

### Japs Under-Rated By Writers, Says Noble

An evaluation of the Japanese army by a Eugenean, who has just completed a tour of duty in the south Pacific as an intelligence officer, highlighted the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Eugene Rotary club.

Major Harold Noble, member of the University history faculty, recently returned from serving with combat troops in the islands of the Pacific, was the guest speaker and he emphasized for the Rotarians that the morale of the Japanese army is excellent and it will be a tough job to beat.

The Oregon faculty member derided the impressions sent from Pacific battle areas by enthused war correspondents to the effect that the Japanese have been a push over for American troops.

"Actually," Noble said, "the Japanese is a capable soldier, well led, well equipped and trained. Anytime the Americans overcome the Japanese they do so with heavy losses and after battling to the finish."

Two words unknown to the Japanese army are AWOL and retreat, Noble said. Japanese soldiers are well disciplined and there is an excellent spirit of cooperation between the ranks and their officers, the former intelligence officer told the luncheon group.

Noble contended that too much emphasis had been placed on the factor of suicide among the Japanese by overseas correspondents.

He pointed out that the basic doctrine of the Japanese army is attack, attack, attack. The soldier is never taught retreat. He is taught that his superior spirit can conquer all odds. Hence, when on a practical battlefield Japanese meet superior odds they just come on, wave after wave, in futile attack. Under the American setup, seeing possible defeat, the Americans would retire and consider other methods of attacks.

This type of battle doctrine is what accounts for press stories about the mass suicides of Japanese troops, Noble held, when the action is not suicide at all but bat-

### Changes Announced In State Guard

SALEM, Sept. 13—(AP)—Acting Adjutant General Col. Ray Olson announced the following changes today in the state guard:

First Lt. Howard H. Hymes, Portland, promoted to captain, infantry.

First Lt. Arvid Smith, North Bend, promoted to captain, infantry.

Capt. Floyd E. Loomis, Yamhill, resigned.

Capt. Lloyd W. Kuni, Marshfield, transferred to reserve list.

First Lt. Lorraine J. Kinney, Ontario, transferred to reserve list.

"We must elect this ticket," Morse declared, "to restore constitutional government in which all three branches of government—namely, legislative, executive, and judicial—function in their proper capacity."

Among other republican candidates and families who were presented were Judge Clinton Hurd, County Clerk W. B. Dillard, A. E. "Bert" Ruessgaard, candidate for county assessor; Commissioner Allen Wheeler; Phil Bartholomew, candidate for coroner; State Representative John Snellstrom; Mrs. Harris Ellsworth and two daughters, representing Congressman Ellsworth, who is in England; and the Morse family.

Robert M. Fischer Jr., chairman of the Lane 50.001 club, registered members for the newly-formed organization. Mrs. Janie Thompson represented the Republican club, and L. Clifton Culp, president, the Youth Republican club. Pro America women, headed by Mrs. R. T. Burnett, Miss Jeannette Calkins, and Miss F. Ina Burgess, served refreshments.

le strategy and normal Japanese field conduct, a strategy which in the face of American superior artillery can never hope to win, Noble predicted.

### New Cannery Wage Bracket Provided

A new wage scale bracket for Eugene cannery workers, retroactive to March 1, 1944, was announced Wednesday by Alice Bissell, financial secretary of the cannery workers' local union.

The new scale, released by the 12th regional war labor board at Seattle and approved Sept. 12 follows: Bracket 1, \$1.07 an hour; bracket 2, 96 cents an hour; bracket 3, 37 1/2 cents an hour; bracket 4, 81 1/2 cents an hour; bracket 5, men, 77 1/2 cents an hour; women 63 1/2 cents an hour; forewoman, 73 1/2 cents an hour.

Mrs. Bissell revealed that a raise of 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 cents an hour above this scale has been approved by the 12th regional war labor board, pending approval of the director of economic stabilization.

Among other advantages gained by the Eugene cannery workers in the announced WLB decision are: one week's vacation with pay after one year work, two hour call-time, and time and a half for any employee worked more than five hours without meals.

In its decision the board further stated that "overtime pay may not be paid on the seventh consecutive day unless it is beyond the 48-hour week in exempt period 7-b and 58 hours per week in exempt period 7-c."

### Reedsport Flier Prisoner Of War

REEDSPORT—First direct word from Lt. Donald L. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibbons of Reedsport and brother of Mrs. Carl Stevenson of 1031 Olive street, Eugene, was received here Wednesday, in a letter written by the flying lieutenant under date of May 23, four days later than he was reported missing in action.

The letter, forwarded by the government, was from a prisoner-of-war camp, address not given. It stated that he is a prisoner of war, and "lucky to be that." Both legs had been badly hurt; one, the left, has been amputated below the knee, the other also was broken. He spoke with high praise of the German doctors, who had "done a fine job," he felt, in his case, and were giving him fine treatment. He also praised highly the Red Cross.

Correspondence with families of others of the crew of the bomber had brought information that five of the crew were killed, one had both legs broken and one still was missing. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons are not sure whether their son was the one referred to as missing, or the one with leg injuries. They were without word of him for months, until he recently was reported as a prisoner of war.

