

### Explorer to Speak

Carveth Wells, distinguished explorer, author and engineer, will speak in McArthur court, Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock, at an all campus assembly, to which townspeople are also invited, on the subject, "Singapore and the Battle for Asia."

The lecturer spent six years in the far East and has traveled in China, Malaya, and India since the outbreak of war. While Japan was preparing for her treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, Carveth Wells was traveling in Japan, Korea, Manchuria and occupied China. He is well-qualified to discuss the current situation in Asia, it was announced by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, and head of assembly programs.

Wells will also give an enlightening account of India and the political situation in that fabulous country.

### CITIES TO DRAFT PLANS

NEWPORT, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Western Oregon city officials will draft post-war plans here next Thursday at a regional conference of the League of Oregon Cities, called by John Houston, Klamath Falls mayor and league president.

### Industrial Accidents Kill 7000 More Than Wounds in War Action

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Wartime industrial accidents killed 7000 more persons than battle wounds up to January 1.

Workingmen's injuries since Pearl Harbor are responsible for the loss of four times as many man-hours of production as strikes.

The damage and destruction of equipment in workers' accidents "far exceeds the value of American cargoes that have been sunk."

Lost work time from on-the-job accidents totals 450,000,000 man-days, enough to have built 7500 average size merchant ships.

The OWI, in presenting these figures, declared accidents in war plants are "a major production and manpower problem," with the wartime safety program lagging far behind the needs of expanded production lines.

Under the tight delivery problem exacted by the war, OWI said, it is literally true that "the death or disability of a skilled worker here can mean the death of several fighting men overseas."

### Eugene Girl— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

think I'm not cussing the Japs in the back of my head, because I am, including the ones at Tule Lake. I'd like to be the commanding officer at Tule Lake!"

The crowd broke into spontaneous applause at that moment, interrupted his talk once later with acclaim, and continued to applaud him long after he had left the platform. He holds a Purple Heart citation, and is a veteran of four engagements, including the battle of Savo.

S-Sgt. Ned Burman, Oakland, one of the marines on Guadalcanal, who spent 14 months in the south Pacific, said since the allies became supreme, the "Japs are next to the best jungle fighters." He was the second combat correspondent to get into action and wears a presidential citation. Oakland, Calif., is his home town.

Capt. John S. Young, Dallas, led the AAF plane group which bombed Ploesti and has 32 combat missions to his credit. He described the Ploesti action. Sgt. Lloyd A. Sweeney, Fargo, N. D., another Purple Heart recipient, who had his "leg half blown off" in a Pacific Asiatic engagement, said his limb was saved by the powers of penicillin. Lt. William O. Lacy, Oklahoma City, gave insight into AAF activities in the Panama canal zone, which he claimed is the most heavily defended area in the world for its size.

Lt. John G. Moore, Portland, has transferred to the American air forces but still is attached to the RAF, which he joined early in 1941. He crashed on an emergency rescue flight from England, has been in a hospital for three months.

Lt. Col. Worth Wicker, 70th division, Camp Adair, applauded bond buyers for their support of the war in a short talk. Music on the program featured Margaret Zimmerman, dramatic soprano; Sue Welch, contralto; Lyle Larson, baritone; the campus air corps band; Owen "Fathah" Bailey and his swing band; John Sterling, pianist.

Bill Goldstein, Portland, won a date with Miss Gresham by being the individual who bought the most bonds during the contest—\$3000 worth.

Finalists, besides the winner, in the "Bonds Away" contest, were Jeanne Villair, Cave Junction, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Sprague, Portland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Carlin, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Sue Stater, Portland, Delta Gamma. The stars and veterans were scheduled to act as final judges, but had to leave half-way through the program for a bonding date in Salem. Selection of the winner was made by Anse Cornell, manager of athletics; L. K. Shumaker, director of the lower division advisory group; Lt. Col. Wicker, and Glenn Hasselrooth, Register-Guard reporter.

### Timber Land Sold

ST. HELENS, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Columbia county looked toward a new timber industry in the Clatskanie region today with the sale of 4749 acres of county land to Archie Adams, Nehalem valley logger.

Adams received the land—largest county-owned tract sold in recent years—on a bid of \$35,400, supplemented by royalties of 50 cents on every 1000 feet of logs marketed in the Columbia river district, and 20 cents a cord on pulp wood sold off the acreage.

County Judge Ray Tarbell said Adams' plan to establish a small sawmill in the area was taken into consideration by the county court in accepting his offer instead of Crown-Zellerbach's \$44,124 bid.

### Pole Regime in London Held Bar to Settling Red Dispute

By HARRISON SALISBURY MOSCOW, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Stated in the bluntest terms, solution of the Russian-Polish crisis lies in London, not in Moscow, in the view of authoritative Russian opinion.

The crisis neither will nor can be solved until changes are made in the composition of the Polish government in London, it is held. This view is shared by some Uni-

### Oregon Dads Back (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ted Nations diplomats who have worked on the situation.

The Russians have not put it that bluntly in public, but there is not a shadow of doubt, according to belief here, that unless a Polish government is erected in London in which the Soviets have confidence, there is going to arise from somewhere—possibly from the liberated regions of Poland—a group of Poles with whom the Soviets will be able to sit down and work out the future of that troubled land.

