Point is already overtaxed and may not be adequate to train enough leaders for the years of world policing which lie ahead. There will be those who say that there can never be but one West Point. In a sense this is true. West Point symbolizes the defense of the Republic over a period of 140 years.

PATIENCE A PATRIOTIC VIRTUE

It is almost impossible to obtain any clear or comprehensive explanations of just what we are to do under the gas rationing program or the blanket price controls. Officials here are still looking for guidance. Associated Press and United Press have not been able to get much specific information. Therefore

the only advice we can offer to many inquirers is:

"Do what your good sense tells you is fair and right until definite instructions percolate from Washington. Most of us will probably break the rules a thousand ways, but so long as the intentions are good and the conscience clear, no real harm is done. It takes time to alter the daily habits of 130,000,000 people. Do what you think is right, and you'll be reasonably safe."

Merchants, especially, have been puzzled over reports that they are expected to "post" prices of all articles on the basis of last March. Some of them handle thousands of different items, and "posting" could occupy a large force a month. No doubt some kind of system is being worked out, with certain forms and checkups. No doubt we shall have our versions of "the black market" (bootleg). In the long run, the effectiveness of all rationing and all price controls is going to depend on HONOR. And most Americans have it.

A Eugene grocer made this remark the other day:

"I have a lot of customers who made a point of stocking up on sugar over the last year, long before rationing was anticipated. I rather expected that some of 'em would do a little concealing when it came to declaring sugar on hand, but so far I haven't found a single one who has concealed a spoonful. I have several who probably won't be buying sugar again if the war lasts five years, but they are measuring it out to the family just as if they were being watched."

Americans are capable of self-discipline to a degree which Adolf would never suspect. Prices? Deal with a merchant you know. You won't be gouged even if Henderson never catches up.

READER EDITORIAL

UNITY WILL WIN THE WAR

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—How will the war be won? The United Nations must win yes, but how? Since the war began, the enemy has taken our lands with only weak opposition. The enemy has laid to ruin thousands of square miles and only a very small portion of it have we been able to regain. We have lost many men. We have lost a terrific amount of money. So far, every cent and every life has gone in vain.

We are living in the greatest crisis of modern times. Perhaps today's conflict is the greatest crisis since history began. The World War was merely an unfortunate incident when compared with this.

However important it may be, one thing is certain—we, the United Nations must come out on top. The great question is, how? How will we put to death the German and Japanese monsters? Perhaps American Freedom is one weapon. Perhaps Faith is another. But Freedom and Faith exist only in the heart. They cannot drop bombs on Tokyo or send a German pilot to his death. Freedom and Faith may be a good foundation but they cannot do the actual winning of the war.

The men-in-arms of Britain, America and Russia; the brave men of China, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and France who are fighting with us are all fighting a battle that they must win. Every United Nations soldier fighting today is positive that he is fighting on the side that will win, but not one of them can say how, when, or where.

Sincerely yours, MARVIN OLSON, Eugene, Oregon.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—If it can be done President Roosevelt intends bringing the war to an end within the next two years—sometime in 1944. Originally the high command contemplated an offensive in 1943, an invasion of Europe and then turn attention to the Japanese, but all signs point to reducing that time and going into action this year. Here are the indications:

There is to be an army of 8,000,000 men, a navy of 1,000,000 men, as has been hinted by Chairman Vinson of the house committee on naval affairs. Under Secretary of War Patterson raised the arm'd forces to 10,000,000 in a statement to a congressional committee. To obtain this manpower arrangements are underway to reclassify all those who are subject to the draft and who have been deferred for one reason or another. To get the maximum for combat purposes the army will have a specialist corps of many thousand civilians who will perform desk work, technical and administrative tasks now requiring the time of officers who will be relieved from these duties and take the field. There will be a supplemental women's auxiliary corps, which will also release man for combat by servicing planes and other ground crew work both in the United States and abroad and acting as plane spotters, etc.

The shipyard program, now enormous, will be increased, with new yards building submarines, destroyers and other craft for the navy and millions of tons of cargo carriers. Deferral will be given as long as possible to expedite this war effort. Increased production of bombs and interceptors to almost twice the current output, for ourselves and the allies. Tanks, machine guns, ack-acks, an all-time production also of propellers.

