

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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The Register-Guard's policy is to publish all news and statements of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid, fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

LANE LAGS IN BOND SALES
Maybe Lane county has had too much praise for past performance in War Bond drives. Maybe Lane county has gone into the Fifth War Loan with overconfidence. The unpleasant fact is that at the end of the first week in this campaign Lane county is \$750,000 behind where it ought to stand on its way to the \$5,000,000 quota. There is no time to be lost wailing. It is time to do what needs doing and quickly.

Over in Normandy some 16,000 men, including many of ours, have paid with life or limb for the victory which most of us seem to think is close at hand. This figure does not count the thousands of others in Italy and the South Pacific and the far places of the world who are making sacrifices which should put us to shame.

On Wednesday, Camp Adair is sending fighting men to Eugene to display some of the new equipment which has been devised to speed the end of the war. They are going to bring with them one of the Army's own motion picture films, made in action. It will be shown in a public street. Free! The fighting men feel civilians should get some idea of what war is really like (and the romantic movies do not accomplish this). Just before Eisenhower launched the great drive into Normandy his last appeal to the home folks was:

"Buy bonds to back this attack!"
We need to be aroused. We need to have our emotions prodded. But most of all we need some common sense. When we buy these bonds we make no real sacrifice, but we do take a very necessary precaution FOR OURSELVES! This is money saved which most of us would otherwise waste, money put away to meet post-war needs, when many of us may not find money so easy to get as it is now. This is money saved to make work for the people who will return from the wars, people who hold us responsible for the home front.

There are many different types of bond, suited to the needs of every family or every business. For the average family the best buy is the E bond which pays \$100 for \$75 at the end of 10 years—because money put away for 10 years is a fence against inflation. For the business man or the man who needs money from time to time to invest there are many classes of bonds which can be "redeemed" any time cash is needed. The prudent businessman invests now in certificates to meet his next tax payments.

There is a bond for every need and for some of the doubters who are still hiding \$100 bills in tin cans or safety vaults let us say:

"If these War Bonds aren't good, nothing is going to be any good, but these War Bonds are the best investment on earth because we are Americans and this is the United States."

Lane county cannot be proud of its showing in the first week of the "Fighting Fifth."

You may be sure that Lane county men and women on fighting fronts will not be very proud of us (especially since Hood River and many other Oregon communities have already gone completely over the top). Lane county will make the \$5,000,000 goal. Of that we feel sure. But many of us are going to have to get out and go to work at SELLING. Clifton Culp is an able and energetic chairman but he must have support.

"NO COMPROMISE WITH JAPAN"

It is not a coincidence that every person who has seen anything of the fighting in the Pacific repeats the warning to the American people:

"There must be no compromise with Japan."

The latest is William Wilson, war correspondent for United Press who talked to the Oregon editors Saturday. He emphasizes what has been told us by George Jones, and a dozen others, reporters and fighting men. Wilson puts it this way:

"The Japanese will probably make some move to call the whole thing quits. They will pretend to be very sorry for Pearl Harbor. They will try to get the sympathy of millions of fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters and sweethearts of fighting men. But this war cannot be considered won till Japan is completely crushed."

"This may seem costly. So far we have made remarkable progress, but we have not met the main strength of the Japanese, and the fighting is certain to get tougher from now on. It may cost 500,000 men to complete the job, but the fellows who are out there know it must be done."

When Jones was home he was alarmed at the "compromise talk" he heard in some sections of the Middle West, and at the notion on the Eastern Seaboard that the war with Germany is the main show. All the people returning from the Pacific war seem to feel that its importance has not registered here at home.

Twice in the last few weeks we have heard our situation in China mentioned as "precarious." One of the people who said this was R. G. Johnson the animal husbandry man from the State College who has recently

ly returned from nearly a year in China. The other was Mrs. Pearl Luckey Easton, alumna of the University of Oregon, who has spent much of her life in China, was interned near Tientsin for more than a year after Pearl Harbor. It comes to this:

"We have lost a great deal of 'face' with the millions of the Orient. It isn't only the effect of Pearl Harbor, but the long time that has dragged by since Pearl Harbor has done much damage to our prestige. Millions know only what their Japanese overlords choose to tell them. Whether we like to admit it or not, the Japanese have gained a great deal of 'face'. If Chinese resistance should collapse it would be a setback from which it would take years to recover. It will require much more than inspiring words about 'Chinese heroism' to re-construct ground lost. Only complete destruction of Japanese power can make the Pacific area really safe for the future."

