

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

KIWANIS WOMEN

TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Eugene will be host next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, to the Kiwanis club's district convention, some three hundred delegates and visitors to attend from Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho, and British Columbia.

Many wives will accompany their husbands to the session, and wives of local Kiwanians are arranging some special events for the visiting ladies.

Mrs. Larry Sweetman is general chairman for the local women's committee.

Major social event in entertainment to the visiting ladies will be the tea next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Chase, two until four o'clock.

Also, a tour is planned of the orchard house at the Chase Gardens. Further details of the women's activities will be announced next Sunday.

LEGION AUXILIARY

MEMBERS AT CONVENTION

Several members of the Eugene American Legion auxiliary will be in Portland this week to take in the annual convention of the Legion and auxiliary, opening Thursday.

Delegates from the local auxiliary are Mrs. John Chapman, who is the incoming president here; Mrs. Herschel R. Taylor; Mrs. Lulu Burns; Mrs. John Mitchell.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born Sunday, August 6, to Lt. and Mrs. C. Philip Tillman, at the North Hollywood

hospital, Hollywood, Calif., according to word reaching Mrs. C. P. Tillman of Eugene, the baby's paternal grandmother. The baby's mother is the former Roma Theobald.

MRS. McCLOSKEY TO

TEACH AT KINDERGARTEN

Among schools announcing plans first for its kindergarten work is the Frances Willard school.

The P-TA unit of that school reports that Mrs. John McCloskey will teach at the kindergarten this year, taking the place of Mrs. Ralph Bailey, who has moved away. Mrs. McCloskey has taught at the Eugene nursery school. Registration will be held the first day of school, Sept. 18.

QUOTARIANS' LUNCHEON

HELD ON MONDAY

Twenty-one members of the Eugene Quota club met for the group's luncheon, Monday at the Osburn hotel.

Miss Emilie Hedblum, Mrs. Max Burris, and Miss Mardelle Edwards were named on the bulletin committee.

Mrs. A. N. Townsend was appointed new chairman for the service committee.

A vote of thanks was given for Mrs. Fred N. Miller for the recent club picnic held at her home. Birthday prizes at the meeting were received by Miss Hedblum, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James V. Danielson, Mrs. Earl Blackburn.

Announcement was made Quotarians will be senior hostesses at the USO, Aug. 21 to 27, Mrs. Ray Smith as chairman.

The social for the club comes in two weeks as a dinner at the Osburn hotel, the attendance committee in charge.

World Citizenship Training Proposed

PALEO ALTO, Cal. (AP)—An international educational office to train young people for world citizenship was proposed to 400 California educators at a two-day conference on educational problems at Stanford University.

Kenneth Lindsay, member of the British house of commons and a former undersecretary of education for Great Britain, told the meeting that such an office could provide some "readable statistics" and compare systems of education in addition to its fundamental task of preparing youth for constructive post-war activities.

Lindsay stressed, however, the dangers of "academic internationalism" and pointed out that youth size the value of actual acquaintance with people.

U. S. Admiral Dies; Believed Suicide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon, 50, who commanded a task force in the Normandy invasion, died Saturday, apparently from self-inflicted wounds, the navy announced today.

Navy Secretary Forrestal, making the announcement "with regret," added: "Apparently Rear Adm. Moon had taken his own life as a result of combat fatigue."

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Nazis Reported Evacuating Troops In Southwest France

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's once-vaunted Atlantic wall for more than 100 miles from the Spanish frontier north through Bordeaux has been virtually abandoned and is manned by only a handful of over-aged German railroad troops, advices from France said today.

These Nazi fortifications have

Posthumous Medal Given Salem Marine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Marine Sgt. Francis P. Morgan, of Salem, Ore., who was killed in the "first furious moments" of the Tarawa fighting, has been awarded posthumously the bronze star medal, the 32nd member of the second marine regiment's famed scout-sniper platoon to be decorated in that Gilbert islands battle.

Sgt. Morgan, who personally destroyed a Japanese pillbox on the Betio island pier before he was struck down charging another enemy emplacement, was attached to the platoon led by the late 1st Lt. William D. Hawkins, of El Paso, Tex., who was awarded the medal of honor and in whose honor the Betio airstrip was named.

Of the original 35 members of the platoon, 30 have been awarded silver star medals. Each of the 29 survivors also was honored with a promotion to the next highest rank.

The 27-year-old native of Austin, Minn., landed on the end of Betio pier on the first day of battle, last Nov. 20, and "daringly led his men in an attack on an enemy pill box," the citation accompanying the award said.

After knocking out the pillbox with grenades, Sgt. Morgan "was instantly killed," the citation said, while dauntlessly advancing with his men toward another hostile emplacement.

