

Dolls Made of Apples

Little dried apples made heads and faces of the American Indian dolls of Miss Mabel of the home economy of the University now on display in hall on the campus.

Use of the wrinkled apples, painted to represent members of the made very real look-out of these dolls. part of a group that has been collecting of years and from all over abroad.

Some of the dolls of wood, some of corn fiber was used for the pair of Irish dolls, fashioned a couple of little Britains, stocking faces, arms

Personalities are representative group and no matter details are used the scale and are accurate costumes and dolls used are suited to the peoples.

Alps is the capital of

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Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — scientifically prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

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JERKED FROM JERRY—The above unusual bit of photography, through a store window, shows youngsters from the Eugene nursery school gazing in wonder upon battle trophies captured from German troops, also a few taken from the Japs. In the right foreground is a Nazi battle flag, while a paratrooper's outfit is in the left foreground. A bell, canteen and other articles are shown. (Jack Lamb photo, Willshire engraving)

GI Loan Certification Begins In February

PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—Certification of northwest farm loan guarantees for returning veterans will begin early in February, according to Walter A. Duffy, regional farm security administration director.

"Certifying committees will be composed of present FSA county committees with the addition of a fourth member who is a veteran of World War I or II and preferably a businessman," Duffy explained. "The new responsibilities in connection with GI farm loan guarantees are entirely separate from FSA's program of supervised credit which has been in operation for nearly 10 years and has served over 25,000 family-type farmers in this region."

The veterans' administration

will be responsible for issuance of loan guarantees and department of agriculture agencies will be responsible for necessary advisory services, certifications, and appraisal work with final approval resting with the veterans' administration.

"To date 40 discharged veterans have been helped to establish themselves on farms in this region through regular FSA services including farm equipment, water facility, etc," Duffy stated.

U. O. Symposium team To Tour High Schools

A symposium team, from the University of Oregon will appear Thursday before high school classes at Cottage Grove, Pleasant Hill and Creswell, and before the Lions club at Cottage Grove and discuss the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world peace.

Speaking on the touring team will be Barbara Bozorth of Eugene, Esther Quier of Buxton, and Carolyn Jacobs of Portland.

On Monday Marjory Skordahl of Berkeley, Calif., Bob Naper, Eugene, and Barbara Weisz, Medford, spoke at Woodrow Wilson junior high school. Other symposium members appeared at Wilson school Tuesday. This group included Miss Quier, Alice Harter, Eugene, Miss Jacobs and Miss Bozorth.

Slated to speak on a plan of co-operation with Russia at Wilson school Friday for the Symposium are Marjorie Silvis of Eugene, Beverly Carroll, and Susan Slater, both of Portland.

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Oregon Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Oregon soldiers killed in action: Asiatic Area: Hook, 1st Lt. Arwin C.—Orville J. Hook, father, Mulline. European Area: Bunnell, 1st Lt. Robert R.—R. S. Bunnell, father, Baker. Davis, Sgt. Richard C.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Stone, mother, Portland. Day, Tech. 5th Gr. William E. Jr.—Mrs. Josephine M. Day, Grants Pass. Eiler, Pvt. Elmer M.—Mrs. Anne C. Eiler, wife, Klamath Falls. Griffin, Cpl. Lawrence—Mrs. Sue Griffin, wife, Grants Pass. Hansell, Pvt. George F.—Mrs. Amelia Hansell, wife, Portland. Hendricks, Sgt. Harley J.—Harley L. Hendricks, father, St. Helens. Hollinger, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Irma L. Hollinger, wife, 1845 E St., Springfield. Norman, Staff Sgt. Elmer—Robert L. Norman, father, Mitchell. Scherer, Cpl. John W.—Mrs. Dorothy G. Scherer, wife, Portland. Wherry, PFC Robert L.—Mrs. Alberta Marie Wherry, mother, Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Casualties among Oregon naval personnel: Austin, Milton Homer, fire control man, first class, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Sarah Louise Austin, Vernonia. Coffelt, Hugh Richard, seaman (first class), U. S. naval reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Coffelt, Ballston. Critz, Fleiden Wayne, Waterlander third class, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Father, Virgil Elroy Critz, Portland. Currier, James R., first lieutenant, U. S. marine corps reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Currier, Glade. Miller, Howard Edwin, Baker, second class, U. S. naval reserve. Wounded. Wife, Mrs. Pearl F. Miller, South Willamette street, Eugene. Father, Howard Edwin Miller, South Willamette street, Eugene.

