

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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SO G I JOE WON'T TALK?

After seeing scores of letters from soldiers and sailors of every rank and station in every part of the world all expressing a keen and as a rule, intelligent interest in "what comes when war is over" it is rather a novelty to receive a letter from a young man "somewhere over there" which advances a contrary theory. Says he:

"Brother, you are counting a lot of unhatched and unhatched eggs if you think the service man is going to give any very new or vital impulse to American life when he comes home. And I think I know because I have (worse luck!) been assigned to 'regimental orientation' which in some places is a fancy name for soldier uplift, and I have also acted as censor and passed on thousands of letters home.
"My guess would be that fewer than half the men will vote if they get the ballots, and of those only 3 per cent will have any very clear reason to back the vote. Sure, G I Joe wants to get home; he wants a job; he wants to lead his own life in his own way, but like the famous 'man on the street' he is completely preoccupied with food, sex, fun (when he can get it) and when he displays an interest in the 'issues of the day' it is apt to be cynicism or prejudice.
"Coming over we had a discussion of 'Why We Fight'. Most of the guys didn't want to talk at all. Some bird piped up: 'So those who've got lots of money can get more.' Everybody yelled and that broke up the intellectual effort. Go ahead with your plans in Lane county but I say 'Nuts to this job stuff about the returning veteran and citizenship!'"

Well, that's a "point of view" (and it comes from a chap who is an ardent 'liberal' and an ardent advocate of the type of 'indoctrination' which has been so widely advertised in the Russian and British service).

Possibly the trouble was in the approach, the effort to herd the men by companies and battalions into "thought process."

If G I Joe is like his old man in the last war he balks at formations which intrude upon his few leisure hours, his crap games, his "privacy." Perhaps it is even a good sign. An American resents 'guidance' in his political thinking, however well meant. Certainly this picture does not fit with Capt. Albert Colver's report of the assembly of Lane county men in Australia to discuss post-war because the interest there was keen and the discussions extremely intelligent.

But there is an element of truth in the conclusion that G I Joe is still just the average American, snatched out of his "indifference" and anxious only to get back to it. Obviously the front is a poor place for organized 'citizen training.' Maybe the job could be done better during the long-drawn process of mustering out. And with Americans it will require skill and tact.

Anyhow this, is an interesting sidelight on G I Joe and we present it for the especial benefit of politicians and others who profess to know all about what G I Joe feels and thinks.

DR. WILLIS B. MORSE

(Salem Capital Journal)

When peace returns and the final roll is called of those from the Salem community who gave their lives for their country and for humanity, no name will be more highly or rightfully honored among the casualties of war than Dr. Willis B. Morse, beloved dean of the medical profession in this part of the state for whom death ended 53 years of professional service here yesterday. For it was Dr. Morse's concept of professional duty in the emergency of the past two years that speeded his passing.

Well past his seventy-fifth birthday when we were precipitated into the war and even then in failing health Dr. Morse unflinchingly shouldered more and more of the burden of administering to the home front as one after another of his younger colleagues were called to the armed services. Four months ago he cracked under the strain of his conscientious regard for his patients, whose calls were to him commands day and night. The declining years of semi-leisure—he scorned the idea of retirement—he had planned were never his.

As one who always gave more than he received, the community and his friends were the richer for having known Dr. Morse. A student, a scholar and a leader he contributed materially to the advancement of his profession in which he ranked high and held nationwide recognition. His capacity for understanding, friendship and loyalty was unlimited, his ethical concepts of the highest and his creed that of labor in the interests of humanity. He was a good man.

SPARE THE CORN

Right now is the time for the two national political chairmen to get together and take a stand against puns on the Republican challenger's name and the Democratic titleholder's terms in office. Otherwise we shall be subjected to such bright items as "glorious Fourth," "safe and sane Fourth,"

"Dewey-eyed supporters," "Dewey or don't we," and so on, ad nauseam.

So let's have a non-partisan embargo, quickly. Otherwise the 1944 campaign may be remembered not as one of the most crucial campaigns in American history, but as the corniest.