Except for clothing and food to keep body and soul together, a rigid curtailment. In two years consumer goods on hand will be exhausted. 20,000,000 automobiles will be useless without fuel, regardless of gasoline rationing. All metal for civilian use will be withheld. On July 1 the 1943 appropriations for war will be around \$6 billion dollars; will be as much or more for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1943.

Such are the straws which imply that the president is anxious to take the offensive this year, punch at the Axis all of next year and bring a showdown, probably in the spring or summer of 1944, in the desire to save as many young Americans as possible, not cost the American people too much for the war, and attempt to return to normal life at the earliest possible date. Less hopeful is WPH, which is making plans for a war of at least six years.

CONGRESS, one of the three branches of government (legislative, judicial, executive) is discovering that a bureaucrat is defining the duties of this independent part of the United States government. Congress has delegated many of its powers to President Roosevelt, but they resent a bureau chief telling them what is official business and what is not; what they can do and what they cannot do. It is a rumour raised by the gasoline rationing.

Every member of the Washington or Oregon delegation has to go down to the same department to discuss an RFC loan, to the maritime commission to talk wooden ships, to agriculture, interior, war or navy. They are attending to the business of their constituents, the great American people whom they represent. They are glorified messenger boys. To reach the departments they must use their automobile or take a taxicab. The streetcar system does not reach the departments, as a rule. All this running around has been regarded as official business until Leon Henderson of CPA announced that it "definitely was not."

River Road Club Lists Officers

By MARIAN LOWRY NEW OFFICERS were chosen by River Road Women's club members at their last regular meeting of the season, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Rasmussen was named president; Mrs. A. E. Caruthers, vice-president; Mrs. F. M. Kyte, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Dawson, treasurer.

The club will meet the first Wednesday of each month during the summer months to do Red Cross work, the group to assemble at ten o'clock and each member to take her own lunch.

STAR CLUB The last meeting of the spring for Star club of Blue River chapter, O. E. S., is to be held Friday afternoon at the McKenzie River Masonic temple.

BENEFIT FRIDAY Rainbow Mothers are sponsoring a benefit dessert party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Rubenstein.

GRADUATE REGENTS The graduate regents of the Women of the Moose met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Head. The June meeting is to be with Mrs. Cora Parker.

LOYAL STAR Loyal Star held a business meeting Wednesday night. Next meeting will be their social one on June 4.

BUILDERS' CLUB Bethesda Lutheran builders' club met Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Jensen. The next meeting will be on June 17 at the home of Mrs. M. Mogens with Mrs. M. Madsen as hostess.

Guild Event

May birthdays were observed at the luncheon given in connection with the meeting of St. Mary's guild Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal church parish hall. Those honored on their birthdays were Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bartlam, Mrs. Lois Closser, Mrs. George Unsoeld, and Mrs. Jane Lynch. Mrs. E. E. Chadwick, Mrs. Lillian Fansett, and Mrs. M. T. Woods were in charge of the luncheon. The group worked on a comforter for relief and did other sewing.

Mothers Club

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers club met Tuesday afternoon for dessert at the home of Mrs. J. J. Godlove. Attending were Mrs. D. W. Cristie, Mrs. Crosby Dalton, Mrs. A. C. Chase, Mrs. J. A. Plummer, Mrs. S. M. Campbell, Mrs. L. J. Temple, Mrs. P. T. Findtner, Mrs. Elmer Jepsen, Mrs. J. H. Stofel, Mrs. Joseph Knight, Mrs. John B. Coe, Mrs. B. P. Sutton, and the hostess, Mrs. Cristie will entertain for the June meeting.

Shower Given

A shower was given recently for Mrs. Wayne Baker at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ashby. The invited guests were Mrs. Wayne Baker, Miss Edna Johnson, Mrs. Otto Olsen, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Chester Elspas, Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. John Foreman, Mrs. Merle Baker, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Nattie Hoppe, Mrs. Yater, Mrs. LeRoy Campbell, Mrs. Schwietering, Mrs. Olive Campbell.

