

Country Cause Of Gains, Report

ADAIR—"The combat of the American infantry in Italy today is higher than his German opponent," says James W. Walters Jr., G-2 of the 70th division, who has just returned to the Trailblazers after the Italian sector.

Walters' speaking about the regular army soldiers, he meant doughboys who served the infantry through service just as did most

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of the 70th division.

"I had the opportunity to be with one of the first selective service divisions to see overseas battle service," the major relates. "They soon proved themselves equal to true veterans. Their training here in the states had been right."

Major Walters spent three months in Italy and saw the start of the current campaign that is sweeping the Roman boot. He gives the foot soldier credit for the success of the drive. After they had dislodged the nazis from prepared positions, they kept the enemy continually off-balance and in constant retreat.

"Nothing would stop the infantryman—mountains, swamps or the enemy. Coordination between the infantry and its supporting arms was beautiful to watch; close liaison was maintained, and all units knew what they could expect from each other."

Five More Oregon Soldiers Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(P)—The names of five Oregon soldiers were on the list of "wounded in action in the Mediterranean area" made public by the war department today.

They are:

Pvt. Lawrence W. Anderson; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Anderson, Medford.

Pvt. Charles D. Hanson; mother, Mrs. Jessie P. Hanson, Keasey.

Pvt. Bob R. Kirkland; mother, Mrs. Marvel H. Kirkland, Portland.

PFC. Cecil Leffler; mother, Mrs. Elsie J. Leffler, Scio.

Cpl. Albert V. Lopes; wife, Mrs. Berdiana Joan D. Lopes, Gresham.

TRUSTY RECAPTURED

PORTLAND, July 11.—(P)—A trusty who walked away from the Oregon state prison in Salem was captured at a softball game here last night by two city detectives. They identified him as John W. Krentz, 33.

More Planes Added To United's Fleet

With the return by the army of another six planes to United Air Lines, the company now has a fleet of 50 Mainliners with which to accommodate peak wartime passenger and cargo loads, according to J. A. Herlihy, vice-president in charge of operations.

The official said that 11 of the planes still must be reconditioned at United's Cheyenne maintenance base before returning to airline service. With the other 39, the company is flying approximately 84,000 miles daily as compared with 81,000 miles daily which it operated with a fleet of 67 planes prior to the war. Herlihy added that, due to substantially improved maintenance methods and schedule adjustments, the company now is realizing 2100 miles per plane per day against 1200 miles prior to Pearl Harbor.

As the newly returned planes go into service, Herlihy said, the company will be able to add coast-to-coast and local schedules to increase plane space for essential travelers and cargo.

Ticket Reservations Open For 'Dark Eyes' At Very Little Theatre

Reservations for the new Very Little Theatre comedy, "Dark Eyes," opened Monday at the downtown box office at 1167 Willamette, telephone 551-J.

The production, under direction of Dorothy M. Parks and Laura Nidever, will be presented at the fairground playhouse Thursday through Saturday, July 20 through 22.

Leads in "Dark Eyes" are taken by Florence Shumaker, Gerda Brown, and Katherine Korn, while the cast includes Dwight Newman, Ray Collins, Janet Tugman, George Northam, Genevieve Tugman, and Ladelle Houglum.

Those planning to attend who live out of town may reserve their seats by sending a postal card to the listed address.

Springfield Smith Architect of New City Hall

SPRINGFIELD.—Possibility that \$20,000 estimated as cost of the proposed new city hall here would not cover construction of a complete building with all facilities wanted, under present building costs, was expressed to the city council Monday evening by Graham Smith, Eugene architect, who was given a contract to design the municipal seat of government.

Smith suggested that the main portion of the city hall could be built with the available funds, leaving a fire department and city library addition to be attached later. Smith also was doubtful that priorities for material could be obtained now, but said he would bring the question before proper authorities at an early date.

The architect's contract calls for payment of six per cent of the structure's cost, four per cent to be paid at the time of acceptance of plans, the remaining two per cent when construction is finished.

New Cafe Ordinance

Local restaurants will be charged a license fee of \$12 a year and be subject to sanitary inspection of both premises and personnel, under terms of ordinance 789, passed Monday night by the council.

Following a discussion with District Attorney William S. Fort, the council passed a resolution submitting to the electorate the question of creating a recreation district in Springfield. The proposal will be on the next election ballot.

Fort estimated the district tax to provide recreation facilities would not be more than two or three mills.

New Fire Chief

Walter Taylor was hired as the new city fire chief, since Dick Richardson is leaving the position. Taylor has been employed by the fire department on and off for many years.