Perhaps this throws a little light on the intensive and highly dangerous drives which the Japs are making in the Chinese interior. They could sacrifice their island outer defenses if they could gain China. If we delay too long in the Pacific theater it may be very expensive. We have had great victories but we have a long way to go and nothing short of complete victory will do the trick.

"Chocktaw?" No, it is not overstatement to say that world peace will be a mirage unless we solve the problems of the Pacific. This is what the correspondents who have been out there feel and are trying to tell us.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By PETER EDSON
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

NAVY REVEALS NEW WEAPONS
A heavily loaded naval airplane that takes off after an unbelievably short run, then climbs into the air at a steep angle is one of the spectacular new developments of naval aviation revealed to a group of Washington correspondents visiting several shore stations at special invitation of Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal and Assistant Navy Secretary Air Artemus L. Gates.

This "Leaping Lena" of an airplane is in no sense a helicopter or autogyro. It can be any of the standard Navy carrier-based type of aircraft. Its only difference from the ordinary is that on the fuselage it carries rockets. When the pilot wants this extra lift, as in taking off from the deck of a carrier, he merely operates a control that opens the apertures at the bottoms of the cylinders. Jets of white exhaust hiss out and down, at the same time the pilot advances the throttle to speed up the plane's engine and propeller. Before the plane is rolled more than a few hundred feet it is in the air.

Advantage of this type of assisted takeoff for carrier-based planes with heavy loads of gas and ammunition for long flights are obvious. There is a further advantage in extra bursts of speed in combat.

Naval aviation, not having the vast number of planes and men that the Army Air Forces can muster, has not had the publicity plugs of its companion service. The Navy has few air stations inland, and its carriers are usually far from home. But naval aviation has a number of tricks stuffed in its windsocks. Many cannot yet be revealed in full, but enough can be told to indicate that naval aviation is making sensational scientific advances.

The factories are Navy's Laboratories
Centers of naval aviation research are the factories of the plants building naval aircraft, the Naval Research Laboratory at Philadelphia, and the impressive new Naval Air Station at Patuxent, Md., where tests of new equipment are conducted.

There is a new twin-engine carrier-based fighter which is expected to write naval combat history. It will be flown from the new 45,000-ton aircraft carriers now under construction. This new plane is in reality a single-place dive bomber as well as a fighter. Its armament in machine guns and cannon is extremely heavy. Yet its wings fold in the already perfected carrier-based style.

There is a new scouting plane for use of battleships and cruisers which the Navy believes will revolutionize observation work and bring it far in advance of the Japanese scouting from small fast planes, in which they have previously had the edge.

There is a new version of the Douglas Dauntless dive bomber—the sixth modification of this carrier-based plane—stepping up its horse-power, speed and bomb-carrying capacity.

All these new planes and modifications of previous models are a manifestation of the steady advance of flying. What really makes an appeal to the imagination is the dream stuff still in the laboratories and testing fields.

For example, there is a new amphibious glider under development which suggests intriguing new tactics in long-range sea and airborne invasion commando operations.

There are new armors—light yet capable of protecting pilot and delicate instruments from bomb fragmentation.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

FROM PRIVATE BUCK
Private Buck, from whose letters I often quote, has been heard from again and the things he says about the Salvation Army might be quoted from letters written by boys overseas during the first world war. Private Buck, I might remind you, is an army cook on an island on the road to Japan. He writes:

"One night this week two Salvation Army ladies came to our day room and brought the biggest cake I've ever seen. Lots of hot coffee too. They stayed until nearly eleven. We had a real community sing. Songs both old and new were sung. The boys out here think more of the Salvation Army than they do other organizations for we get to see it and only read about the others; never see them."

"The Salvation Army doesn't get the publicity it deserves. Some of them come to us when we're on sentry duty at night. They bring doughnuts and coffee; and always they have a word of cheer. We like to think one reason they are so cheerful when with us is because they like us sort of special. But of course we may be wrong. Today we gave the ladies one of our dog Trixie's pups. They wanted it to give to a little boy."

Private Buck is a Catholic and further says, "There is no Catholic chapel here where we are located so we have to go to mass at W—. Sometimes the Chaplain holds services here in the day room. He is well liked and is always ready to hear our troubles and help us if he can."