Mr. R says he is not going to "campaign in the usual sense" which probably accounts for the accident of a navy base for the back-drop of his fourth term acceptance.

The large number of aspirants for second place on the Roosevelt ticket seem to indicate that ambitious politicians are always interested in a sporting proposition.

Senator Barkley is a very tactful man. He likens Mr. R to Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, Cleveland and Lincoln, but omitted any comparisons with Washington, who also did some commander-in-chiefing.

Somehow we sympathize with the unappreciative male who refuses to state a preference between GOP's Clare Luce and Nudal's Helen Gahagen—the "political fishwives."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

FDR GIVES GOP A TARGET

THAT letter that the President wrote to Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan becomes the most important document of the campaign, and it will be argued about from now till November.

The important part of the letter from the Republican point of view is not the paragraph that says: "If the convention . . . nominate me . . . I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve." There was no particular news in that, for everyone had been counting on Roosevelt running.

The real kicker in the letter, and the point the Republicans will make the most of, is this: "After many years of public service, therefore, my personal thoughts have turned to the day when I could return to civil life. All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson river, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the Nation's Chief Executive."

"Such would be my choice . . ."
In the curious way that Americans have of trying to read between the lines and read hidden meanings in words which are otherwise plain as day, there will no doubt be an effort on the part of the Republican spellbinders to say that this is the important part of the President's letter.

"For myself," the President wrote a few paragraphs earlier, "I do not want to run."

"Happy Warrior" Spirit Lacking
CAN that be taken as a confession of tiredness, a lack of zest for office? Republicans and Democrats alike who do not want to see Franklin Delano Roosevelt continue in office can and undoubtedly will read such an interpretation in those words, with the argument that there is none of the "happy warrior" stuff about this—that this is the tired warrior, worn by the fray, longing to return to the comfort and quiet of the fireside, not to chat but to sit.

If this be the correct interpretation of the President's letter, if this be the part to emphasize, then the question is raised as to the psychological fitness of such a man to continue as commander-in-chief. Regardless of his patriotism or his loyalty or his willingness to fight on, does a tired general force the battle with the vigor of a fresh one? Whatever else you say about Franklin D. Roosevelt, it cannot be said that he is a quitter. He has never admitted defeat, never given up on a single one of his objectives.

You Can't Say He's Quitting Now
WHEN he has met with reverses from Congress or from the voters who have repudiated his favorites, he has bided his time, renewed his attacks at other angles, frequently turning his temporary setback into victories. In that same sense, it cannot be said that the President is quitting now.

He has taken criticism and beatings such as no figure in American public life has taken. He has not whimpered as other men might, but has fought back. Twelve years of that, however, will leave their mark on any man. If the President is now tired it is no small wonder. He has earned retirement, yet he is willing to serve on—"If I am so ordered by . . . the sovereign people of the United States."

Is this volunteering for service or is it waiting for the draft?
As a message to rally the Democrats to his support for another fighting campaign, this letter of the President's is anything but an inspiring document.

"I would accept and serve," he says, "but I would not run, in the usual partisan, political sense."
That is listless and dispirited. The old fight is missing.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

SEATTLE AND APARTMENTS

I doubt if any of you could qualify as an apartment house leasee here in Seattle. You're not good enough. Oh, you may be a member of the DAR, the Masonic lodge, Dun and Bradstreet may think you're OK and even your local pastor may give you a good character recommendation and you may have your blood typed, been finger printed, deloused and vaccinated. But all this isn't enough, yes, there are other things.

You must be in by 10 p. m. Get in any later and you're a huzzy. The way landladies look at it, no one is immoral before 10 p. m. Well I wouldn't know; or about after 10 p. m. either.
You must promise not to cook cabbage. Cabbage draws flies. I said cabbage was necessary to my happiness and that I'd brought along a fly swatter. But it seemed the landlady belonged to the humane society and wouldn't stand for that either. Also you mustn't drink, gamble, smoke or go to early mass. You must talk in whispers, wear rubber soled shoes and above all, never get up before 8 a. m., which makes 10 hours in bed. Well, you can keep some string under your pillow, can't you, and make cat's cradles until you hear the landlady is up. Nothing like a game of cat's cradle to while away the hours.

