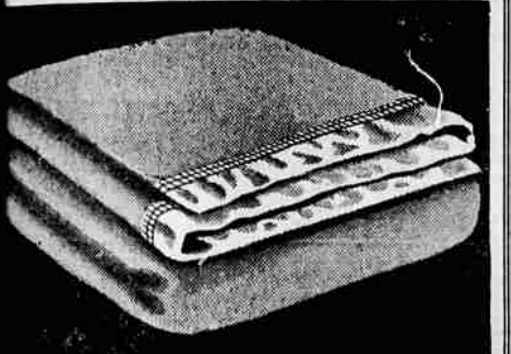


Passed Japs Tough For Allies

LYLE C. WILSON
Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Well
known Japanese soldiers and
blowers have been by-
passed the Pacific campaign
behind to subvert, breed
and if they can, a fact
day is beginning to pose
of Nations some tough
questions.
Questions are who is go-
ing to them out and whether
to be permitted by
for some years to over-
areas which they entered
and potential slave
specifically, some thought
given here to the prob-
lem that the American people
talk at any long, bloody
back-tracking opera-
tion would be involved if
the States army, navy and
air force were assigned the job
of going to the Japanese from
the east, most of which form-
erly Dutch or British col-
onies. The Japanese home-
land is
Luzon Too
The Japanese are not the only ones
about this problem of
passed Japanese. Sir
Blamey, commander-in-
chief of Australian military forces,
said in a speech in London
last week that the Japanese
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VAN PURDY, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Purdy, now of Bend
but formerly of Eugene, is a
machinist's mate 3-e. He recently was
home on furlough and came to
Eugene to visit friends, but has
returned to active duty in the
southwest Pacific.
HOWARD IN SCHOOL
Midshipman Frederick David
Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
S. Howard of Eugene, was among
1350 men commissioned as ensigns
in the United States naval re-
serve, in ceremonies held Oct. 26
in the Cathedral of St. John the
Divine, New York. The group was
the 20th class to be graduated
from this oldest and largest naval
reserve officer's school, and brings
the total number of graduates
from the New York school to
more than 17,000.

INGRAM IN REGIMENT
WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy
—Pvt. Wilbur M. Ingram, mortar
gunner, formerly of route 3, Jun-
ction City, is a member of the
350th Infantry regiment, one of
the 88th Infantry division units
which paced Lt. General Mark
W. Clark's 5th army smash from
the Garigliano to north of the
Arno river in Italy.

Men of the 350th, hardened
mountain fighters, went into ac-
tion in early March and during
the drive up the peninsula, skip-
ped cities and towns to capture
innumerable strategic heights
which paved the way for advance
of other 5th army units.
Particularly outstanding was
the regiment's capture of Mt.
Clanelli in 51 minutes after open-
ing of the May 11 drive. Seizure
of this height, almost unmen-
tioned in news dispatches at the time,
has been described as the most
important action in the initial
operations against the Gustav
line since it cleared the flank of
the French corps and enabled the
French to crash through the bot-
tleneck that was Castellforte.

SONS VISIT
Staff Sergeant Astor Lacey and
wife of Dallas, Tex., recently vis-
ited the sergeant's mother, Mrs.
Frank Chapman, at Mapleton.
PFC Willis Lacey also has been
home on 30-day furlough from
McCaw general hospital at Walla
Walla, Wash., where he has been
receiving treatment for wounds.
He was wounded in action in
action in Italy, March 1.

PLUM GRADUATED
Bluejacket Lael D. Plum, 18,
628 G street, Springfield, was
graduated recently from the naval
training school (amphibious fire-
man) on the Iowa State college
campus, Ames, Iowa. The gradu-

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Bombing Of Reich To Be Stepped Up

LONDON — (AP) — Allied air
forces have served notice on the
nazis that the reich is in for a
winter bombing offensive that
will make the blitz of London
look like a child's bean-bag game.

The war in the air against
Germany came into its own again
this month when RAF and Amer-
ican heavy bombers intensified
their assaults unimpaired of the
approaching ice, snow, and cold.

The winter air war, which
promises to be the greatest cold-
weather air offensive in history,
holds the grimmest prospects for
Germans in the larger cities. It
forebodes living in houses with-
out windows and shivering in
freezing shelters to escape thou-
sands of tons of bombs that will
fall on important nazi targets.

