

Rails Can 'Bump' Civilian Travelers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—New regulations empowering the railroads to "bump" civilian passengers west into effect Tuesday as a government spokesman disclosed that planes are ready to handle a possible 10-fold increase in the movement of war casualties to hospitals.

"We cannot guess how many wounded will be returned from the invasion fronts for hospitalization," said a spokesman for the office of defense transportation, "but we have had to anticipate that 10 times as many will be transported as in the pre-invasion period."

Railroads are virtually at the saturation point in passenger traf-

fic now, the spokesman said, so that any additional load will mean the cancellation of Pullman reservations and some "bumping" of civilians from berths and compartments while en route.

The new ODT order gives the railroads full legal authority to cancel reservations, space and tickets when necessary to make room for casualties. It authorizes the railroads to make passengers vacate berths or other space already assigned, to forbid any but invalid troops and their attendants to board trains, and even to cancel regular intercity train schedules when the trains are needed for casualties.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the ODT, recommended meanwhile that the public avoid traveling over the Fourth of July holiday to avoid the risk of being stranded.

He said he was "frankly worried" by reports that abnormally heavy holiday passenger travel might interfere with the war effort.

Johnson warned prospective travelers that no transportation company can guarantee return accommodations even though tickets have been purchased.

Accommodations may be curtailed or cars removed without prior notice, he said, while sleeping car, parlor or coach passengers may be evicted from space previously assigned at any time of the day or night or prior to departure.

National Fund Gives Million To USO

SALEM—The national war fund has made an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance increased services of the USO for the period from June 15 to September 30, it was announced today by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the fund which finances USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid and 16 other war-related agencies. A portion of the contributions to the Lane county community and national war fund goes to help in this work through the Oregon war chest.

Of the \$1,000,000 additional funds appropriated to USO, \$400,000 is required to finance expansion of USO-camp shows which is now providing the professional entertainment in all base and reconstruction hospitals. There are eight USO-camp shows playing the hospital circuit exclusively, in addition to those units playing in combat zones and in camps and bases in this country.

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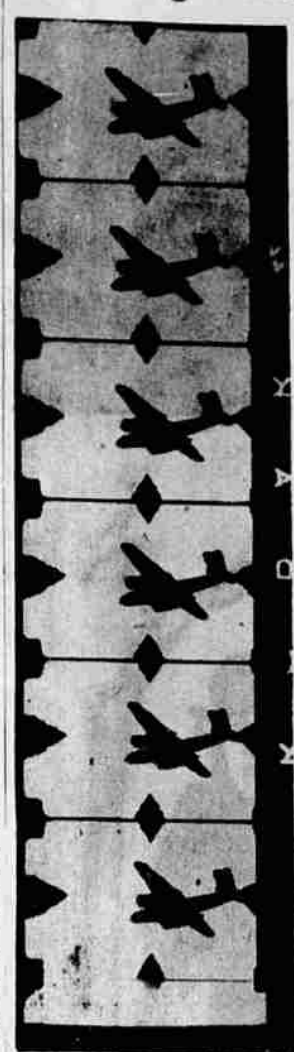
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Eugene Officer Handles New Tow Target Section of Army



Although he returned from combat duty in the Aleutians a few months ago, Lt. Wynne E. Stewart, of 1146 Twenty-fifth avenue east, Eugene, is still being shot at—and by American gunners. He's the operations officer of the Sioux City, Ia., army air base's newest section, the tow target outfit.

Those fast twin-engine aircraft overhead look innocent enough, with their sleek silver bodies and yellow tails, but not to a Flying Fortress gunner. It's his job to shoot them down.

Of course, the pilots of these AT-23's (modified B-26's) have no intentions of dealing out death on this side of the ocean. And fortress gunners don't really send them blazing to the ground. It's all a part of the Sioux City air base's program to give gunners actual experience in every phase of aerial warfare.

These rugged, hard-hitting AT-23's belong to the Sioux City air base's tow target outfit, commanded by Capt. Alva E. Nixon, Omaha, Neb. "Towing targets" is only a small part of their work. Their big job is to surprise formations of Fortresses and to simulate an attack upon them, using the same tactics as enemy fighters.

Out of nowhere these powerful assault ships come roaring, in search of friendly prey. Fortress gunners, even in the training program, never know when to expect them, and are constantly on the alert. As the unarmed AT-23's dive at the fortress, in the same manner as a Messerschmitt or Zero, the fortress's gunners train their guns on them and fire. They don't use live ammunition; the accuracy of their fire is recorded on motion picture film and the results are projected on a screen the next day.

Of course there's a reason for the name of the tow target section. Anyone seeing an airplane speeding across the sky, pulling what appears to be a long sleeve, will know that Flying Fortress gunners are sighting and firing their guns at a moving aerial target, only this time they are using live ammunition.

The tow target outfit's officers and men are well known for their work. Lieutenant Stewart and his commanding officer, Captain Nixon, as well as several of the enlisted personnel, are veterans of medium bombardment operations in the Aleutian Islands. To them, diving an airplane at more than 300 miles an hour is all in the day's work.

In the Aleutians a medium bomber would be flying high if it bombed its target from a height greater than 50 feet. "Deck-level" missions, where the bombers came in at top speed, just above the level of the Japanese ship they were about to send to the bottom of the Pacific, were favorites of the squadron Captain Nixon and Lieutenant Stewart fought with a few months ago.

Any pilot who could fly through fog, rain and wind of the north Pacific, and still live to tell it, should be able to fly in the United States with his eyes closed. Although the tow target pilots have handled their planes when both the weather and the Japanese anti-aircraft were bad, they still take the same precautions now that they did then. Veteran pilots are like that.

The spectator looking up from the ground might think such maneuvers are dangerous. They would be—if the airplanes were in less capable hands.

ECONOMY BACKFIRES
TOLEDO, June 29.—(AP)—A la-county Clerk Bob Collins tucked an armload of groceries uphill to the courthouse to save gasoline. Then he remembered his car was parked in front of the grocery store.

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