And don't turn on the radio. There's always a grandpa in the family who can't stand five; and a daughter whose boy friend is in the war and can't stand to hear about war. And as far as the landlady herself is concerned, she can't stand radios in general.

And promise not to have much mail. The mail box is small and the daughter is so patriotic she writes to 22 service men; which is all the mail box will take care of; otherwise she'd write to 35 service men.

And do you mind if Fuzzy, the cat, sleeps in your clothes closet? Fuzzy had her last batch of kittens there and has had a fondness for that closet ever since. The fact of the matter is, she's in a delicate condition right now and as she's very emotional, nothing must happen to upset her.
So far, my address is still Fire Hydrant No. 2. It's a pretty cold place to sleep but when I can't sleep, I don't have to play cat's cradle until some one gets up.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

What's Doing At Red Cross Here

43 Eighth Avenue West

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Monday
1-5 p. m.
Tuesday
9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday
9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Thursday
9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.
Friday
9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.

SEWING, KNITTING

Red Cross production rooms open every week day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for distribution of sewing and yarn. Saturday, the rooms are open from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Material now on hand to make six gross of comfort kits. Plenty of sewing now available.

NURSE'S AIDES

New nurse's aides classes will form soon. Both afternoon and evening ones in session now too advanced for further registrants.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

FLORENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rose of Florence observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a picnic held Sunday at Woahink Lake park, eighty-two attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose were married on July 24, 1894, in Pokatela, West Virginia. Mrs. Rose's father, Rev. Riburn Workman, performing the ceremony. The couple came west to Washington thirty-five years ago and settled around Riffe, Wash., and fifteen years ago they came to Oregon.

All their nine children, three daughters and six sons, were at the Sunday reunion, including Mrs. Ken Tidds, Mrs. Bill Gibson of Portland, Mrs. Laurence Fredrickson, Russell Rose, both of Mapleton, Henry Rose of Tlerman, Bill Rose of Cushman, Ernest Rose of North Bend, Arthur Rose and Curtis Rose of Tillamook. Also attending were eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren, as well as Mrs. Rose's two sisters from Washington, Mrs. Crockett Rose of Riffe, and Mrs. Curtis England of Kelso, the two sisters being present for the wedding fifty years ago.

Four sisters and one brother of Mrs. Rose were all present for the picnic, as follows, Mrs. Crockett Rose of Riffe, Wash., Mrs. Curtis England of Kelso, Mrs. Mary Belcher of Morton, Wash., Mrs. Jim McCoy of Westlake, Ore., and Alex Workman of Swissmore, the sisters and brother of Mrs. Rose; and Crockett Rose of Riffe, Wash., brother of Mr. Rose.

At the close of the picnic dinner, a cake was presented to the couple from their children; and also a gift of money was given the couple by their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, and many other gifts were presented by brothers, sisters, and friends of the couple.

A fiftieth wedding ceremony was performed, Rev. Ken Tidds, a son-in-law of the honored couple, officiating.

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Mayflower Theatre, July 24, 8 p. m. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eugene. You are invited.

PICTURES — Picture Framing Ruth Wheeler's, 122 E. Broadway

Improved Procedures In Traffic Courts Topic

Improved procedures for handling traffic court cases in Oregon will be discussed at the second state traffic courts conference, to be held in Portland Thursday, July 27, according to the committee in charge of the event.

The conference brings together city officials, court officials and others interested in improving traffic court procedures.