He was commended for his "great bravery and intrepid fighting spirit," which were a "lasting inspiration to his comrades and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Sgt. Morgan enlisted in the marine corps Jan. 10, 1943, and was promoted to the rank of sergeant Aug. 16, the same year. A sister, Miss Fern Morgan, and a brother, Glenn Erwin, live at Salem.

Fate of U. S. Couple On Attu Unsolved

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The fate of an elderly American couple, only white persons on Attu island at the time of the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians two years ago, still remains unsolved, the interior department said.

Nothing, the department said, has been heard of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones, since Jones' weather bureau radio station went silent on July 7, 1942. He had been employed as a radio operator, Mrs. Jones as a teacher.

The spokesman said Jones, prior to the Japanese attack, had notified Charles R. Magee, radio operator on the neighboring island of Atka, that he had a "hunch" the Japs would attack the island and that he had assembled a rifle, a shotgun and a handful of natives to repel the invaders.

When Jones' radio went silent, Magee correctly assumed the hunch had become fact and persuaded the captain of a navy fuel boat to evacuate Atka's population—himself, Mrs. Magee and 85 natives.

The banana plant produces its fruit within 15 months after the root-stock is planted.

been outflanked to the north by the swift progress of American troops through Brittany and eastward toward Paris in much the same way as the Maginot line was outflanked when the Germans broke through Belgium in 1940.

With their communications seriously menaced, the Germans were said to have begun a full scale evacuation of their forces in southwestern France, leaving only a few gendarmes and gendarmes to cover the French-Spanish frontier.

German police at the Hendaye bridge maintained that the evacuation was a "purely temporary withdrawal," necessitated by the reassignment of border region forces following the shift of certain SS (elite guards) units of the frontier garrison toward the Loire river.

Frenchmen living on the Spanish side of the frontier said, however, they are convinced the high command is abandoning southwestern France, and many believe they will awake some morning soon and find the last German gone.

Regular German army forces moved out of the region south of Bayonne more than a week ago, leaving SS units behind. The SS forces in turn began leaving Sunday night.

Only French customs guards and two or three German gendarmes were reported loading the last of the Nazis' movable artillery aboard flat cars at Hendaye, Bayonne and Biarritz. To reach the German forces to the north these guns and other supplies will have to run the gauntlet of sabotaged rail lines.

The Germans remaining on the southwestern front apparently fear being left behind because French resistance forces already have severed Atlantic to Mediterranean communications by dynamiting railroads and highways.

Trailblazers Now At Post In Missouri

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The 70th "Trailblazer" division, activated at Camp Adair, Ore., and trained there for more than a year, now is stationed for training at this post, at the foot of the Ozark mountains. The 70th now is commanded by Brig. Gen. Peter P. Rodes. At Camp Adair it was commanded by Maj. Gen. John Dahlquist.

Fuel gas is the most common danger in and about damaged or demolished buildings.

Polish Partisans In Major Battle

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Polish resistance forces in Warsaw have engaged the Germans in a major battle, the Nazi commentator Col. Ernest von Hammer admitted in a DNB broadcast today, but he claimed that the partisans' attempt to seize complete control of their country's capital had been frustrated.

His broadcast closely followed a communique from Gen. Bor, leader of the 20,000 Polish underground troops, indicating that a fierce German counterattack supported by continuous aerial bombardment may defeat the partisan forces unless they receive immediate and direct aid from the Russians.

Resignations Hit Report Suppression

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Two war production board statistical experts were reported today to have resigned in protest against suppression of a report which the army allegedly contended was a too rosy picture of its ordnance production program.

The two statisticians, V. Lewis Bassie, acting director of the progress division of the bureau of planning and statistics, and Irving Faplan, chief of the production progress analysis section of Bassie's division, declined to comment, saying it was an "internal" WPB matter.

PINEAPPLES \$16 EACH

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Londoners had pineapples today for

the August bank holiday—at a cost of from \$16 to \$21 each. Watermelons were \$7 apiece; grapes about \$5 a pound and peaches 80 cents to \$1.50 each.

Victory Gardens In Winter Urged

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Growing of winter victory gardens in northwest coast cities is urged by Norvell Gillespie, western director of the national victory garden institute.

Spinach, kale, lettuce, carrots,

beets, cauliflower, radishes, and Savoy cabbage and a cabbage substitute in the south—will do well. Gillespie warned that the cases of vegetable shortages reduce by one-fifth the special pack available for

CLIPPER CRASHES

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 8.—A Pan American airplane crashed in Acapulco, southeastern coast of Mexico.

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