

More Red Cross Women Need; Some Grew Complacent, Quit

By ANN CONNELL
Pearl Harbor's second anniversary, which fell in the past week, saw 38 women working during the afternoon session at the headquarters of the American Red Cross, busily folding bandages for army use. White-clad women, wearing the white veil head-dress of the Red Cross, occupied, but did not fill, the six tables of the classroom, folding square gauze to the lines of paper patterns.

The patterns are necessary, for every bandage, or surgical dressing, must be made to army specifications. Each bandage is inspected, and the lots are counted three times, for they must be packed by specification, too, 200 or 300 to a carton.

"We are often asked why we are so particular about the dressings," says Mrs. J. H. Jackson, who is county chairman of dressings for the Red Cross. "I tell them that we are but an agent for the army, and we must make our product to specifications just as much as the Boeing Aircraft company must tool its airplane parts to specifications. Anything less than right is not acceptable."

But, for all the care that is taken with them, the dressings are not hard to make, by use of the patterns. Almost any woman can make a perfect dressing on her second or third attempt, it is said. Instructors, however, are given an 18-hour course before they are allowed to go out to teach other women to make dressings.

Instructors conduct the classes which are growing around the county, at Central, Wendling, Leaburg (combined with Vida), Lowell, Noti, and other stations which are older. The local headquarters has established classes from Florence to McKenzie Bridge, from Cottage Grove to Junction City, about 17 in all.

Twelve sessions each week are held at the headquarters classroom, with a supervisor and from three to six instructors present at each session. The rooms could accommodate 40 women at each session, and the army could use the dressings, Mrs. Jackson says, if in addition to this class, there also are classes at the Roosevelt school, at the River Road clubhouse, and at Garden Way, Evangelical Chapter, O.E.S., and the Welfare League also are working for the Red Cross, but making a different type of dressing, a special stitched pack.

Need for more workers is emphasized by Mrs. Jackson, who says that quotas have been increased, coincident with the opening of defensive attacks by the allies. "The feeling that the war is practically won is working against us, and women are slackening off in their Red Cross work. Really, the need is much greater now than before. We have made, probably, a million dressings in Lane county—but millions are going to be needed. There are many occasions in the present war which might be quoted, where army authorities thought they had a two-year supply of dressings on hand, but used them all in a single night, when battle action occurred."

The league is sponsored by the speech staff of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college through the general extension division of the state system of higher education. It is an outgrowth of the Oregon High School Debating League, founded by E. E. DeCout, professor emeritus of mathematics at the university, and now has extended its program to include group discussion, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, and after dinner speaking. During the coming year it will also sponsor contests in humorous reading, poetry reading, original oratory, and a non-contest project—the speakers' bureau.

Walter Eschebeck, director of speech activities at the Klamath Falls high school and formerly a graduate assistant at the university speech department, has been named president by the league's executive council. Eschebeck takes the place of DeVere Taylor, Medford high school, who has entered the armed forces.

Raymond: There's no doubt about it, that was the funniest show I ever saw!

Alice: That's what you said about "Hit the Ice."

Raymond: Did I? . . . Well, "Crazy House" is funnier. You know, I knew a guy who saw "Hellzapoppin'" on the stage. He said when they went into the theater, there was . . .

Alice: Yes, I know. You told me. . . . But Olsen and Johnson can't do all those things on the screen. The producers were smart when they turned Hollywood upside down. Hollywood certainly isn't like that!

Raymond: I'll say it isn't. The dance floors are smaller.

Alice: The cast's not bad. So many guest stars like Allan Jones, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Robert Paige, and Alan Curtis.

Raymond: And what about Martha O'Driscoll? There's a dish!

Alice: Too bad she couldn't have done her own singing. They dubbed in a good voice, anyway.

Raymond: Huh? . . . That Cass Daley kills me. I'll bet she's glad her mother never had her teeth straightened. She's better'n Joan Davis.

Alice: Her humor isn't exactly subtle. She's not nearly so good as Percy Kilbride. Remember him as the old caretaker in "George Washington Slept Here?"

Raymond: The funniest place was where Cass Daley kept smashing cigars in Olsen and Johnson's faces.

Alice: Which place?

Raymond: You know the one where—

Alice: Yes, I know now, but I'll have forgotten tomorrow. Why don't we just agree "Crazy House" is pretty good corn and let it go at that?