Sponsored by national agencies, the conference is sponsored in this state by the Oregon Bar association, the Multnomah Bar association, the Junior Bar association, the American Bar association, the Portland traffic safety commission, the Oregon safety association and the safety division of the secretary of state's office.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1450) MONDAY
5:30 p. m.—News
5:45—Sportsman
5:50—Tom Mix
5:55—Night News Wire
6:00—Gair Theater
6:15—Screen Test
6:30—News
6:45—Gladstone
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—News
8:15—Radio in Evening
8:30—Point Sublime
9:00—News
9:15—Sports Musicale
9:30—Pulton Lewis Jr.
9:45—Serenade in Swing
10:00—Sherlock Holmes
10:30—News
10:45—Garwood Van's Orch.
11:00—Starlight Serenade
11:30—Heidt Orchestra
11:55—News in Brief

KOAC (880) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—On Upbeat
5:30—Story Time
5:45—Oregon's War
6:15—News
6:30—Farm Security Adm.
6:45—Spot Markets
7:15—Sub Department
7:30—A. H. Club
8:00—Starry Skies
8:15—A to Z
8:30—News
8:45—Mediations
9:15—Mediations
9:30—News
9:45—Mediations

KGW (680) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—OK for Release
5:15—Relax in Rhythm
5:30—Voice of Firestone
6:00—Song Is Born
6:30—Vacation Serenade
7:00—Contested
7:30—Dr. I. Q.
8:00—Music Shop
8:15—Fleets of London
8:30—Cavalade America
8:45—Telephone Hour
9:00—Hawthorne House
9:15—News Flash
9:30—Home Town News
9:45—Musical Interlude
10:00—Design for Dancing
10:15—Paul Page, Singer
10:30—News
10:45—Biltmore Orchestra
11:00—War News
11:30—Swing Shift

KEX (1190) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—Terry
5:15—Dick Tracy
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Hon. Harrigan
6:00—Army Variety Show
6:30—Spotlight Bands
6:45—News Flash
7:00—Raymond Swing
7:15—Ted Malone
7:30—Heidt Orchestra
7:45—Paul Nelson, News
8:15—Lum & Abner
8:30—Country
8:45—Blind Date
9:00—News Headlines
9:15—Harold's Gang
9:30—Music
9:45—Boy, Girl and Band
10:00—Concert Hour

KOIN (970) MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—Drake
5:15—The Gang
5:30—Flattery, News
5:45—News
5:55—Bill Henry
6:00—Mystery of Town
6:30—Man Named X
7:00—Guilty Players
7:15—Music to Yanks
7:30—Mystery
7:45—Dateline
8:00—Gay Rhythms

KEX (1190) TUESDAY
5:00 a. m.—Musical Clock
5:15—Farm and Home
5:30—Western Agriculture
5:45—Home Harmonies
6:00—Wright, Organist
6:15—News
6:30—Listening Post
6:45—Breakfast Club
7:00—Breakfast at Sardi
7:15—News
7:30—Stars of Today
7:45—Ladies Be Seated
8:00—Morton Downey
8:15—Star Time
8:30—News
8:45—Radio Parade
9:00—Time Views News
9:15—Hollywood
9:30—Edward Jorgensen
9:45—What's Doing Ladies
10:00—Voice of Experience
10:15—Correspondence
10:30—Grace Elliott
10:45—McCall, News Time
11:00—Don Norman Show
11:15—Land of Lost
11:30—Vaudeville Moods
11:45—Sea Sound
12:00—Music

KGW (680) TUESDAY
5:00 a. m.—Dawn Patrol
5:15—News Parade
5:30—Music
5:45—News
6:00—News
6:15—News
6:30—News
6:45—News
7:00—News
7:15—News
7:30—News
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11:15—News
11:30—News
11:45—News
12:00—News

SECOND DEGREE IS GIVEN ALPHA IOTA

The Delta Phi chapter of Alpha Iota held a dinner in the mirror room of the Eugene hotel, Thursday evening.

Miss Vera Hanson, regional councilor, Spokane, Wash., was a special guest. Miss Hanson gave an impressive second degree ceremony, initiating the group of girls from the Delta Phi active chapter into the Eugene alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota.

After the initiation, an informal discussion was held with Miss Hanson on several topics of interest to the chapter.

