Jet-Fighter Dive Proved Fastest

...IGHTER BASE IN BRIT...—The first three allied ... to engage the Germans' rocket-propelled fighter ...the ME-163 "flying wing" ...close-quarter combat ex... belief that in a vertical ... made the fastest controlled ... ever achieved by man.

...ection of the story at this ... was deleted by censors.)

...first detailed description of ...E-163 was given by Lt. Col. ...Murpuy, Tulsa, Okla., a 27-... Mustang squadron com... who shot down the first ... plane in the Aleutians; ...rt W. Jones, Jr., of Athens, ... and Lt. Jimmy C. Shoffit ... Worth, Texas.

...ing on four rocket planes ... attacked a Fortress forma... near Leipzig yesterday they ...ed two and damaged a ...all at point-blank range.

...t. Arthur F. Jeffrey of San ...ancisco, Cal., a P-38 Lightning ... three weeks ago shot down ...ly other ME-163 destroyed ... but got his at long range ...uld give only a sketchy de... of it.

...-shaped ME-163's (15 words ...ed) swished by Flying Fort... so swiftly that the crews ...ot realize what they were. ...rds censored.)

... Mustang pilots, however, ...ed the "flying wings" as ... 12 miles off because of a ...ular dense white cloud ...r a half mile behind.

...y nicknamed the new planes ...he" because they are jet-...ed like buzz bombs.

...ricans and British also have ...ped jet-propelled fighter ..., but so far there has been ...nouncement of their use.

... pilots agreed the plane was ...ed only by the rocket pro... The cloud trail is from ...rning fuel.

...ingle-seater, it has a stubby ...e only two-thirds as long ... broad tapering wings. (Six ... censored.) The pilot sits ... a glass canopy in the fuse... (Seven words censored.)

...yne Morse Slated ... Three Addresses

...yne L. Morse, republican ...ee for the long term in the ...d States senate, left his home ... Tuesday for several speak... ...ngagements this week.

...noon, Tuesday, Morse ad...ed the Rotary club at Sweet... Wednesday noon, he will ... before the Salem Rotary ... Morse is a member and past ...dent of the Eugene Rotary ...

...t Sunday afternoon, Morse ...be speaker at the republican ...e to be staged at Rainier. ...llowing the meeting of the ... republican central commit...nd rally for all affiliate re...can groups in Portland the ...week-end. Morse states his ...aign is in full swing in the ... one charge from the state ...ing being for all republicans ...ate in support of the six re...can congressional candidates ...ure Oregon returns a solid ...lican delegation to Washing...

... America Group ...ng to Portland

...e workers from the Lane ...y unit of Pro America will ... Portland, Wednesday, to at... the luncheon meeting to ... Miss Marian Martin, vice-...man of the republican na...l committee. The meeting will ... luncheon at the Benson hotel, ... attending to be Pro Amer... representatives and the chair... and vice-chairmen from the ...ane county committees of the ...

...ing from Eugene will be Mrs. ...y A. Tromp, president; Mrs. ... Burnett, Miss Jeannette ..., Mrs. George D. Graves, ... Dorothy Collier, all of ...America unit here.

...ings-Loan Firm to ...e to New Location

... Security Savings and Loan ...ation of Eugene is planning ...e its offices from 45 West ...way in the First National ... building annex, to a room ... Broadway building, corner ... Broadway and Oak street. ...ans for the new offices is ...ing remodeled and Fred G. ..., manager of the associa... said Tuesday that the quar... will be ready some time after ... The new location is on ...ground floor, two doors from ...ner.

... association has been in its ... location for more than 15 ... reason for moving is ... plans to use this ... making its accounting

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SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD.—Complete plans for the new city hall are to be submitted to the Springfield city council within a few days for inspection, it was announced at a special meeting of the council Monday night.

At this meeting the city hall plans were discussed in full by the council and the architect, Graham B. Smith, purpose of the meeting being to present to Smith council views of what was wanted in the structure.

