

United's Plant To Get Army-Navy E

United Air Lines' bomber modification center at Cheyenne, Wyo., where thousands of Flying Fortresses have been prepared for combat duty, is to receive the Army-Navy E award "for great accomplishment in the production of war equipment," the company was informed today by Under Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson.

Officials said United's will be the first airline modification center to receive the award. Tentative plans are for the presentation to take place Oct. 20.

"This award symbolizes your country's appreciation of the fine work of every man and woman in the United-Cheyenne modification center," said Under Secretary Patterson's letter. "I am confident that your outstanding record has inspired others to similar high achievement."

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Billy Now Will Start Canvassing The Route F Pioneers, So Wait

Among unusual challenges to Route F Saturday was one from a Junction City resident, calling attention to the fact that a Junction City man (H. C. Jensen), 91 years of age, worked in the bean fields picking throughout the season. He is nearing his 92nd birthday, and the friends ask "can Route F beat that record?"

State Bar Elects McMinnville Man

GEARHART, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Officers elected today at the tenth annual convention of the Oregon State Bar association included Francis E. Marsh of McMinnville, president, and John L. Foote, St. Helens, vice-president.

Frederick Sercomber, Portland, was re-elected secretary, and Arthur H. Lewis, Portland, was named treasurer. Past president is J. K. Kilkenny, Pendleton.

The association adopted a report by Judge Walter Toope, Portland, extending free legal advice to overseas veterans after the war. An agreement drawn up by a special state bar committee and the association of Oregon Real Estate boards defining fields of operation for realtors and lawyers regarding overlapping professional duties was approved.



YOUR 1943 GIFT put meat on this lad's bones. For a long time he looked like a skeleton, haggard and hungry—but today thanks to the aid of the Greek War Relief, a member agency of the National War fund, he approaches the normal body of childhood. But it takes food to keep a growing boy healthy and Greece has no food. Will you let this kid go hungry? (Willshire engraving)

Greece Tragic Victim of War

Greece has suffered most tragically in this war. Twelve per cent of her entire population starved to death between 1940 and 1944. About 75 per cent of her youth are in ill health. One million of her seven million people are ripe for tuberculosis, and two and a half million suffer from chronic malaria. Villagers from 1000 towns have been burned out of their homes and they roam the countryside, ill clothed, undernourished, crowding miserably into pitiable shelters.

The National War fund through the Greek War Relief association is bringing some comfort and hope to the unhappy land. Canteens and soup kitchens have been opened for starving children. An average of 20,000 tons of wheat, flour, cod liver oil, dried and dehydrated vegetables, in addition to clothing and medical supplies, are sent monthly to Greece from National War funds.

Because of this food and medicine the death rate in Athens alone has dropped from 243 deaths per thousand to 97 deaths.

Krug Announces Reconversion Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—J. A. Krug, new WPB chairman, tonight announced a plan for reconversion without "spoon feeding of economy," and a V-E-day project to rid industry of 350 of the existing 500 war production board orders.

Krug did not reveal specifically which orders will be revoked, stating the program will not be complete until the draft has been circulated among other agencies "to assure its work ability and soundness."

The announcement was Krug's first official act as chairman, replacing Donald M. Nelson, whose resignation was accepted by President Roosevelt today.

Salient features of the plan are the revocation of "the great bulk" of orders and regulations now on the books; creation of a single normal-use priority rating, dubbed "MM," to be used almost exclusively for war orders; virtual elimination of all orders controlling metal products; and simplification of those regulations which must remain in force.

Red Cross—

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lief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their army and navy in the overall program of the home service division. Every chapter shares in these responsibilities by providing a home service department.

Committee Listed

On the county-wide home service committee here, acting in advisory capacity and as the policy-making group are: Mrs. Evans, general chairman; Dr. P. A. Killgallon; Rev. Francis P. Leipzig; Mrs. N. C. Martinson, who is chairman of the home service corps of 11 members; W. S. Fort, as attorney and as representative from the Red Cross board; Mrs. C. W. Ingham, Miss Virginia Blais from the child department, public welfare commission; C. S. Dillon, American Legion representative; John Quiner, from the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Roy S. Woodruff, county planning council; Mrs. Cora Pirtle, executive secretary of the Red Cross here; Mrs. Schofield Stewart of the Cottage Grove unit; Mrs. Eleanor Brynd of the Florence unit; Mrs. L. E. Zinkler, Creswell unit; Mrs. Frank E. Ledniczy, Junction City unit.