While allied ground forces
streaked to spectacular gains
through France and Belgium, the
strategic bombing offensive on
Germany was dimmed, but when
landed armies became stalled,
Fortresses, Liberators and RAF
four-engine bombers resumed
flying into flak-studded Germany
to hammer places like Berlin,
Hamburg, Cologne and Essen.

It has been an assault which
the Germans—even with rockets
and swift jet-propelled fighter
planes—have been unable to halt
or diminish.

The cost to the allies has been
small. The American 8th air
force, in four big attacks last
week, lost only six bombers out
of nearly 5,000 that participated.
Conditions are the most favor-
able to date for carrying out a
record winter bombing assault.
The 8th air force has been built
to peak strength. Two years ago
it was in its infancy and winter
raids involved less than 100
bombers at a time. Now, at peak,
it can send more than 1,000 planes
on a mission without straining
the supply.

The luftwaffe still is a force to
be reckoned with, although ad-
vancing allied armies have elim-
inated much of Germany's valued
radar and warning devices, which
had served as the luftwaffe's
"divining rods," warning of ap-
proaching allied air armadas.
Now most of the warning system
has been pushed back into the
reich, shortening Germany's time
for preparation against an air
raid.

Church Worried About Brothels On Its Land

LONDON — (AP) — Church of
England officials, uncomfortably
aware that some of the church's
current revenues come from a
tract of land abounding in broth-
els, hopes that the house of lords
might appoint a commission to
investigate immorality on church
property.
The London diocesan confer-
ence has adopted a report urg-
ing a parliamentary inquiry into
the matter as well as more
stringent enforcement of the crim-
inal codes to save the church
the embarrassment of drawing
\$280,000 a year from shady real
estate.

ROAD SUITS FILED
ROSEBURG, Nov. 1. (AP) — Three
condemnation suits were filed in
circuit court here Monday by the
state highway commission. The
suits seek right-of-ways for con-
necting the North Umpqua road
and the Pacific highway, contracts
for which were let last week.

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SPRINGFIELD

Church Observes Rally Day and Homecoming

SPRINGFIELD.—Rally day and
homecoming were observed at the
Springfield Christian church Sun-
day, Oct. 29, at which time Rev.
Claude O'Brien dedicated the
morning service to Mr. and Mrs.
S. G. Mosher on their 60th wed-
ding anniversary.

Part of the afternoon program
was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
S. G. Mosher. The couple have
been members of the local church
for 27 years and Mr. Mosher has
served as Sunday School super-
intendent, chairman of the church
board, and elder of the church for
about 20 years of that time.

Special music for the morning
and afternoon program was fur-
nished by the choir and vocal solos
by Miss Dorothy Parker and Ron-
ald Yates, and a piano solo by Miss
Verene Bailey, all of Northwest
Christian college in Eugene.

UNIFORMED POSSE
SPRINGFIELD.—The Spring-
field uniformed sheriff's posse will
attend the FBI meeting in the
courthouse in Eugene Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock instead of
holding a regular meeting in
Springfield. All members are
asked to attend.

STITCH AND CHATTER
SPRINGFIELD.—The Stitch and
Chatter club will meet Wednesday
at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D.
K. Gregg, 447 South Third street.

PROGRESS CLUB MEETS
SPRINGFIELD.—Members of the
Progress club will meet Friday
at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Etta
Sager of Nicholas Gardens. Mrs.
Sager will be assisted by Mrs.
Janie Jaynes and Mrs. Fay Castle-
berry.
Mrs. Emma Offley is in charge

Earthquake Hits Wenatchee Area

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Hal-
loween pranksters were not res-
ponsible for most of the shen-
anigans around Seattle or Wen-
atchee, Wash., last night and
early today. And that's official.
Torrential rains, hail and light-
ning yesterday disrupted sections
of the program "The American
Home."

HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN

SPRINGFIELD.—A Halloween
party sponsored by the Busy Bee
club was held Saturday afternoon
at the Christian church. Guests of
the club were members of the first
and second grade classes of the
primary department and their
adult leaders.
Committees for the party were:
Cornelia Fogle, games; Sharon
Cox, refreshments; Ramona Hook-
er, decorations; Faye McCord and
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