### Germany's Collapse Seen On Oct. 31

LONDON, Sept. 13—(AP)—United States war planning chiefs were reported tonight to have established Oct. 31 as the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of organized resistance in Germany.

Without discounting the possibility that victory may come more quickly, a responsible non-British source said the date had been pinpointed by the United States war production board after consultation through usual military channels in plans for partial industrial reconversion from war to civilian production.

### High Street—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

part in the discussion but let it be known they want a satisfactory bridge and approach to the cannery and city. Also present were members of the county court, city government and school board, and some property owners from High Street beyond Seventh, who are "all for" the program.

"We were told that a Mill street line would be studied," said Walters. "Why hasn't that been done?"

For the state highway department, Engineer C. B. McCullough explained:

"A great many studies were made, and Mr. Smith has brought with him some of the drawings which were made on the Mill street line. This plan which has been submitted is not the last word. It is merely, in our opinion, the best and cheapest plan on the information we have obtained so far."

"I am sure our people will be glad to make further studies and estimate comparative costs, but I hope you will remember that we are short-handed and these things take time. There is no effort to decide anything without full and free discussion. In fact that is what this meeting is for—to get this program under discussion."

The engineers said that preliminary studies on the Mill street line had so far revealed only greater difficulties than the High Street line. An underpass on the Mill street line had to be eliminated because of the water hazard in flood season. An overpass is possible but the difficulties of ramping down to proper traffic interchange with the main highway might involve more cost than on High Street; nor did they believe flow would be as well handled.

However, they indicated their complete willingness to give the two routes further study and report in more detail.

McCullough pointed out that permanent solution of "the High Street problem" is a critical matter for the entire community.

"More people have been killed in traffic since Pearl Harbor than we have lost in battle, and a large portion of these traffic killings have been on city intersections. That is why in any growing city some of these decisions must be reached now."

For Lane county, Judge Clint Hurd put in a brief word:

"You folks settle the problem of connecting with the highway and getting rid of that grade crossing, and we'll build the new bridge to meet it," said Hurd.

### Major On Trial Over Remarks About King

LONDON, Sept. 13—(AP)—A Canadian major has been brought before a courtmartial on a charge of saying with reference to King George:

"I have no use for that guy or his wife. Eddie is my type of guy."

Eddie is a familiar term for the Duke of Windsor, who as king Edward abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The major was charged also with drunkenness while on active service and with threatening to kill himself. The trial is proceeding.

### HORSEMAN DROWNS

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Sept. 13—(AP)—Brooks Harris, 30, drowned in Ice lake yesterday while attempting to ride a horse into the water, companions reported here today. The body was recovered.

### DORSEY INDICTED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13—(AP)—Bandleader Tommy Dorsey has been indicted along with his actress wife, Pat Dane, on charges of assaulting screen actors Jon Hall and Eddie Norris.

### Alleged Fist Fight Followed by Charge

Jay Hullett, 18, of 1218 Eleventh Avenue west, who allegedly engaged in a fight Tuesday at 11:27 p.m. at Broadway and Willamette with Ed Wills, 19, of Twenty-eighth and Friendly, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Hullett was released temporarily to go to Portland for an army physical examination. The complaint against him was signed by Wills' father, Frank Wills, who witnessed the fight. The police record said Hullett hit young Wills in the ear.

### Yanks Pouring—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the announcement that the allies had crossed the German border in "at least" two places—eight miles northwest of Trier and east of Eupen—appeared to imply that other crossings may have been made.

Indications were that the Americans would be in close contact with the Siegfried line at a number of places very soon.

### Bombs Soften Forts

Headquarters revealed that bombs were dropping on the Siegfried line and its supporting bases at the rate of six tons a minute, day and night, in a mighty softening-up barrage that thundered into its sixth straight day today.

A blanket of security censorship obscured the advance of the American 1st army's two spearheads into Germany south of Aachen and beyond Trier, but correspondents were permitted to reveal that both columns were operating in strength and that new crossings of the border were imminent at six other undisclosed points.

Another great striking arm, the newly-constituted allied air borne army, also was ready to join in the battle for the Nazi homeland.

ROME, Sept. 13—(AP)—French troops from the 7th and 3rd armies forged a solid line through central France today and the allies threw two other columns across the escape routes into Ger-

### OLAFSEN'S NEWEST! AYTINAL

Multiple Vitamin CAPSULES  
Bottle of 25 ..... 79c  
8 important vitamins in each tiny capsule.  
100 Capsules \$2.39

### HIRON'S EVERYBODY'S DRUG

986 Willamette

many, sealing the fate of thousands of nazis hopelessly trapped in southwest France.

A headquarters spokesman said the junction in force of the two armies at Chatillon, 42 miles northwest of Dijon, left the Germans in southern and western France facing the alternative of death or capture.

There was no official estimate of the number of enemy troops trapped by the two allied armies

although unofficial sources said earlier this week they exceeded 20,000.

Due east from Chatillon, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch swung two other armored French and American columns across the roads and railways leading east to the Belfort gap.

