

### Army Air Transport Training Speeded Up

An accelerated program for training both flight and ground personnel of the air transport command of the U. S. army air forces was announced today by W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines.

United has operated an extensive training program for the Army since 1940 at Oakland, Calif., and at Denver, and now has begun training mechanics at other key stations along its system including Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, and New York, according to information received here by Station Manager C. A. Eberhardt.

Army pilots are reporting at the Denver flight school for a one-month advance course after completing their primary and secondary training at various Army training schools, Patterson said. The pilots receive both ground and flight instruction plus assignment to flights aboard planes which United is operating in contract cargo service for the army.

Following this training they report for regular active assignment on planes of the air transport command operating all over the world.

Army mechanics trained by United will become crew chiefs on routes operated by the air transport command. In addition, army navigators, radio operators and flight engineers receive advanced instruction at United's training center at Oakland.

Besides training army pilots, United also trains its own new pilots at Denver both for commercial and military contract cargo operations. United has graduated approximately 250 pilots since establishing its flight school in 1940. These new pilots are assigned to fly as co-pilots with United's veteran captains, who average more than six years of commercial flying.

A new filter board is being set up for practice work. The course will last nine hours, as was the policy before Pearl Harbor, instead of only three hours, to which the training has been limited for the past 18 months because of lack of practice facilities.

Women may apply at the office of the Lane county defense council, Eugene armory.

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### 'Flying Woman' Leaves Planes For Nursing

Ten years to the day from the time she became a fledgling air stewardess, Mary O'Connor, "flying woman in the world," yesterday gave up her sky career to become a Navy nurse.

Red-haired, laughing Mary O'Connor could look back on a record of approximately 2,500,000 miles of flying or the equivalent of 100 times around the world at the equator. That is more flying than has been done by any other woman in the world.

Miss O'Connor trained to be a nurse at St. Francis hospital in Evanston, Ill., then heard about stewardessing and joined United Air Lines. In 1940, she became stewardess flight instructor. Her job then became that of accompanying new stewardesses on their first flights to familiarize them with their duties. She estimates that she's given such training to more than 300 girls.

### Three Week-End Traffic Accidents Result In Damages, No Injuries

City police Monday reported three week-end traffic accidents, for which damages but no injuries are recorded.

The left front fender of the truck of Christian Selling Christenson, 190 Level lane, Springfield, was damaged Saturday night in an accident on Seventh avenue west near Willamette. The car was struck by that of Audrey Hayes, 2685 Columbia.

Another Saturday accident, occurring near midnight on Tenth avenue west between Willamette and Olive, involved the cars of Jack Armond McKeegan and another driver.

At 1:35 a. m. Sunday at Eighth and Olive, the cars of Jack D. Wright, Springfield, and Emery L. Beall, Oakridge, crashed at Eighth and Olive.

**Mrs. Isla Scroggins**  
Mrs. Isla Scroggins, 74, 159 Twelfth avenue west, died Monday. She was a native of Oregon, born at Harrisburg March 3, 1869. She was married to Clark P. Scroggins at Oregon City, Nov. 23, 1894.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Marvin, and grandson, Leonard, of San Jose, Calif.; one great-grandson; a brother, Bert Padgett of Enterprise; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Forthman and Mrs. Alice Dorsey, both of Wenatchee, Wn., and Mrs. Rhoda Cushman, of eastern Washington. Graveside services were held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the I.O.O.F. cemetery No. 2, with Rev. Harry G. Crouse of Springfield officiating and the Poole chapel in charge.

There are 1,000 times as many red corpuscles in the blood as white cells.

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### Board Three Sends Men to Army, Navy

Lane county local Board Three Tuesday announced names of registrants inducted into the armed forces recently.

To the navy: Thomas Jack Hannigan, Edison Ray Lemley, Willyard Ealleander McBea, Lee Henry Cline, Jerald Blair Steinmetz, Arlus Ray Hurlburt, Lloyd Clifford Shriver, Ward M. Stephenson, Thomas Levi Wells, John Melvin Manchester.

To the army: Francis Lawrence Demagalski, George Arthur Johns, Robert Elliott Gardiner, Jr., Marion Keith Doggett, Frank Edwin Carlile, Edwin Huus Peterson, Allen Francis Brabham, Kenneth Clifford Smith, L. B. McKinnis, John Henderson Williams, Leland Elbert Todd, George Kennett Stanten, Paul Edward Davis, Andrew Slack, Herbert Wilson Turpin, Jr., Robert Marlett Denham, Thomas Jackson Tennent, Frank Elery Sull, James Lee Black, Michael Pulick, Robert LaJoie, Anderson Bruce Coulter, John Edward Rogers.

### Kaiser Faces Steel Shortage Curtailing Shipyard Output

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Record-breaking production of Liberty freighters might cause a steel shortage curtailing the output of Kaiser Oregon shipbuilding corporation by June 5, Edgar F. Kaiser, company general manager, said today.