"A lady gave us the heart of a coconut palm yesterday. This is a great delicacy which is hard to get as the trees are not cut down except when necessary. With this heart as the main ingredient, I made what we call a millionaire's salad and though I had to use some dehydrated vegetables and make my own mayonnaise, yet that salad turned out plenty good. The boys ate every bit of it."

"Today was my day off and my pal and I went swimming and hunted sea shells. We didn't find many and those we did find weren't very good. But the swimming is always fine here, so we didn't feel too cheated."

Private Buck may think the Salvation Army doesn't get the publicity it deserves. But with its name lovingly engraved on the hearts of service men everywhere, bill boards and newspaper headlines aren't needed to make it known. And may God continue to bless the Salvation Army.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

MISS COBURN WED HERE ON SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Wilma Jean Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coburn, to David B. Holmes, son of Henry Holmes of Wallerville, took place Saturday evening, the ceremony being held at seven-thirty o'clock in the First Baptist church, Dr. Vance H. Webster officiating.

For the music, Mrs. S. H. Wilcox played the organ and Miss Geraldine Thomason sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white satin, fashioned with train. The fingertip veil was arranged from a headpiece of orange blossoms. The bride carried a white Bible and orchids on top.

Attendants Listed
Mrs. McCord Marshall, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a long light blue organdy dress and her flowers were a nosegay.

James Irving of Creswell was best man and the ushers were James Wolfe and Elvin Kerns.

A reception was held at the church parlors following the service. Mrs. E. C. McElroy, Mrs. James Wolfe, and Miss Thomason assisted.

The couple went south on a wedding trip, the bride having for her going-away outfit a tan suit with blue accessories and corsage of orchids.

They will be at home in Eugene. Out-of-town guests included the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Palmer Pitkin of Cotati, Calif., and Mrs. J. R. McKenzie of Oakland, Ore.

AMARANTH GROUP'S PICNIC ON TUESDAY

Past matrons and past patrons of Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, and their families will gather for a picnic supper Tuesday evening in Skinner Butte park.

The event will be at six forty-five o'clock. Each family is to take its own food and table service.

Mrs. Elmer Stone, Mrs. J. J. Godlove, and Mrs. A. D. Sickafoose are on the committee in charge.

VISITORS HERE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClew over the week-end were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham of Spokane, Wash., their daughter, Miss Jean McClew of Woodland, Calif., who is county home economics demonstration leader there, and Mrs. McClew's cousin, Mrs. Sarah Prentiss, member of the faculty of Oregon state college at Corvallis.

CLUB TO MEET

Penwomen's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hayden, 1338 Chambers street. Members are requested to be present, as the program for the year will be outlined.

Christian Science

"Is the Universe, Including Men Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

DAY CAMP TO OPEN AT PARK TUESDAY

With the opening of day camp at Hendricks park on Tuesday the Girl Scout camping season will get underway. Miss Catherine Jones, day camp director, reports that because of the unusually heavy advance registrations only a few places remain open.

Day camp will open each day at ten o'clock. A staff member will meet the bus and walk to the camp site with the campers. Each camper must bring with her, parent's permission blank, an unbreakable cup, that is marked, pocket knife, and lunch. Milk will be served to each camper during the lunch hour.

The camp program will offer girls an opportunity to live simply out-of-doors, to cook, and to participate in a variety of craft projects.

SHOWER IS GIVEN DURING PAST WEEK

Mrs. Elmo Christensen was hostess at her home at Nicholas Gardens last week for a shower honoring Mrs. K. S. Christensen.

Guests included the honor guest and Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. John Prociw, Miss Joyce Prociw, Miss Jessie Mae Davidson, Mrs. Chris Christensen, Mrs. J. W. Casey, Mrs. Leonard E. Ronning, Miss Made McKay, Mrs. Clark W. Good, Mrs. Dorothy Durbin, Mrs. Jerry Clark, Mrs. William J. Brundage, Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Andy Christensen, Mrs. Val Gardner, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Lockertie, Mrs. L. G. Heitlerline, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Miss Alice Grayum, Mrs. Clifford Gray, Mrs. Clifford Mackey, Mrs. P. J. Inman, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Oscar Warfield.

FROM SALEM

Among visitors here over the week-end to take in sessions of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association was Miss Isabel Childs of the Oregon Statesman, Salem.

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 18.

The Golden Text was, "Thou, Lord, in the beginning has laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands" (Heb. 1:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And God said, Let there be light; and there was light" (Gen. 1:1,3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures times according to the good that is unfolded. This unfolding is God's day, and 'there shall be no night there.'" (p.384).

