

More Clothing Goes To English Needy

Another shipment of new and reconditioned clothing for the relief of bombed out civilians has been sent this past week from Bundles for Britain headquarters here. This shipment weighed 700 pounds which brings the total relief clothing prepared and sent from the local Bundles for Britain workrooms to 14,500 pounds. Shipments are carried as far as Portland through the courtesy of two auto freight companies which pick up the large cartons and deliver them to the Oregon chapter of the British War Relief in Portland. Goods are placed by this agency on board European-bound ships which carry them in "free" space.

Recent reports sent from the United Women's Service for Civ-

ilian Relief in London acknowledged gratefully the clothing sent from Oregon. The need for warm clothing for men, women and children who are victims of the robot bombs in England or are destitute refugees from war-devastated areas in Europe is continually increasing. The last report in the refugee work of this organization listed the re-clothing of 90 Polish families in the month of November.

Warm clothing, preferably woolen, which is clean and in good repair, or which can be made so in the Bundles for Britain workrooms in the Hampton building are acceptable between the hours of 1 and 4 on every week day except Saturday when the hours are from 10 to 1 o'clock. However, Bundles for Britain headquarters will be closed from Dec. 23 until Jan. 2. There is need for more helpers in the sewing rooms on many of the days. Mrs. Lillian Sherwin, who is workroom chairman, says that the output could be greatly stepped up to meet the urgent need if more Eugene women would volunteer their services.

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RESINOL

Memorial Service Set For Lt. Stuart

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., at First Methodist church of which he was a member, for Second Lt. Burton W. Stuart, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart of Eugene. Notification has been received by the parents from the war department that Lieutenant Stuart officially has been declared dead. He had been missing since the night of Nov. 17 from the army air base at Salinas, Calif.

Lieutenant Stuart, a fighter pilot, was piloting a night fighter plane on a routine combat-training flight at the time of his disappearance. He was believed to have been over the ocean when last heard from by radio at Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco. He reported heavy fog and rain before they lost contact with him. It was assumed that pilot and plane both were lost in the sea due to instrument failure.

Born Nov. 3, 1922, at Hibbing, Minn., the filer was a graduate of Rochester high school, Rochester, Minn., and also attended the University of Minnesota before joining his parents in Eugene, prior to his enlistment. He was a member of Zumbro chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Rochester, Minn. He entered the service from Eugene in February, 1943, and was commissioned at Luke Field, Ariz., in April of 1944. At that time he volunteered for a special group of night fighters.

June 3 of this year, he was married to Miss Bernice V. Brown at Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Stuart arrived in Eugene this week to be with her husband's parents for a time.

Besides his wife and parents, Lieutenant Stuart is survived by four brothers, William W. Stuart of Long Beach, Calif.; Robert J. Stuart of Los Angeles; James and Jerry Stuart of Eugene; two sisters, Mrs. John B. Gray of St. Paul, Minn., who with her small son, Stuart, is in Eugene with her parents; Mrs. Richard G. Gentling, the former Geneva Stuart of Eugene, who at present is at El Centro, Calif., with her husband.

Llewellyn O. Griffith, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate at the memorial service Sunday, to which friends are invited.

Basis For Decisions On Travel Pay Told

Each lumber concern must be considered separately in determining whether its employees are eligible for travel pay and how much pay they should receive, Charles H. Elrey, Portland official representative of the U. S. department of labor wages and hours division for this area, said in Eugene Friday.

Elrey said that a number of inquiries have been directed to the Eugene field office of the division, following National Administrator L. Metcalf Walling's Dec. 4 decision, which allowed travel pay on time spent going to and from work in the logging and lumber industry, contingent on certain provisions.

Inspectors in the local office, Elrey said, are prepared to refer to the Portland branch office questions from local concerns, based on the fact peculiar to each company as to whether certain travel time will be considered as hours worked.

George Elmer Terry

George Elmer Terry, 51, of 178 North Grand street, died Thursday. He was a native of Minnesota, born Jan. 30, 1893, at Pine Island, Minn. He had been a resident of Eugene since 1918, operating a repair shop here for 10 years. He was a member of the Eagles lodge in Eugene.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Terry; a son, Fred Terry, Eugene; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Brumwell and Mrs. Alvina Myers, both of Eugene, and Mrs. Irene Darr of Springfield; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Seaver of Eugene; Mrs. Mabel Knox of Springfield; Mrs. Jennie Harris of Portland; Mrs. Lyla Cardenas of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mrs. Mildred Ingram of Glendale; six brothers, Walter, Edwin, Lloyd, Russell and Harold Terry of Eugene, and Frank, in Minnesota.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through the Branstetter-Simon mortuary.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 bonds 104.95 up 0.05. 10 1st grade rails 112.61 off 0.05. 10 2nd grade rails 91.29 up 0.22. 10 pub. utils. 108.81 unch. 10 indus. 107.09 up 0.09.