Raymond: It was not CORNY! It was the best show I ever saw. If it was corny, I wouldn't like it, would I?

(Alice smiles deeply and mysteriously. She knows that, like corn, silence is golden—and very profitable to him (or her) who makes good use of it when the time is ripe.)

Speech and Drama in Activities Program

The board of control of the Oregon High School Activities association unanimously decided at a meeting in Salem early this month to include speech and drama activities in its program of interscholastic events and delegated the Oregon High School Speech League as its official outlet, it is announced by Robert D. Clark, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts at the University of Oregon, and secretary of the league.

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Bonneville Completion Will Be Celebrated

BONNEVILLE, ORE., Dec. 13.—(P)—Oregon and Washington officials will gather here tomorrow for ceremonies marking completion of the \$81,360,000 Bonneville dam project begun 10 years ago.

Army engineers will flick a switch putting into operation the plant's 10th generator which will harness 74,000 additional horsepower and boost the dam's capacity power output to 518,400 kilowatts.

There are approximately 313,000 registered owners of private passenger cars in Oregon today. Less than 40,000 have applied for their 1944 registrations. Secretary of State Bob Farrell Monday issued a statement urging motorists to apply at once so that the applications can be processed promptly as they are received in Salem.

"Motor vehicle owners who send their applications late in the month will have to wait, due to the congestion in the motor vehicle division of our office," Farrell explained. "Still further delay probably will be caused by Christmas mail congestion. As a result, these late applicants probably will not receive their registration stickers until sometime after the first of the year."

Radio Broadcasts

KORE (1440) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—News
5:15—Superman
5:30—Serenade
5:45—Norman Macbeth
6:00—Carmel Heatley
6:15—Grace Fields
6:30—Paul Winchell
6:45—Raymond Clapper
7:00—Top Tunes
7:15—Lone Ranger
7:30—News, Headlines
7:45—Salon Melodies
8:00—Point Sublime
8:15—Star Parade
8:30—General Malone
8:45—Pittman Lewis
9:00—Dorothy's Orch.
9:15—Front Page News
9:30—News, Headlines
9:45—Here's Mexico

KEX (1190) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—Terry
5:15—Dick Tracy
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Captain Midnight
6:00—Dr. I. Q.
6:15—News
6:30—Spotlight Bands
6:45—Raymond Clapper
7:00—Raymond Clapper
7:15—War Correspondent
7:30—Johnny Farrell
7:45—News
8:00—News
8:15—Luna and Abner
8:30—News
8:45—Blind Date
9:00—Blind Date
9:15—News Headlines
9:30—Blind Date
9:45—Blind Date
10:00—Blind Date
10:15—Blind Date
10:30—Blind Date
10:45—Blind Date
11:00—Blind Date
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11:30—Blind Date

KGW (610) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—OK for
5:15—Antonio and Maria
5:30—Richard Crooks
5:45—Mystery
6:00—Mystery
6:15—Mystery
6:30—Mystery
6:45—Mystery
7:00—Mystery
7:15—Mystery
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5:00 p. m.—G. Drake
5:15—Red's Orchestra
5:30—Flannery, News
5:45—News
6:00—Bill Henry
6:15—Radio Theatre
6:30—Gilt Players
6:45—Blonde
7:00—Mystery
7:15—Ed Sullivan
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Navy Taunts Tirpitz But Gets No Fight

Editor's Note: American naval men believe that a modern battleship of the U. S. fleet can take the measure of Germany's vaunted Tirpitz. The following dispatch, delayed four months by censorship, tells how they made three tries to prove it. But the Germans wouldn't bite. The operations of the joint Anglo-American naval forces discussed in this dispatch occurred before last October's combined U. S.-British naval air attack on German bases in Norway.

By CLINTON B. CONGER
AT SEA ABOARD A U. S. NAVY TASK GROUP, Aug. 9.—(U.S.)—The "Tirpitz task group" a punch-laden U. S. navy battleship-destroyer force loomed to the British home fleet, is returning to home ports after three months in northern British waters.

The Americans had hoped for an opportunity to tangle with Germany's powerful battleship, the Tirpitz, reportedly hidden in a Norwegian fjord and with the Luftwaffe. The Germans wouldn't fight.

