

Respondent Hit In Eye Nazi Raiders Bomb Road

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AMERICAN EVACUATION
TAL WITH THE FIFTH
UR—They say American
ambulances have all the
that were left out of jeeps,
er a ride in one today, I
I know, I forgot to notice.
40 a.m. we were heading
the front north of Coquina
ards ahead of my jeep was
carrying Lt.-Col. Fred

Rowell and Capt. Herbert Lowrey,
both of Roswell, N. M.
Suddenly we heard the whistle
of bombs. Pfc. Carl Lankford,
Hartsville, S. C., slammed on the
brakes, and my head smashed
against the gear shift.
Two Bombs Dropped
I looked up and saw two bombs
plummeting into the roadside less
than 100 yards ahead. The ground
belched up in two great inverted
cones of earth, steel and flame.
Lankford and I crawled under
the jeep's dashboard—or maybe it
was the seat—while rocks and
chunks of earth rattled down.
I didn't pray or live life over. I
was just plain scared.
Then we heard screaming dive-
bomber motors and we raced into
the fields to avoid strafing that
never came. As we looked up from
a shallow ditch three fighter
bombers raced away.
Writer's Eye Bleeding
Rowell and Lowrey were not
hurt, but my eye was bleeding.
In about 15 minutes a first-aid
man, Pvt. Russell Carter, St. Louis,
Mo., had sprinkled my cut with
sulfa powder, slapped on a band-
age and had me in the jeep on
the way back to the casualty
clearing station, where they
changed the bandage and put me
in an ambulance headed for the
evacuation hospital.

Four of us were sitting up, and
there were two stretcher cases.
One stretcher case never moved
during the half-hour ride. The
other was virtually stripped ex-
cept for a bloody bandage around
his chest and a splint bracing his
shattered leg.
It was 11:20 a.m. when I walked
through the inevitable tent. The
staff stepped aside almost as if in
homage to let the injured pass.
After sitting on a long bench,
a doctor, Capt. Albert Gillespie,
Charlottesville, Va., came to look
at my eye.
When I leave in a couple of
days I'll ride in a jeep whose
springs are in some ambulance
carrying wounded who probably
would notice how it rode if it
didn't move so smoothly.

Low Attendance Schools Permitted To Continue

Petitions of three rural school
districts of the county to hold
school during the coming year,
notwithstanding each had an av-
erage daily attendance the past
year of less than six, were granted
by the county boundary board at
a session Wednesday. They are
Deakmond's Ferry (district 49),
Deadwood (district 112), and Idle-
wild (district 187).

The law requires districts with
such low attendance to petition
the board to be allowed to hold
school before they can receive the
regular apportionment of school
funds.

A petition to transfer territory
from Central (district 44), to Ve-
neta (district 28), was presented
to the board and the county school
superintendent was directed to
send notices to the districts, call-
ing a hearing before the board
August 1 at 10 a.m.

The board postponed action on
a petition requesting the transfer
of territory from Mount View (dis-
trict 128) to Blue Mountain (dis-
trict 31).

Jap Mental Patients Coming to Oregon

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Three men-
tally diseased Japanese, who were
moved from a war relocation au-
thority camp to the Idaho state
hospital, will be brought to the
Oregon state hospital at Pendle-
ton, the state board of control has
voted.

The patients, two of whom were
from Portland and one from Hills-
boro, will be brought to the Ore-
gon institution at the request of
the state of Idaho.

Some doubt concerning the wis-
dom of the move was expressed
by the board, as State Treasurer
Leslie M. Scott wondered what
the "marines on Saipan" would
think of the move. Secretary of
State Robert S. Farroll Jr. sug-
gested shooting them as the quick-
est and most effective way of
solving the problem.

One of the patients is a woman.

OREGONIAN KILLED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—
The death in action of Staff
Sgt. Elmer A. Rowan, whose
wife, Nadie, lives at Myrtle
Creek, Ore., was announced to-
day by the war department.

ALBANY FIRM GETS JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—
Northwest fabrications of Al-
bany, Ore., has been awarded a
contract of \$174,750 for the con-
struction of 150 portable shelters
at Pittsburg, Calif., the federal
public housing authority an-
nounced last night. Work must
be started by July 17 and com-
pleted by September 15.

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE

PFC. Don Vern
Eastman, Jr.,
son of Mr. and
D. V. Eastman
of Wendling, was
wounded last
fall in the south
Pacific where he
served with the
U. S. marine
corps, and was
awarded the
order of the
purple heart.

NAGLE ENDS BASIC

Aviation Cadet William Nagle,
Jr., has completed basic flying
training at Gardner Field, Cali-
fornia. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Nagle, 2024 Univer-
sity street, Eugene. He was ac-
cepted as an aviation cadet in No-
vember, 1943, at Santa Ana,
Calif. He formerly attended Uni-
versity high school.

BROTHERS IN SERVICE

The two sons of Mrs. Vada
Ferguson, 2192 Onyx, the Wiebke
brothers, are in different branches
of service. Earl Wiebke, machin-
ist's mate 2-c, is with the naval
seabees in England. He trained at
Camp Peary, Va., and in Rhode
Island and New York. Pvt. Wil-
liam Wiebke has been studying
flexible gunnery at Gardner Field
and Yuma, Ariz.

COOK IN TRAINING

Sgt. Bryon K. Cook, 1667 Pearl
street, has been taking final train-
ing as member of a Flying Fort-
ress crew at Pyote, Tex., as an
engineer.

SON WRITES

Mrs. Ella Bray, 344 Third Ave-
nue east, has word from her son,
Sgt. Alvin H. Bray, who is in Eng-
land, that he is to have a furlough
soon, but will have to spend it in
England or Scotland. He says,
"You can see by this how much
we are worrying about the Ger-
mans; I'll bet they aren't giving
furloughs to their men!"
Sergeant Bray works in per-
sonnel in replacements.

TRAINING COMPLETED

Paratrooper Lonnie C. Mouldet
has completed four weeks of jump
training at Fort Benning, Ga.
Sergeant Mouldet's wife, Mrs.
Bessie A. Mouldet, lives at 748 1st
street, Springfield.

EZELL TO YALE

Aviation Cadet Herbert F.
Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Ezell, 1255 Pearl street, has en-
tered the technical school at Yale
university, where he will under-
go training toward becoming a
technical officer in photography.

Restaurants Close At Request Of Inspector

Three of the Eugene restaurants
which closed for repairs and im-
provements during June did so on
suggestion of the office of the city
milk, meat and restaurant in-
spector, according to the monthly
report of Dr. L. G. Heltterline.

During June the department in-
spected 30 dairy farms, 10 cream-
eries, 16 pasteurization plants, 59
restaurants; made 60 meat inspec-
tions, 8 inspections for licenses, 10
livestock inspections, 8 public
market inspections, 2 reports; gave
11 interviews and investigated 7
complaints. Opening of one new
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