BIOFF. BROWNE RELEASED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today ordered the release of William Bioff and George Browne, serving 10- and eight-year sentences, respectively, on convictions for extortion in connection with a million dollar shake-down of the motion picture industry.

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RESINOL

Yank Starts For Tomatoes, Gets Two Dozen Germans

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY, Dec. 9.—(Delayed)—It all started in a tomato patch. The brawny artillery corporal only wanted to pick a few fresh tomatoes—but one thing led to another, and before he was through he had knocked out a Nazi pillbox, two machine guns, and a heavy enemy flak gun. And Joseph Martino did it all with captured German weapons. The corporal, a 25-year-old 200-pounder who used to play high school football and drive a truck back in New Haven, Conn., was no stranger to heroism. He wears the bronze star and the purple heart.

Log Load

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sing, in charge of enforcing the load limits, said his men have "been enforcing the law, and they'll continue to do so."

Protest Voiced

Albert S. Wells, president of the Willamette Valley Log Truckers association, protested that it is unfair to compel a trucker to remove part of his load at the scales, and to force him to go to justice court immediately to pay his fine, these being the two complaints which led to the walkout of log truck drivers Tuesday.

Wells contended that only a few truckers were chronic violators and that these should be given stiff fines. Both organization members and state officials agreed that if the "flagrant violators" could be eliminated, that would be a solution.

Other truckers contended that the overloads do not damage the roads and that it is very difficult for truckers to estimate their loads. Lansing countered that it is easy to estimate loads, pointing out that three of the largest operators in the Eugene area rarely violate their load limits.

Limit Emphasized

Banfield emphasized repeatedly that the load limit is 54,000 pounds, but that the commission allows a tolerance of 61,000 pounds, so, he said, the trucks base their loads on 61,000 pounds, rather than 54,000. He invited the association to submit a plan "to relieve the truckers' difficulties, and at the same time protect roads and bridges, and the commission will be glad to accept it."

Cap. Lansing said that the "law is the law and we must enforce it. That's what we're paid for." The cutting and rolling of truck loads is a provision of the law, Lansing said, and added that a majority of the truckers and loggers were cooperative—that it was only a minority who consistently violated the statute provisions. "We have no apologies to make for enforcing the law," he said.

Chronic Violators

Members of the association indicated that they might ask the legislature to increase fines against chronic violators, and some charged that the highway commission is "too technical" in enforcing the load limits.

One suggestion was made that scales be placed near logging operations by the logging concerns themselves. Another, which would require legislative action, was that a sliding scale of fines be instituted with heavier fines for consistent violators.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reported that Lane county logging operators during recent months have been averaging overloads of four per cent, which, he said, is far above the rest of the state. Some overloads of several tons have been reported, the engineer said.

Wells Disagrees

Wells, head of the truckers' association, Friday disagreed with Lansing's statement at the meeting that there had been no strike of drivers in protest of removal of logs at the scale. Lansing stated that "A Eugene newspaper apparently got some wrong information some place," and read figures to show that as many logging trucks were weighed Wednesday as on other days.

However, Wells, Friday brought out pictures to prove that trucks were idle, and a number of Lane county residents reported observing the empty trucks. The walkout started Tuesday, for which day Lansing apparently read no figures. The men were back at work Wednesday afternoon, pending outcome of Thursday's meeting, called by Gov. Snell.

Wells commented that he did not know what the drivers would do now, but that a meeting will be held next week.

He lay with a group of infantry soldiers held up by Germans defending the pillbox stronghold. Nearly a lone civilian calmly picked tomatoes, oblivious of personal danger. Martino could stand it no longer: "If a civilian can pick those tomatoes I can, too," he said.

And he did. He wormed forward, picked what he wanted and got back safely. Waiting for him with a grin was the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John M. Hightower, Las Cruces, N. M.

As Martino started to crawl back to pick some more, Hightower called jokingly "why can't you get that flak gun instead?" "I can do that, too," Martino called back as he disappeared into some bushes. He proved his boast.

Men Volunteer
One doughboy and another artilleryman gamely volunteered to help him.

They had to cross a main highway and a high stone wall before they could get at the enemy emplacement. This wall had blocked the artillery, infantry and armed reconnaissance cars. Concentrated fire from the German flak gun and two machine guns made the highway impassable.

Martino took a chance. He rolled a length of abandoned tile pipe across highway. A rattling burst of enemy bullets and flak shattered it instantly.

Helpers Quit

One of Martino's helpers then decided to drop out of the party. Martino and his remaining comrade dashed quickly across the road and plunged into the ditch before the enemy could cut loose again.

Martino landed in a mine field and one mine exploded. "It just threw some dirt over me," Martino said.

But that experience convinced the other soldier it was useless to try to go on. He stayed in the ditch. Not Martino.

He sighted his first Nazi soldier near the gun emplacement. He was 50 yards away. Martino had only a German pistol, and that was a risky range. So when he found a dead German in a ditch, he took his rifle.