Working as an integral part of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's command, the American force took part in three bold slashes into Norwegian waters. These thrusts, one of which came just before the invasion of Sicily, were designed to fire German invasion litters and cause them to regroup their forces in Norway.

But they drew only reconnaissance planes—no Tirpitz.

Total score for the three operations was: Allies, no casualties, no losses of any kind; Germans, five flying boats shot down, two damaged.

The American task group, however, enabled British capital ships of the home fleet to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet for the jump to Sicily. Perhaps most important of all, its participation laid a foundation for future combined naval operations which bodes ill for the Japanese when the world's two strongest navies turn their undivided attention to the Pacific.

Some Farmers Must File Tax Returns

All farmers with a net income above \$24 must file an estimated income tax return on or before midnight December 15, Fred L. Huber, deputy collector in charge of the office of internal revenue emphasized Monday. The estimated tax must be paid in full at the time of filing, he also stated.

The regular income tax return will be filed as usual on or before March 15, 1944, and all adjustments will be made from that report.

20 Killed As Crash In Air Loses Bombs

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 13.—(U.S.)—Twenty marines were killed and 29 others injured Dec. 7 when a bomb loaded in a collision of two U. S. navy bombers fell among marines participating in field maneuvers near Keili point on Maui island, it was announced yesterday.

The pilots of both planes parachuted safely, but the rear-seated radiomen were killed. A court of inquiry was investigating the crash, which occurred during a training flight.

State Whiskey Deal Nearing Completion

SALEM, Dec. 13.—(P)—The deal whereby Washington and Oregon are buying two Kentucky distilleries to get 31,000 barrels of whiskey each was near completion today.

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. was advised that Harry S. Schenk, chief deputy to Farrell, had signed a warrant in Kansas City to pay Oregon's share of the price, Schenk went to Kansas City to meet with the distillery stockholders.

The deal will be closed after State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott pays the warrant, which will be about \$3,700,000.

CIRCLE ONE TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD—A meeting of circle one of the Methodist church WSCS will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Patrick, 627 D street.

SUNSHINE CLUB

SPRINGFIELD—The Sunshine club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cook for a Christmas party. Each member may invite a guest to attend.

A program will be given during the meeting and each member will contribute something to it.

Sgt. George Robinett Writes from Jap Prison

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinett, 25 North Polk street, have received a postcard from their son, Master Sergeant George R. Robinett, at the Philippine military prison camp, No. 2, which is the first direct word they have received from him since the fall of the Philippines during the attack.

Crop Loss From Labor Lack Light

While the local labor situation appeared to be acute at times, there was very little loss of crops in Lane county this season due to this cause, it was brought out at a meeting of the Lane county farm labor committee at the Osburn hotel at noon Monday.

The meeting was called by Truman Chase, chairman of the committee, for the purpose of reviewing the local labor situation and the results obtained by the work of the committee during the past year.

The committee is charged with the duty of supplying labor to the farmers during harvesting season and at other times.

Springfield P-TA to Hear Psychologist

SPRINGFIELD—There will be a meeting of the Springfield P-TA Tuesday at the Brattain school at which L. B. Jenkins, clinical psychologist of the child clinic for the Eugene public schools, will speak on "Child Guidance and Juvenile Problems."

The Brattain school children will present a short program of Christmas songs.

PAST MATRONS WILL MEET

SPRINGFIELD—There will be a meeting of the Past Matrons club of Cascade chapter, OES, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cooper, 565 D street.

This meeting will be the annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

SPRINGFIELD—The Needlecraft club of Springfield will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pollard, 434 A street for a one o'clock luncheon and Christmas party.

ERGATHEA CLASS MEETS

SPRINGFIELD—A meeting of the Ergathea Sunday school class will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Anderson. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Paul Robley, Mrs. Scott Jackson, and Mrs. Leora Brickerhoff.

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The card bore word that his health is excellent, he is well, and not under treatment; asked that letters be addressed to him at that camp; said he had received his sister's letter, and sent regards to his friends.

In May of 1942, Sergeant Robinett's relatives were apprised that he must be considered either to be lost or a prisoner, after he had been missing six months. In July of this year, his wife, living in Oakland, Cal., received a card from him, similar to the one just received by his parents.

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