Weekly U. O. Movie Features Railroads

The filmed story of the American railroads will be the feature of the University of Oregon weekly movie evening in 207 Chapman hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The title of this film, as announced by Horace Robinson, acting director of the educational activities committee, which is in charge of the program, is "Life-line of the Nation." The rail-

tributions to American economy and American history are portrayed. There will be two showings of the whole program, running through to 10:30 p. m. as a continuous showing.

A forum edition of the "March of Time," covering India as a British political and sociological problem, depicting as well typical scenes to bring out the geography of this complex land, is also included in the program. Still another attraction for the evening is a short navy release, "We Said We'd Come Back," showing navy men in action.

The G. I. Weekly with a Snafu cartoon completes the evening's entertainment. This week's subjects in the weekly are "The Story of Dr. Jenner," "Chapel in the Jungle," and "Report on the Anzio Beachhead." The cartoon is full of typical Army expressions, in the mood of "Sad Sack."

Marshall-Haycox-Case Story Contest On

Undergraduate students regularly enrolled at the University of Oregon may participate in the annual short story contest sponsored by Edison Marshall, Robert Ormond Case, and Ernest Haycox, contemporary authors. W. F. G. Thacher announced this week. Prizes in the contest, which will close Feb. 15, are \$50, first; \$30, second; and \$20, third.

Entries are unrestricted as to length and subject matter. Thacher, professor of English and advertising at the university, states, and all previous winners of the contests are ineligible.

The three sponsors of the contest are University of Oregon graduates.

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Philippines Cities Sacrificed To Save Lives During Invasion

(Editor's Note: Manila-born Francis L. McCarthy, veteran United Press war correspondent in the Pacific, has returned to Luzon for the first time in 10 years. In the following dispatch he describes what Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liberation forces found when they landed in the Lingayen gulf area.)

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY United Press War Correspondent WITH U. S. INVASION FORCES ON LUZON — (U.P.) — Dagupan, a peacetime city of 35,000, lies in fire-blackened ruins—desolate and deserted.

It will cost millions of dollars to rebuild this once-thriving commercial center and the other devastated cities and towns along Lingayen gulf.

But hundreds of American lives doubtless have been saved—and that was the key to the Luzon assault.

I have just returned from a 48-hour tour of the northern Lingayen battlefield during which I covered more than 100 miles and visited four of the gulf area's most important cities along with a score or more of "barrios" of villages.

After viewing at first hand the devastation wrought by our pre-invasion naval shelling and aerial bombing, particularly in the cities of Dagupan and San Fabian, the lack of enemy opposition to our initial landings is easily understood.

Objectives Pulverized Even before the first troops hit the beaches, at least half of all suspected military objectives in these two major gulf cities had been pulverized by the combined fire of battleships, cruisers and destroyers and the big bombs of our carrier-based aircraft.

This tour produced convincing evidence that our landings on central Luzon came as a complete surprise to the befuddled Japanese who had expected an in-

were spared in the 1941 Japanese pre-invasion bombings crumbled during the past week under the tremendous weight of our own "softening-up" bombardment.

San Fabian, a peacetime city of 20,000, suffered similarly. It is only a stone's throw from the beaches where the first dough-boys stormed ashore, and practically the only two-story building to escape damage was that of the pre-war mayor, Fermin Imbuedo.

Everywhere I was told that the Filipinos in the Lingayen area were given extremely bad treatment by the Japanese, particularly during the period immediately following the first enemy landing in this area in December, 1941.

During my last peacetime visit to Lingayen gulf nearly 10 years ago, the teeming metropolis of Dagupan was the industrial heart of a large agricultural district. Today the gulf area's No. 1 city is almost unrecognizable.

The downtown buildings that

was real home-made bread furnished by Mrs. Dorr Hamlin of Eugene.

The Obsidian club members managed the club last week and the cookie jar was filled by the women of the Episcopal church.

Mary D. Denniston, 860 Adams, Ph. 1463-W. Charis, representative.

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USO Gets Treat Of Home-made Bread A special treat at the Lane county USO club last week-end

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This is a Samurai sword—the kind carried in battle by Jap officers. It makes a good souvenir and that's why retreating Japs often make them into Booby Traps by attaching an explosive charge to them. But our troops, trained in the detection of Booby Traps, know better and disarm the sword before they pick it up!

Watch Out!

This hidden part of your car is the steering knuckle, the means by which you steer it. Neglected, it can become a Booby Trap—throw your car out of control. When your car is Shellubricated, Shell experts examine your steering knuckle—see that it is properly lubricated for your safety!

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