Another factor which cannot be overestimated is the time element. The Red army is not going to wait for elaborate diplomatic pourparlers before advancing farther.

To understand how the Polish crisis is viewed in Moscow you must understand the present Russian mood. Moscow is getting ready for the war's end. It has just opened up three new subway stations and a new branch subway line.

The other night the Bolshoi opera house, which was damaged in a bomb hit early in the war, presented the initial performance of a new season of Prince Igor to a glittering, benedicted audience.

In other words, the Russians believe they have licked the best army in the world. It licked that army at terrific cost. Victory over the Germans has cost Russia, in life and property, many "Pearl Harbors."

Against that background, the Russians—to use colloquial American—"ain't taking nothing from nobody."

### Lack of Pants Fails To Keep Attu Soldier Away from Church

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Such superficialities as the absence of pants didn't keep American soldiers on chilly Attu island from going to religious services, army chaplains said in a report released by the war department.

"I was holding a service in a hospital mess tent in the Massacre Bay sector," said Chaplain (1st Lt.) Francis W. Read, Glendale, Calif. "A lieutenant came to me after the service and said: 'Chaplain, please excuse me for coming to church without my pants.'"

"I looked him over, and saw that all he had on was a pair of long underdrawers and a field jacket. He explained he had had his pants cut off so the doctor could get at his wounds, and that it was a choice of coming to church without his pants or not coming."

### Seven Fliers Killed

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 22. — (AP) — Seven army fliers were killed and eight others were injured today when two four-engine bombers collided in the air, it was announced tonight.

Langley Field officers said the two planes were approaching the field for a landing at about 1 a. m. after a training mission when the accident occurred.

The dead and their next of kin included: Sgt. Frederic E. Schrieber, 21, mother, Mrs. Helen B. Schrieber, Inglewood, Calif.

### MORTALITY RATE LOW

PORTLAND, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Portland has the lowest infant mortality rate of any city in the nation—25.4 deaths per 1000 births, statistics compiled by a life insurance company showed today.

### VALE SHIPMENTS HIGH

VALE, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Shipments from Vale reached an all-high of 2243 carloads in 1943, Union Pacific officials announced here today. Sugar beets and potatoes filled most of the cars.

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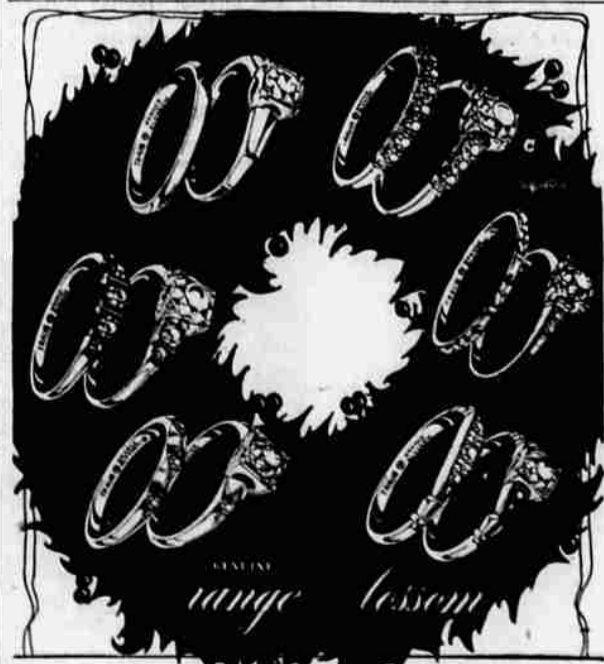
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### English Girls Make Hit With U.S. Servicemen

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England (AP) — American soldiers here say the arrival of the Wacs hasn't disturbed any Anglo-American romances, despite the silk stockings and snapper uniforms of the newcomers. "Glamour isn't everything and American 'party queens' could learn a lot from the quiet English type," one of the Yanks told the United Press.

Entirely too gallant to be quoted by name, the soldiers made their comments anonymously but earnestly. "We've got to like the way English girls treat their men," one said. "And even if their half-dos aren't as showy they don't demand as much entertainment; they're happy with a glass of beer and a sandwich in a pub."

Here are some of the things English girls do that make a big hit with their boy friends, accord-

### Rubber Footwear Soon May Be More Costly

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rubbers, arctics and other types of waterproof rubber footwear will cost more at retail soon as a result of increased substitution of synthetic for reclaimed and crude rubber in these items, the OPA has indicated.

Retail price ceilings have not been set as yet for the new types, but manufacturers and wholesalers were given maximum prices which are approximately 9

ing to the comments: 1—They flatter him by giving serious answers to his remarks, instead of wisecracking; 2—They give him the most comfortable chair in the room and take a stool or the second best chair themselves; 3—They light his cigaret first, then their own; 4—They cook dinner for him, a welcome relief from the regular barracks diet; 5—If he doesn't want to talk they're happy to sit in complete silence.

per cent above those for the called victory line product entirely of reclaimed rubber. OPA said it would be allowed to boost higher prices, which would boost at retail.

Wearing quality of the line, OPA stated, will be because of a reduction in amount of reclaimed rubber.

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