SUEDE JACKETS CLEANED  
Electric Cleaners Ph. 300

ENVOY REACHES PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 13—(AP)—Duff Cooper arrived today to assume his duties as British ambassador to France.

POLIO CASES LOWER

PORTLAND, Sept. 13—(AP)—Eleven cases of infectious polio were recorded in Oregon this week by the state board of health, compared to 24 cases a year

# Firestone

FACTORY-CONTROLLED

## RECAPPING



- ★ THOROUGH INSPECTION
- ★ EXPERT REPAIRING
- ★ CONTROLLED BUFFING
- ★ ACCURATE TREADING
- ★ SCIENTIFIC WIRING
- ★ FINAL INSPECTION

Grade A Camel Back Used!

We lend you a Tire while yours is being recapped

No Ration Certificate Required

Prompt Service Always

**Firestone STORES**

PHONE 448 11TH & PEARL

**BURGE**  
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORE

**Firestone** DEALER

5TH & MAIN SPRINGFIELD

## Auto Insurance Trouble?

Because of Physical Impairment . . .  
Convictions . . . Overage . . . Underage?

If you have been deprived of driver's license by conviction or other causes—

If you are overage, underage or physically impaired—

You may now secure automobile insurance through the ASSIGNED RISK PLAN.

Policies issued by this pool of 88 companies comply fully with the State Financial Responsibility Law.

We will gladly explain the mechanics of this important automobile insurance upon your request.

GENERAL INSURANCE

### TROMP & MCKINLEY

—AGENCY—

J. H. McKinley Henry A. Tromp  
43 W. Broadway, Eugene, Ore. Phone 121

## Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there, old timer



... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say Have a "Coke" means Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

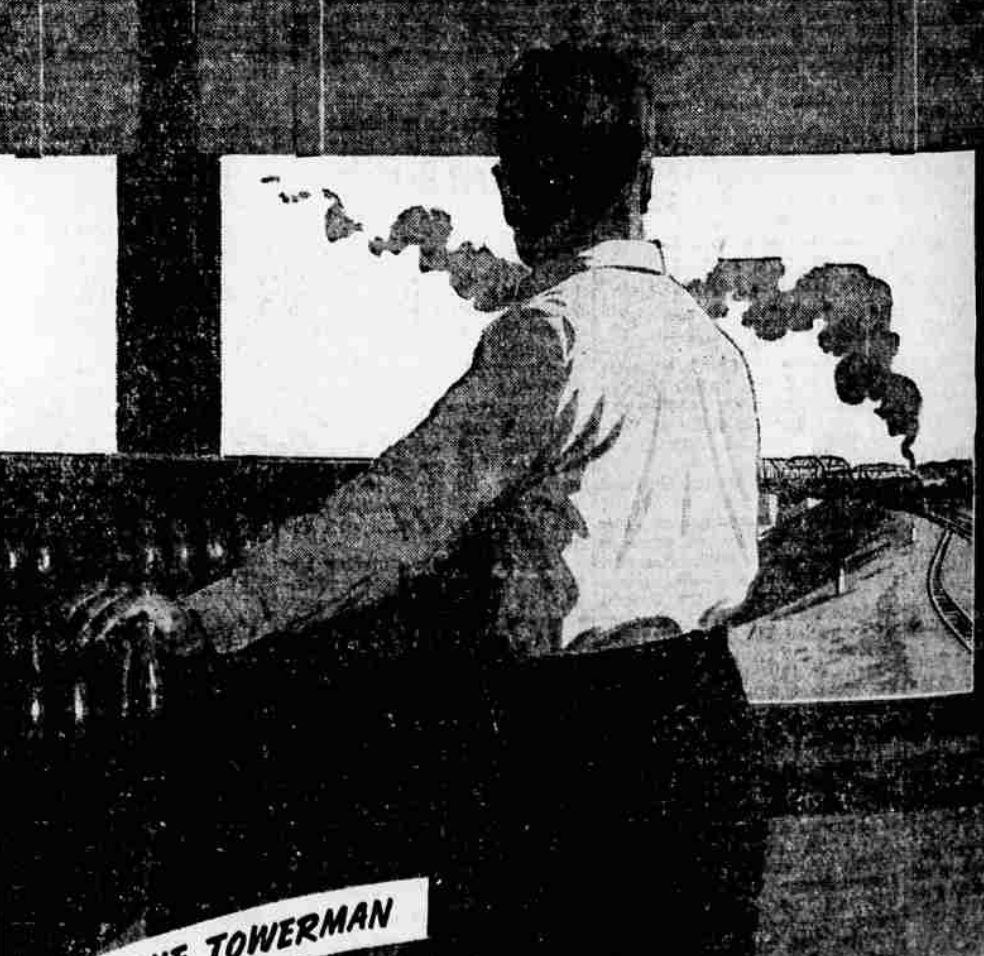
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EUGENE  
660 Ferry St.




"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

## On the Job.. Day and Night

Directing the continuous flow of war and civilian necessities to America's fronts—abroad and at home.



THE TOWERMAN



# THEY "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

LISTEN TO "YOUR AMERICA" ON YOUR FAVORITE N. B. C. STATION EVERY SATURDAY 2 P. M. PACIFIC WAR TIME