Smith requested that the council have the hall site survived completely and a surveyor's report submitted to him soon for use in the drawing of plans.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

SPRINGFIELD — Pvt. Leonard E. Richardson, formerly an employe of the Springfield Plywood company, has been spending a 10-day furlough with his wife at their home, 940 D street, here. He has just completed his 17 weeks' basic training at the infantry replacement center at Camp Hood, Tex., and will report to Ft. Meade, Md., by Aug. 26. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson, of Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., also have visited at their son's home while he is here. A brother, Sgt. Carl Richardson, also in infantry, now is serving in the south Pacific.

POLICE ARRESTS

SPRINGFIELD—Several arrests kept the Springfield police busy on the week-end when five men and boys and one girl were brought in for questioning.

Two Blue River youths were taken in for questioning at 12:20 a. m. in connection with asserted disorderly conduct. At 1:20 a. m. a 16-year-old boy was arrested for being out after hours. Also brought in for questioning, but released later, were two youths and a 17-year-old girl.

W. C. T. U.

SPRINGFIELD—The Methodist WCTU will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Gates, 316 D street for a regular session.

FOUND

SPRINGFIELD — A marine's overseas cap, size 7⅜, was found Saturday night on Main street and turned in to city police. The owner may claim it at the police station in the city hall.

FINE

SPRINGFIELD — A fine has been assessed in the recorder's court against Glen W. Bachelor, $15 ($10 suspended), speeding.

I. O. O. F. TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD — The regular meeting of lodge 70, IOOF will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the IOOF hall.

More Ration Stamps Valid September 1

Five more blue stamps worth 10 points each, a total of 50 points, will be valid for buying rationed processed foods beginning Sept. 1, the local war price and rationing board announced today.

The stamps, G5, H5, J5, K5, and L5, will be good indefinitely.

Following the introduction of 10-point stamps last February, it has been the policy of OPA to make valid five blue stamps on the first day of each month.

Britons Hail Gen. Patton

LONDON. — (AP) — Britons are hailing a new hero—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in whom they see embodiment of many qualities frequently attributed to Americans: dash, daring and a rip-roaring drive.

They are applying such terms as "legendary" to the exploits of Patton, whose tankmen are riding roughshod through the Germans into the heart of France. The press continually relates his exploits with tanks, six-shooters and swords on and off the battlefield.

The British are familiar with the soldier-slapping incident of Patton's stormy career, but in the words of the London News-Chronicle Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's faith in Patton's ability "secured his services for the swiftest outflanking move of any army in history."

The News-Chronicle has picked "Son-of-a-Gun General" Patton as its "man of the week."

The London Evening Standard editorially lauded Patton and his men, commenting:

"There can have been few sights to equal the Americans on that day (their Avranches breakthrough). A never-ending armored host was sweeping into France. The same casual young men who lived among us and shared our trials and pleasures were now thundering out the annihilation of an army and the liberation of a country.

"And leading them was a legendary general—Patton of the grim jaw and disconcerting manners."

An editorial page feature in The News Chronicle described him as "superman" in appearance and possessing a "drive and dash that doesn't count the cost because he believes victory is won more cheaply that way."

The News Chronicle said Patton has constantly justified his "theory of fire and movement—moving into the enemy and pushing past him." It added:

"Patton's tactics have taken the German blitzkreig of 1940 and, with America's overwhelming war-making resources, have forged it into an irresistible weapon to turn against the aggressor."

Two Forest Fires Cause Slight Damage

A cigaret from a passing car started a one and one quarter acre brush fire north of Oakridge Monday afternoon. The Willamette forest service suppression crew at Ridgon was called and extinguished the blaze.

Sunday, a railroad fire burned 25 acres near Walton. The fire was corralled by the Western Lane Fire Patrol association headquarters crew. The burn was mostly in brush and no merchantable timber was involved.

Rites Being Arranged For Rail Man's Wife

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 — (U.P.) — Funeral services were pending today for Mrs. Olive E. Belson, wife of Frank C. Belson, northern district freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company.

Mrs. Belson died after a six-week illness. She came here from Burlingame, Cal., last year. She was born in California in 1893, spending most of her life in San Rafael.

The funeral will be in San Mateo, Cal.

Republicans Open Headquarters Soon

Lane county republican headquarters will open about Sept. 1 at 713 Willamette street, reports James A. Rodman, Sr., county central committee chairman.

