p Attack Balked y Reedsport Man

BIAK ISLAND, Dutch New inea—(AP)—Like the fabulous ich boy with his thumb in the ns, Staff Sgt. Calvin E. McaIster of Reedsport, Ore., is edited with preventing by his n initiative and perseverance a ssibly dirastrous break-through. One night in the climatic phase the Biak campaign, McAlister ablished a post forward of the nerican front lines from which might direct mortar fire ainst the enemy. The sergeant d no choice but to set up his ephone in an exposed position. The jagged coral rock of the ality thwarted his every effort entrench himself.

All night long McAlister's post s under constant fire, and at e period the enemy crawled thin 20 feet of where he was ing. Not once, however, did he spend his telephone conversans with the mortar crews at the r even though the sound of his ice might have spotted him for e Japanese.

At dawn McAlister discovered e enemy had closed around him. killed two and drove the rest ay with rifle fire and grenades. e main body of Japanese sad en held back throughout the ght by the American mortar rrage, a barrage which could t have been accurate and might ve been totally ineffective if the rgeant at any time had withawn from his post.

Woman In Fishing rty Drowned

ASTORIA, ORE., Oct. 9—(AP) One member of a fishing party owned and sheriff's officers re dragging the Nehalem river day for two others believed lost the capsizing of their boat yesrday.

The body of Mrs. U. Laine, wife an Astoria Jeweler, was found the river bank, the Tillamook unty sheriff advised the sher's office here. It was near the psized boat in which she, her sband and Verne Heikkinen re missing.

LPINE NOTES

ALPINE—D.J. Whiteis has start to pick apples for Mr. John arson. He will be there several ys.

Both the Birtner's and Benny aves families are giving their sidences a coat of paint.

Captain Bob Kyle is home on a day furlough from the South cific, where he has been for er two years. His wife met him Ft. Lewis.

Several of the school children re vaccinated last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Larine ent the week-end at the coast, en went on to eastern Oregon. ey expect to be gone a week.

Friends of Mrs. C. E. Parks will glad to know she is back from long visit with her daughter in icago. She will be at her old me near Alpine but at the preent she is staying with the Ernest fredson family.

Mr. Lynn and Harry Bowersox e rebuilding the barn on the att Wilhelm place where they e. It was broken down by the ow two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bankhead d two children from Tacoma e here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art rnish. Mrs. Bankhead is a sister Mrs. Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Follett from aldport made a trip to Glenook to see Mr. and Mrs. Art rnish. They brought a letter om their son Delbert, who was ith Donald Furnish when he ed in an army hospital at Guadcanal. Delbert Furnish was in e hospital with a leg injury at e same time.

T FOX HOLLOW

FOX HOLLOW—Helping hand ub held its regular all-day meeting at the home of Faith Fisher st week with eight members and e visitor present. It was moved r the club to send Christmas rds to the boys in the armed rces. Maggie Toll won the hosts prize. The afternoon was spent music and singing. Next meeting is to be with Nina McBeth on ov. 2.

Fox Hollow school is planning a alloween party on Halloween.

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IN SOUTH PACIFIC, Col. Mahlon Scott of Eugene is shown at the left of a group of officers, above, at an army signal corps base, where Lt. Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr., commanding general of the Pacific ocean areas (second from right), confers with Maj. Gen. Frederick Gilbreath, commanding general of the South Pacific base command. At the right is Col. C. A. Powell, Pacific ocean areas signal officer. (Wiltshire engraving)

Blindfolding Urged For College Students

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—George Campbell has come up with a good idea on how to make college students concentrate more on their school work.

Blindfold 'em.

Yes, sir! Put blinders on 'em so the boys won't be concentrating on the blondes in the classroom, and vice versa, while the professor is delivering a lecture.

Campbell, who never saw a blonde until he was 18 years old, made his suggestion inadvertently in an address before the automotive and machine shop section of the national safety council's 33rd annual meeting.

The 25-year-old Campbell, whose home is at Geauga Lake, Ohio, was born blind and never saw anything until he was 18 years old. Now he spends his time lecturing about safety in the nation's industrial plants.

Oregonian Helping Cheer GI's In Reich

PORTLAND, (AP) — An Oregon man, Sgt. Kelzer E. Burgoyne of Riddle, is helping to make more pleasant the lot of American combat soldiers driving into the reich.

He is attached to a mobile broadcasting unit in France, whose station transmits to the troops last-minute news, football and baseball scores and crooners, symphonies, concerts, dramas, dance bands and other American programs.

Field Crop Disease Study Scheduled

CORVALLIS, Ore., (U.P.) — Dr. John R. Hardison, plant pathologist for the U. S. department of agriculture, will shortly begin a study of the control of diseases of forage and field seed crops in cooperation with the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college.

Hardison's work was announced by W. A. Schoenfield, dean and director of agriculture at the college. He will work with Harry Schoth, federal agronomist in the division of forage plants and diseases, and in close cooperation with Dr. C. E. Owens, head of the plant pathology department, and Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the farm crop department.

Dr. Hardison is a graduate of Washington State college and recently took graduate work at the University of Michigan.

GRANGE EVENT SET

BAILEY HILL — Four Oaks grange invites everyone interested to attend the showing, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 p.m., of a sound motion picture, "Trees and Homes," depicting the lumber industry. This picture, taken by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., was secured through the efforts of O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agent, who will show it at the grange hall adjoining the Bailey Hill school.

The movie is educational, showing the story of timber from the time the trees are standing in the forest through the processes of cutting, hauling, milling and final conversion into building material and homes. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the grange after the picture.

Modulation Radio Network Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — (U.P.) —Vast new possibilities in the world of radio are on the horizon with the release by Paul W. Kesten, Columbia Broadcasting system vice-president, of a proposal for 10 radio networks linking 4000 to 5000 new radio stations throughout the country.

Kesten explains that these staions would use the frequency modulation method of broadcasting which cuts out interference and permits greater fidelity of tone than is possible at present.

Large cities might have as many as 25 or 30 stations, he said. Special FM receivers are required for liseners to FM stations.

Kesten also proposed that more space be alloted to television after the war and that technical broadcasting standards be changed to permit a vastly improved service.

Not Polite, Perhaps— But He Got The Shoes

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10—(U.P.) —It wasn't polite but it worked.

A man with sore feet came into a Portland ration board and asked for an extra pair of shoes. A technicality halted the order so he sat down, removed his socks and shoes, and planted his bare feet before the astounded lady clerk.

"See what these shoes are doing to me?" he said.

She did.

He got the shoes.

Fuel Shortage Will Close Bend City Jail

BEND, (U.P.) — Restricted allowance of fuel oil will cause a closure of the Bend city jail and bring to an end the use of the city commissioner's chambers as a public meeting place, it was disclosed here recently at a meeting of the city commissioners.

"We've got an oil shortage to face," City Manager C. G. Reiter explained. "We have just enough oil to heat the business offices in the city hall. The little gust of heat you feel in this room tonight will probably be the last you'll feel this winter."

Outlook for the city jail is frigid, Reiter said, explaining that last year the cly got a larger allotment of fuel oil because military police also used the structure as a detention room for prisoners. Less military activity has resulted in a cut in allocation.

MILLERS END SESSIONS

SPOKANE, Oct. 10.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty delegates to the Pacific district association of operative millers will conclude a two-day convention here today. Delegates come from eight western states and Canada.

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