Soldier Lucky

"I was lucky—it was loaded," said the corporal. "I fired, and then there was another good Nazi—a dead one."

Protected by an embankment, Martino quickly covered the 50 yards to the body of the man he had shot and stripped him of two German grenades. He pulled out the pins and dropped the grenades on the enemy gun crews, killing two more men.

The Nazis had enough of this wild one man army. Five came out shouting "Kamerad!" Moving up now, the Americans took 20 more prisoners and mopped up the area.

Martino starts to explain the incident this way: "You see, it all started in a tomato patch." And then he stops and laughs. Martino never did eat any of those tomatoes!

LOOKS LIKE COLD CHRISTMAS DAY

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—(AP)—It looks like a cold Christmas for the northwest.

The weather bureau's forecast for Oregon is rain, changing to snow, with colder weather in the north portion. Temperatures below 25 west of the Cascades and below 15 degrees east of the Cascades are predicted for Washington.

Idaho can expect snow or rain, accompanied by colder weather, the bureau says.

OFFENSIVE DISCUSSED

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The London Star said today that Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had consulted with American generals regarding the German counteroffensive.

Flowering Camellias, Poinsettias, Cyclamens, Azaleas for Christmas, at Tommy Williams, Florist, 2086 East 15th. Phone 2610.

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Logs To Be Sought For Plywood Plant

The International Woodworkers of America, CIO, will make every effort to see that additional logs are allocated to the Springfield Plywood corporation, so the 100 men recently laid off work there may be re-employed, representatives told plant employees at a stop-work meeting Thursday afternoon.

Claude Ballard, president of the IWA; George Brown, national CIO representative; and Al Hartung, CIO representative and member of the West coast lumber commission, conducted a discussion of the discontinuation of the plant's third shift, and the possibilities of re-employment.

Frank Morris, plant manager, informed union members that the plant would resume the third shift as soon as officials could visualize a sufficient log supply. He said the corporation has just purchased a million board feet of peeler logs, through war production board allocation.

Henry Peck, executive board member, said the IWA will take the matter of allocation of logs as far as Washington, D. C., if necessary. He reported that the members at the meeting had given a unanimous vote of confidence to the IWA, and had expressed the opinion that it is doing everything possible to provide best working conditions for its membership.

Three Hospitalized After Cars Collide

Several persons were injured, and three are still hospitalized from their hurts, after cars driven by O. P. Nordling of Eugene and Gordon E. Kohler of Swisshome collided at 1:25 a.m. Friday, at the corner of Nineteenth and Agate streets. Both cars were badly damaged, police report.

Mrs. Lucile Kohler, wife of the driver of one car, is in serious condition at Eugene hospital. She suffered a fractured skull, with intracranial hemorrhage. Her husband, at the same hospital, has a badly bruised left shoulder and back, and suffers from bruises and cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Walline, also of Swisshome, were riding in the Kohler car. They were taken to Sacred Heart hospital. Mrs. Walline has back injuries, the extent still undetermined. Walline was dismissed Friday morning.

Mrs. Nordling and Nancy Jean, their little daughter, had minor injuries, the little girl remaining in the hospital for the night, but being dismissed by their physician Friday.

Canadian Troops Reach Senio River

ROME, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Canadian troops, smashing forward to the Senio river against fierce enemy resistance, have captured the town of Bonacavallo on the road to Bologna, allied headquarters announced today.

Bonacavallo is eight miles north and slightly east of the captured Bologna-Rimini highway stronghold of Faenza, and is nine miles west of Ravenna on the main highway from that Adriatic city to Bologna.

Aided by tactical airforce operations closely coordinated with the ground fighting, eighth army units had expanded their bridgehead over the Canale Naviglio on a broad front opposite Fagnano, two miles north of Bonacavallo.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Harry Langdon, veteran comedian of the stage and screen, died today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Langdon, who was 60, had been ill for several weeks.

GOEBBELS TO TALK

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A Berlin broadcast said today that Joseph Goebbels, reich plenipotentiary for mobilization, would speak by radio to the German people Christmas eve.

Some old photographic lenses have a slightly corroded surface which gives them higher transmission of light than new ones of a similar type.

Mrs. Betty Kuntz

Mrs. Betty Kuntz, 42, who had lived on route 1, Springfield for the past seven years, died Thursday at her home. She was born as Betty Wolf, Dec. 2, 1902, in Mott, N. D. She was married to Michael N. Kuntz at Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 10, 1925. In 1937, they came to Oregon, making their home at Salem, and a year later moving to Springfield.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Dorothea Kuntz, at home, and Mrs. Lorraine Hecker of Seaside; three brothers, and a sister, all in North Dakota.

Mrs. Kuntz was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, and the rosary will be recited for her

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bartholomew mortuary in Springfield. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Leopold officiating, and interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

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Both Eugene Stores Closed
Springfield Junction Store Open

MONDAY, DEC. 25th
All Safeway Stores Closed

SAFEWAY