Those taking the second degree were: Miss Lela Mae Brant, Mrs. Mert Folts, Mrs. Ross Godard, Miss Margaret Horsell, Miss Audrey Lewellyn, Mrs. Marie Vaughn, Mrs. Fred Wulschlager, Mrs. Robert Travis, and Mrs. Carl Petersen.

Fan Fare
By Glenn Hasselrooth

At the McDonald:

TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR

June Allison and Gloria DeHaven, two youngsters who clicked in "Best Foot Forward," are the sister act whose wishes to have a huge canteen of their own come true. The anonymous donor, although they don't know it, is Van Johnson, playing a rich sailor with III after his name and \$60,000,000 after "Balance" in his bank book. His generosity is prompted by his infatuation for Gloria, who falls in love several times a week—and out again due to the care of older sister June. Gloria decides to marry the boy when he learns of his identity and his bankroll.

Kool-Aid
Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
Does ITCHING Steal Your Sleep?

RESINOL
DON'T suffer and scratch to-night because of dry eczema, simple piles or a minor rash. Let soothing Resinol Ointment comfort you as it has so many. Its highly efficient medication is combined with an oily base that prolongs beneficial action.

PLAYMORE
THEATRE - Springfield, Ore.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne

7:15 P.M. LOWELL THOMAS NEWS TIME
DON LEE-MUTUAL
Standard of California

Zenith Hearing Aid
DR. ELLIOTT
Optometrist
Eresight Specialist
87 East Broadway Phone 419

NU-ENAMEL
Looks Best—Stays Best
SIGWART'S

THE BILTMORE HOTEL
101 N. WILSON
Only 5 Minutes from Union Station

REX
STARTS TOMORROW!
He's A Wolf In Ship's Clothing
She's The Topic Of The Tropics
RED SKELTON - ANN SOTHERN
BEN BLUE

"PANAMA HATTIE"
With "Rags" Ragland - Marsha
AND
"The MOON and SIXPENCE"
with GEORGE SANDERS - HERBERT MARSH

not knowing that June is in love with the guy.
It's a bright and youthful musical, in M-G-M's niftiest manner, with specialties by Lena Horne, Harry James with orchestra and Helen Forrest, Carlos Ramirez, Jose Iturbi, Xavier Cugat with orchestra and Lina Donay, and Virginia O'Brien. Tops is Gracie Allen's rendition of her own "Concerto for Index Finger," which she finally achieves after driving sensitive conductor Albert Coates almost crazy and sharpening repeatedly to the pleasure of everybody's funnybone.
Jimmy Durante, whom you either like or don't, gives a grand and characteristic performance as the aging vaudevillean who works for the "two girls." Plain blonde Miss Allison merits a garland as the sweeter of the pair, and Tom Drake as the soldier from Texas has enough to do so that he doesn't fall in Johnson's shadow. There are 14 songs, eight of which are done by Harry James.
With Technicolor, "Two Girls and a Sailor" would have been a very near super musical. As it stands, it's something hardly to be missed by anyone who likes fast-moving fun set to music. The plot is slight, but definitely put in for

entertainment rather than to uitate yawning between ties.

McDONALD
NOW TILL THURSDAY!
Joy Ahoy!
Two Girls and a Sailor
JUNE ALLISON
GLORIA DEHAVEN
VAN JOHNSON
HARRY JAMES
HELEN FORREST
CARLOS RAMIREZ
JOSE ITURBI
XAVIER CUGAT
ORCHESTRA
LENA HORNE

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALDER

TODAY
at 8:00 p.m.
FREE
Christian Science
Lecture
Under the Auspices of
First Church
of Christ, Scientist
Eugene, Oregon

HEIL
NOW PLATING
VENOMOUS
RAPTUROUS

THE HOLLYWOOD DINE & DANCE
NEW FLOOR
Tasty Food
Dine Early
Enjoy the Evening
Val Davis Cook

THE BILTMORE HOTEL
101 N. WILSON
Only 5 Minutes from Union Station

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