Man undergoes more danger and labor to secure fish than any other of all his foodstuffs.



MRS. FOR 'ASHCANS'—Astride a depth charge, Actress Jane Russell talks to sailors while selling bonds.

BIG SAVINGS! PAUL D. GREEN'S 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE SUITS One Big Group Good Range Sizes \$18 S. & H. Green Stamps Paul D. Green's STORE FOR MEN 837 Willamette

Calendar

Thursday 6:30 p. m.—Tilshie dinner at Moose hall. 7 p. m.—Child study group of Women's City club meeting, home of Mrs. B. E. Daoust. 7:30 p. m.—Sigma Kappa alumnae benefit party, Kappa of Mrs. Alfred L. Lomas. 9 p. m.—Bonne Heure dance, Masonic temple. Friday 1:15 p. m.—O.E.S. of Blue River chapter, O.E.S., meeting at McKenzie River Masonic temple. 1:30 p. m.—Gatchell club, dessert at home of Mrs. Roy Kelly. 1:30 p. m.—Rainbow Mothers benefit dessert party, home of Mrs. E. Rubenstein. 8 p. m.—D.A.V. auxiliary, home of Mrs. Henry Halverson. 8 p. m.—Women of the Moose, at their hall.

All Saints Guild

Mrs. J. D. Donovan was hostess to All Saints guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Merriam and Miss Anita Slater were guests. The group is to serve at the June parish dinner for the church. Mrs. W. T. Switzer will entertain for the next meeting of the guild.

Recipes

By OPEN SERVICE THIS is open season for announcement parties. Such heart throbbing affairs call for extra-ordinary sweets, such as those given below.

Announcement Cake (Devil's Food Cake)

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 2 eggs or 3 yolks, unbeaten; 2 or 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased deep 9-inch layer pans or three greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread your favorite boiled frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake, reserving a small amount, coloring it pink for the heart decoration on top of the cake. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers.

Lover's Cherry Tarts

Two and one-half cups (1 can) cherries, drained; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 package cherry fruit-flavored gelatin, 2 1/4 cups hot cherry juice and water; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 6 baked tart shells.

Combine cherries and sugar. Dissolve fruit-flavored gelatin in hot cherry juice and water. Add salt and pour over cherries. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold tart shells. Chill until firm.

BARRYMORE ILL. HOLLYWOOD, May 21.—(P)—Actor John Barrymore is "very sick" with pneumonia, his physician disclosed today.

Irving Berlin wrote "God Bless America" during World War I. Bees are color-blind to red, according to some scientists.

Wedding Saturday In Chapel

THE chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal church was scene for a charmingly arranged wedding Saturday afternoon, May 16, when Miss Lillian Hamblen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamblen, Eugene, was married to Lloyd V. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Wilson.

The service was read at four o'clock by Rev. E. S. Bartlam, church rector, members of the families and a few friends attending.

The service was a candlelight one, and flowers decorating the chapel and altar were white lilies, gladioluses, and stock. For the music, Alfred Tyson played the organ.

The bride wore a dress of white chiffon over satin, with long full sleeves and a lace bodice and yoke. The circular veil was fingertip length, bordered in lace matching the dress, and was arranged from a coronet of seed pearls. For her flowers the bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, sweet peas, and pink rosebuds.

Miss Mary Spicer was bridesmaid. She wore a dress in blue chiffon with matching flower hat and carried a rainbow nosegay.

Cullen Murphy was best man. Robert Harris, cousin of the bride, was the usher. Reception held Following the service in the chapel, a reception was held in the parish hall parlor. Mrs. Virginia Hamblen and Mrs. E. V. Hamblen, aunts of the bride, presided at the bride's table.