The 11 members of the home service corps have taken the course of training for home service work, and as the program increases there will be need for more, as well trained social workers.

Aids in Many Ways

The home service department assists in communications between servicemen and their families when normal means of communication are not available and when an emergency situation justifies use of special facilities. It assists in supplying information concerning government, and their dependents, and concerning the international committee of the Red Cross and its services and regulations. It assists in reporting, aiding servicemen and their dependents by providing the military and naval authorities with social histories required for medical and psychiatric treatments and by making reports on home conditions needed by commanding officers in deciding questions of discharge, furlough, or clemency, as well as assisting ex-servicemen and their dependents by providing the veterans administration with social histories needed. It assists servicemen, ex-servicemen and their dependents in applying for family allowances and in presenting claims for pensions and other government benefits. It aids in offering consultation and guidance in personal and family problems to servicemen and ex-servicemen and their dependents; gives financial assistance to servicemen, disabled ex-servicemen, their dependents, and the dependents of deceased servicemen on the basis of need and within the limitations defined for the Red Cross assistance.

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grange" Laird said, in promising that his members would again bring commendation upon themselves by giving freely of their time, talent and means until the campaign goal is won.

Dinner music Monday will be provided by Douglas Orme, with solos by Hal Young.

Ed Boehnke will be toastmaster and Oluf Houglum, general chairman, and Alton F. Baker, chairman of campaign organization, will make short speeches. Instructions and supplies will be given the various districts by Kenneth Wells, executive secretary of the Lane county war fund.

Prank Proves Costly For Pacific Students

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The popular sport of painting college colors on a rival school boomeranged here today.

Pacific University, whose students visited Linfield college at McMinnville the other night, found a bill in the mail.

Two Dozen Waves In New Platoon

An even 24 young women have signed up through the Eugene navy recruiting station as members of the special Lane-Douglas county Navy day WAVES platoon to date. Chief W. E. Bell, recruiter in charge, announced Saturday.

Interest shown in this special WAVES recruiting project as evidenced by the number of new waves already enlisted—indicates that the minimum platoon goal of 30 waves may be substantially exceeded, Chief Bell said.

In anticipation of an excess quota, arrangements are being made for additional space aboard the special military train which will carry this all-Oregon WAVES unit to training school at New York, leaving Eugene Oct. 27.

The complete list of newly enlisted waves enrolled in the special WAVES platoon to date includes:

- Bertha Swearingen and Hazel Della Wren of Roseburg; Marie Jasper, Lois Yockey, Katherine Wright, Marian Payne, Marjorie Westlake, Alice Vincent, Vivian Tuynman, Marguerite Weigant, Mae Belle Hendrick, Lois Allene Kingsley, Betty Jean Jacobson, Asta Larsen, Marilyn Adair, all of Eugene; Hatty Randall, Sutherland; Evelyn Radtke, Cottage Grove; Geraldine Dent, Reedsport; Dorothy Yarbrough, Coquille; Evelyn Anderson, North Bend; Josephine Ward, Boyd; Leah Spoon, Port Orford; Clara Hatcher, Port Orford; Helen Sibley, Gold Beach.

Civilians Flee—

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troops continued their mopping-up operations on Peleliu and Angaur, to the south, and consolidated their positions on the newly-won islands of Ngesebus and Kongaur north of Peleliu.

Marine corsair planes meanwhile were reported using the airstrip on Peleliu to strike steady blows northward against the main Palau island of Babelthusa.

Family Dinner Honors Son Home On Furlough

Coburg—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allum entertained at their home in Coburg recently, with a family dinner in honor of their son Billy Allum, S. 2-C who is home on furlough, having just finished his navy boot training at Camp Hill, Farragut, Idaho. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harkins and two sons, Morton and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Allum and daughter MaryBelle all of Ocean Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Allum and daughters Billie and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deffenbacher and children, Patty Lee, Phyllis and James Glen all of Eugene. Also Mrs. Wilma Allum of Eugene whose husband Cpl. John Allum has been with the Persian Gulf command in Iran since July 1943 where he received the good conduct medal some months ago.

The Allums also have a third son in the service. He is James E. (Jimmy) Allum, A.M.M. 2-e, U. S. N. R. He has been stationed in the South Pacific since last December. He also has a number of free aerial gunner and a pilot operator.

Coburg—Mrs. Verne Tyler entertained the Willing Workers at her home, Tuesday evening of the fall season.

This will be the first time Mrs. Elizabeth Endicott, who has been spending the summer at Klamath Falls, where she visits with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Endicott, and family.

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