As the NLRB hearing into validity of closed shop contracts between AFL unions and three local Kaiser yards entered its 69th day, the shipbuilder testified the Oregon yard "might be unable to lay a keel June 7."

"We've been getting enough steel each month for 15 or 16 Liberties, and we've been turning out 16 and 17," Kaiser said. "That procedure has caught up with us. We're hoping to get out of this spot, but its the tightest hole we've been in."

During yesterday's session of the hearing Kaiser Attorney Gordon Johnson said absentee toll at RH yard averaged 11.9 per cent of work hours each month. He said workers were off the job 24.64 work hours—slightly more than three complete days—per month.

### Neem Nelson

SPRINGFIELD.—Neem Nelson, 86, died at his home Monday. He was born in Wisconsin, May 5, 1857, moving with his parents three years later to Gordonsville, Minn. He was married to Eliza Blighton at Albert Lee, Minn., Oct. 3, 1888. They made their home in Minnesota until 1925, when they moved to Springfield.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife and five sons and daughters, including Miss Pearl Nelson and Clarence, both of Springfield; Willard of Redding, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Blood and Mrs. Vina Belghley, both of Albert Lee, Minn.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lena Casperson, Eugene; three brothers, Peter Nelson of Springfield, John of Westfield, Minn., and Emil of Manchester, Minn. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Phil Bartholomew chapel. Rev. Harry G. Crouse officiating, and burial in the Mt. Vernon cemetery.

### Nipponese on Attu Had Plenty of Tooth Brushes, Writer Finds

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN  
HOLTZ BAY, Attu, May 21.—(Delayed)—It is anybody's guess whether the enemy's teeth are already bad or whether they were only desperately afraid of decay.

Among the litter left by the retreating Japanese forces are thousands of tooth brushes, about half of them new and still sealed in a cellophane-type material.

### WRA Says Loyal Nisei Released from Camps

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The war relocation authority expressed faith today in the loyalty of 12,000 Japanese-Americans released from custody since the Pearl Harbor attack and said public statements that spies and saboteurs had been freed were "irresponsible" and "ignorant."

Director Dillon S. Meyer, answering charges made by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activity, declared that "not one instance of disloyal activity" had been reported from the 12,000 on leave from relocation centers.

Statements that released Japanese were disloyal "reveals a complete ignorance of the manner in which this agency is conducting its program," Meyer declared. He said every internee was investigated fully and none was permitted to leave if there was any indication that it would "endanger the national security."

### Stephan Loses Last Appeal to High Court

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—For the third time, the supreme court today refused to review the conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner, on a charge of treason against the United States and simultaneously lifted its order staying his execution. Specifically, the tribunal denied a petition for allowance of an appeal direct to the supreme court from the death sentence imposed by the federal district court at Detroit.

Chief Justice Stone read a brief order announcing that "the application for leave to appeal is denied and the stay (of execution) heretofore granted is vacated."

Stephan was convicted of harboring Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

### Soldier-Cigarette Show Postponed; Booth Drive Continues At Theater

The midnight matinee to send cigarettes to Lane county men on the fighting fronts, originally scheduled for Wednesday at 11 p. m. at the Hellig theater, has been cancelled, Manager A. West Johnson announced Monday.

The show, featuring a new motion picture and a stage show, will be held at a later date.

He said, however, that the theater will continue its "cigarettes for soldiers" service with a booth for cash contributions in the foyer. Each five cents contributed will purchase a 15-cent package of cigarettes, manufactured by a major American tobacco company, to some local soldier, sailor, or marine in the service.

### Bus Rides 'On the House' Amaze Holiday Workers

DETROIT, May 31.—(AP)—A conductor on a Grand River-Jefferson street car this morning started out his day's work by clasping his hand firmly over the fare box and telling passengers: "This is a holiday. Ride's on the house. Step right on and make yourself at home."

Even transfers were waved aside. "Keep 'em for souvenirs," he said.

The startled passengers exchanged smiles.

The street car rolled out towards the factory district.

"Nobody sh'd work on a holiday. S'a holiday, isn't it?" said the conductor a little uncertainly from his post in the middle of the street car.

The motorman's attention was attracted. He stopped at the St. Jean car barns and presently returned with a trim and highly efficient feminine conductor, who took over.

"Fares please," she snapped, and the streetcar returned to normal.

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The Toronto Board of Control requires city chauffeurs to wear derbies instead of caps.  
The first practical lawn mower was invented in 1868.  
Martin Van Buren was the first president of the United States to be born an American citizen.  
First needle-type dam was constructed in 1900 at Louisa, Ky.

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<b>J. K. PRATT</b> 62 West Broadway	<b>BEESON-HALL</b> 30 West 10th	<b>SIGMAN-FELL</b> 848 Olive