Mail Bag

THESE VITAMINS

These vitamins they say today, is what we need to keep away the things that fail to make us live to ripe old age and do our biz. I have to swallow A and D. I'm fed up with that vitamin C and B and E I take in turn as I about some others learn. And now they say that E.G.W. are on the list that I should take, and soon some others will be found to make the alphabet go round. I like to be tight up to date and balance at my proper weight, but all these tablets every day, just simply makes my hair turn gray. My ancestors from date of birth, lived good long lives on this old earth. They never heard of vitamins put up in tablets or in tins. They liked to eat a good beef steak and followed it with pie or cake; they smacked their lips with eggs and ham, and biscuits spread with lots of jam. They liked a swell hamburger too, something you could really chew. They lived on good old fashioned grub; and never felt a sort of dub. It's only in these later years, that folks have got these crazy fears, about the food that we intake, and think upon it hangs our fate. I get fed up with one a day; I like the good old fashioned way, when I can sit and eat my fill and need not worry if I will get rickets or some other thing because I missed a vitamin. I'm half afraid that soon we'll be fed only tablets at all three meals every day that comes along, and not eat things that don't belong in any of the vitamins, or we'll be punished for such sins. There'll be no use for dental plates, be free from all our pains and aches, but if I'm just on tablets fed, it seems I would be happier dead. But Ma cooks good, and cooks things plain so I have no cause to complain. T. E. HAYES.

THESE COUPONS

We need no coupons for kindness. It's a joy we can share with all. We need no coupons for happiness, that is something we all can install. We need no coupons for courage, it's a wonderful thing to wear, it is rich, and lovely, and shining, and never gets threadbare. We need no coupons for sympathy, that is what lots of folks often need, we need no coupons for honesty, or yet for doing a good deed, we need no coupons for mercy, and prayer is

Complete Feminine Hygiene demands:



Feminine hygiene in the REAL sense of the word demands uniform cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with amplit moist, stained and smelly. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant. 1. Arrid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin. 2. No washing or dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry. 4. Arrid is a pure, white, granules, moisture absorbing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering as Superior to Labor. Women use more Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a jar today! ARRID 19¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods. (also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars)

Many Poppies To Be Sold Here

Thirteen million memorial poppies are ready for distribution to patriotic Americans on "Poppy Day," May 23, Mrs. Eva Collins, poppy chairman of Eugene unit of the American Legion auxiliary, announced.

An army of 100,000 women volunteers is ready to take the little red flowers out on the streets and offer them for wear in tribute to the men who have given their lives for America. In exchange for the poppies, these women will receive contributions for the welfare of the American Legion and auxiliary among the war disabled, their families, and the families of the dead.

The poppies have been made by disabled veterans of the First World War working in government hospitals and in convalescent workrooms maintained by the auxiliary. Employment was given to disabled men in sixty-six hospitals located in every part of the country and in four workrooms for "disabled men not confined to hospitals. The work has brought approximately \$130,000 into the pockets of veterans receiving little or no government compensation, besides providing them with an occupation to brighten their hospital or convalescent days.

This year the poppies will be worn in honor of the men who died at Pearl Harbor, Wake, Batavia, and the other battle areas of the present war, as well as those killed in battles in France twenty-four years ago. Poppy day contributions will go for the welfare of the living victims of both wars, the disabled fighting men, and the families left in need.

The poppies to be sold in Eugene were made in the Roseburg veterans' hospital.

unrationed and free, and these are the things that will help our hearts meet any contingency. We need no coupons for laughter, no coupons are needed for fun, no coupons are needed for neighborliness or for lots of things under the sun. We need no coupons for love and belief. These things we can share if we choose. Let us use the coupons for existence, but no coupons for things that we prize. There will be coupons for sugar and coffee, and for gas to restrict lots of rides, and for some of the things we are wearing, and for things that may soften our pride, but the things that are worthwhile can never be rationed.

Nile Club Luncheon Wednesday

THIRTY attended the luncheon given at the Eugene home of Mrs. A. Boyd Williams, daughter of the Nile.

Mrs. A. Boyd Williams, daughter of the Nile, was accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Mrs. Kenneth E. Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Childers, and Mrs. Childers, all officers of the Nile temple. Each gave a table was beautifully decorated with pink and white.

For the June meeting of the Nile club, Mrs. E. H. Williams, J. W. Lind, Mrs. O. D. Hall and Mrs. Clair Hoffman will be hostesses.

tioned with coupons you can get the best things that are in the government decree. T. E. HAYES, Et. C.

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