Bids were opened for the improving of G street and the contract awarded to the Inter-City Gravel company, the low bidder at \$835.70.

The city budget was adopted after giving the citizens an opportunity to speak. No one appeared.

The question of getting names of candidates of the election ballot was discussed and it was decided that 20 signatures would be necessary for a councilman candidate's petition and 50 for a general office such as mayor, treasurer or recorder.

The street commissioner was made responsible for investigating and giving instructions concerning sidewalk repairs to be made by individuals in the city.

Requests for lights at the end of Fifth and Sixth streets were heard and granted, as well as requests for deputy sheriff badges for Springfield police.

MRS. STAGGER VISITS

SPRINGFIELD.—Mrs. Clita Stagger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson here. She is on vacation from her home in California and has brought her pet, an animal three-fourths bobcat.

CUBS TO HOLD FIELD DAY

SPRINGFIELD.—Cub scouts will have a field day at the new Springfield high school Wednesday evening when the seven dens get together to participate in races and athletic events of all kinds at 7:30.

Dens will form teams and participate as groups with a prize going to the group with the greatest aggregation of points at the end of the evening, according to Alex Alexander who is a member of the committee in charge of the affair.

Den mothers will be asked to serve as judges during the evening for the cubs, boys between 9 and 12 years old. Besides Alexander on the committee, Carl McDvitt, Willis Ekblat, E. S. Silke, and Manley Burright are working on plans for the event. Approximately 65 local boys are cubs and are expected to participate.

MISSION SOCIETY

SPRINGFIELD.—The Women's Mission society of the First Baptist church of Springfield will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., at the church annex. Women of Trinity Baptist church will be guests for the evening. Mrs. Balcomb will be the program leader.

DAKOTA CLUB PICNIC

SPRINGFIELD.—Members of the Springfield Dakota club will hold their annual picnic Sunday, July 16 at 5 p. m. in Skinner Butte park, Eugene. Members are to bring one potluck dish and their own cream, sugar and dishes.

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD.—Mrs. Walter Taylor will be hostess to the Springfield Civic club Wednesday afternoon when the group meets at her home on A street. A 12:30 potluck will start the meeting at which Mrs. Clara Taylor will be

Kaiser Challenges Editors On Future

PALO ALTO, Cal.—(P)—Henry J. Kaiser, builder extraordinary, has asked the newspaper publishers of California what they—as molders of public opinion—are going to do about the state's number one post-war problem—employment.

Speaking before the annual editors' conference of California newspaper publishers at Stanford university, Kaiser struck at what he termed the "censorship of doubt, cynicism and fear" and called for the publishers to adopt a "pioneer spirit" to help build a new world on the west coast rim of the vast Pacific basin.

Full employment should mean, he said, that everyone responsible for his own livelihood and with dependents should have an opportunity to work and some freedom of choice in selecting a job that is "interesting, permanent and remunerative."

Kaiser said that providing employment and "building a new world" will be risky, with "losses, failures and disappointments."

"I am wondering if any of us can really comprehend what is happening on this Pacific slope; what its potentialities really are and what lies ahead in the near future?" he asked.

"Can we not agree that the development of the Pacific basin calls us to assume many roles which we have not yet dared to try? We must be bankers, brokers, investors, shippers, promoters, engineers and industrialists."

"We must venture far and we must be unafraid," Kaiser said.

Low-Flying Fighter Pilot Harvests Corn

LONDON.—(P)—An RAF fighter pilot landed at his Normandy air field with visible evidence that he had gone in at hedge-clipping altitude to shoot up a German motor transport column.

Dispatches from the battlefield said the ground crew found ears of corn embedded in the radiator of his Spitfire, while twigs were hanging from his cannon barrels. The pilot was identified as Flying Officer W. A. Doyle of Winnipeg.

Knowledge of coal's chemical possibilities was discovered 88 years ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

SPRINGFIELD.—Annual Sunday school picnic of First Baptist church will be held Friday, July 14, at Skinner Butte. Cars will leave the church in Springfield at 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

SOCIETY TO STUDY INDIANS

SPRINGFIELD.—Baptist church missionary society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the church. Miss Clara Jones will be in charge of the meeting and at this time an introduction will be made of the study for the next six months concerning the American Indian.

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Japanese-American GI's Attack Livorno

ROME.—(P)—The 442nd regimental combat team, composed of American soldiers of Japanese origin, is participating in the fifth army's attacks along the west coast sector of Italy toward the port of Livorno.

"This force, with tank support, smashed into enemy positions July 9 in the face of determined resistance," said an allied spokesman. "Spearheading the assault was the 100th battalion, a unit which has performed brilliantly throughout the entire Italian campaign."

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