Executive board of the county central committee is meeting this coming Friday evening to discuss campaign plans, raising of campaign funds, filling of vacancies in the precinct committee chairmen list, and other activities.

Announcement is expected soon regarding a meeting in Lane county to organize a republican club for veterans.

Headquarters for Wayne L. Morse, republican nominee for the long term in the United States senate, will be with the county headquarters at 713 Willamette.

Cattle Bound for Fairs Must Have Health Tests

No cattle over six months of age may be taken to the 4-H club fairs planned next month in this county unless recently tested for tuberculosis and Bangs disease, is the word being sent to Lane livestock club members by E. A. Danielson, county club leader. The only exception is that in certain areas some herds may be passed by a federal veterinarian.

"You and your parents, of course, want to be sure that your stock is free from disease and also that your animals will not contract either of these diseases at the fair," Danielson says in a letter being sent to the club members.

"For this reason, we are making plans to test all cattle that Dr. Hartman believes should be tested. This service is free to you, and your parents, and should be taken advantage of if there is any possibility that you will exhibit dairy cattle or beef breeding stock at any of these fairs."

Oakridge Mexican Charged with Theft

Charged with grand larceny, Lazaro Del Rio, a Mexican railroad laborer at Oakridge, was brought to the county jail Monday night, having been held to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Briscoe, following a preliminary hearing.

Del Rio is suspected of taking $93 in cash from a fellow laborer, Joel Baltazar Sanches, at McCredie Springs.

Amy Coffman

Mrs. Amy Coffman, 76, of 371 Tenth avenue west, a resident of Eugene for the past three years, died Sunday at a local hospital. She was born at Galescreek, Ore., Aug. 23, 1867. She was married there to Benjamin Kelly Coffman, in 1883.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Leonard of Eugene, Charles of Wendling, and Earl of Glenwood; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; one brother, Harrison Lee.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Poole-Larsen mortuary, Rev. F. E. Cook officiating, and interment in Rest Haven memorial park.

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VETERINARIAN
River Road Ph. 29F22

Charles Victor Culp

Charles Victor Culp, 64, father of Clifton and Vern Culp of Eugene and a former resident here, died Monday at his home, 9202 North Gilbert place, Portland. He was a native of Oregon, born at Medford, March 3, 1880. He had lived most of his life in Lane county, and for 17 years was associated with the Twin Oaks Lumber company here. He was a member of Eugene lodge of Elks.

Surviving are three sons, Clifton and Vern D., both of Eugene; Stanton M., of Sweet Home, and his former wife, Mrs. Myrtle Culp of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary. Eugene lodge of Elks will hold graveside ceremony, and interment will be in Rest Haven memorial park.

Only Five Saved As Turkish Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(AP)—All but five of 260 persons aboard the Turkish ship S. S. Mefkura perished when it was sunk by German surface craft in the Black Sea Aug. 5 while attempting to carry Romanian refugees to Turkey, the war refugee board reported today.

A statement based on survivors reports said the Germans opened fire with cannons and machine guns and then set the vessel afire with incendiary bullets. It said the Germans continued to fire at passengers floating in the water in life preservers.

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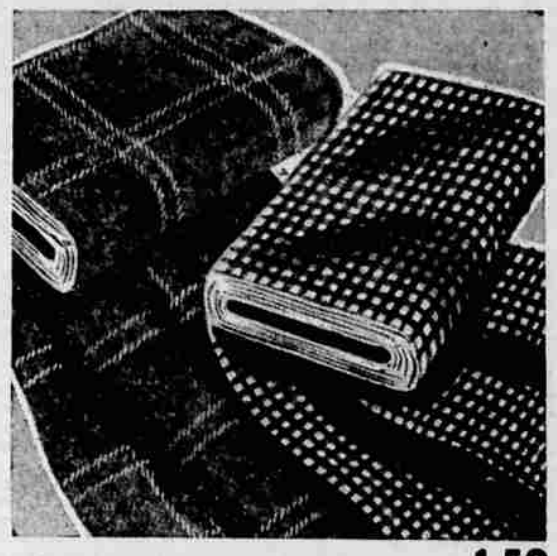

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