Lighting from the sides, most of it very bright, provides not only long shadows but a point-up of emotional reactions expressed in the faces of a cast skilled at underplaying.

Tone's portrayal of the paranoiac-killer benefits from his never having been cast in this type of role previously. Curtis, as the convicted man whose faith is great and whose perceptions are slow, gives enough of the right feeling of being "lost" in the midst of fate. Another gem of casting is Cook,

whose delineation of the depraved hot drummer indicates that Hollywood is not so type-minded or timid as it is sometimes cracked up to be.

And Miss Raines, in her third screen role, gives new evidence that she is more than a subject for cheesecake shots; she seems neither to contrive nor "live" her part, exactly, but to be merely what she is supposed to be in "Phantom Lady"—a plain but attractive American girl, curious and preoccupied, working against time and the executioner.

Mrs. Barger is the third member of her family to sign up for a full-time war job. Her husband, Morris Aldred Barger, is a private in the U. S. army, now serving overseas; and her brother, Frank Gowing, is a seaman, first class, in the U. S. navy, now serving overseas.

Since April, 1944, Mrs. Barger has been employed by H. W. Gabriel, Eugene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gowing, Lorane.

MRS. BARGER OF LORANE IN WAVES

Newest Wave from Lorane is Mrs. M. A. Barger. (Nina Gowing) who has just enlisted in this women's service of the U. S. navy, announces Chief William E. Bell, recruiter-in-charge of the Eugene U. S. navy recruiting substation, which handles Waves applications in this area.

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Home Canning Gets More Dangerous

Home canning accidents showed a sharp increase during the year 1943, according to the safety division of the secretary of state's office. Results of a national survey of home-canning accidents conducted by the national safety council, have just been received by the safety division.

More than 80 per cent of the home-canning accidents reported to the council occurred in connection with oven canning, it was said. About 15 per cent occurred in connection with pressure cookers and a few per cent in connection with boiling water bath.

The survey indicated that in most cases, accidents were the result of unsafe canning practices. The council therefore prepared a list of suggested safe canning practices and this list is being distributed through the safety division here in Oregon.

Housewives interested in obtaining a copy of these safe practices may get one free by writing to the safety division, office of Robert Farrell, secretary of state, Salem, Oregon.

Pranksters Cause Waste of Gasoline

Pranksters of Eugene and vicinity have caused a waste of gasoline and time by turning in false accident reports. Arrow Ambulance company reported Saturday night.

At least one run is made each week to some suburb, it was said. This week's run was to Monroe, where it was reported that a serious automobile accident had occurred. Ambulance drivers were unable to locate the wreck.

Officials also pointed out that while an ambulance is out on a long run, the garage is unmanned, and if a call should come in demanding the services of several ambulances, the extra machines would not be available.

Although 2,500 American troops, together with English, French, Russian and Japanese soldiers battled Chinese for months in the Boxer rebellion, a Federal court ruled the campaign was "not a war."

HEILIG PHANTOM LADY

FRANCHOT TONE
ELLA RAINES
ALAN CURTIS

THOMAS COOK, JR. FAY HELM
ANDREW TOMBS
SELECTED SHORTS
First Showing of
INVASION PICTURES

MAYFLOWER

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

PLAYMORE

THEATRE - Springfield, Ore.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"MADAME CURIE"
with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon

The Holland Club

"Eugene's Gayest Nite Spot"
A Full Course
Dining Chicken or Steak
dinner served from 6:00 p. m.
Dancing to the music of
"Val Davis" Orchestra
2 Floor Shows Nightly
10:00 P. M. and Midnight
4 Acts of Vaudeville
No Cover Charge Before 8 p.m.
(Except Saturday)
For Your Reservations Ph. 4080

Waste Paper Need Urgent, Public Told

In an effort to suppress rapidly-dwindling waste paper collections by junk dealers, Lane county salvage commission has established a collection station at the county fairground, 14th and Monroe, where trash may be brought daily between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. J. J. Karaman, waste chairman, announced Monday.

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NOW PLAYING
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GUADALCANAL DIARY
Preston Foster Lloyd Nolan
William Bendir Richard Caste
Anthony Quinn

LANA TURNER

Robert Young
with WALTER BRENNAN
in SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

7:15 P.M.

LOWELL THOMAS NEWS TIME

DON LEE-MUTUAL
Standard of California

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