o Tomas Paper Of Liberation

ILA, Feb. 6.—Twenty-four s after American troops Santo Tomas, Peter C. k, who published a camp per when permitted dur- long internment, had pro- an eight-page issue—"The ion Bulletin of Philippine nt Camp No. 1 at Santo University."

ty-five hundred copies inted on the camp mime- which did not fail during ee years. They sold for one ch.

paper contained several s of advertisements of er American business in , as well as news stories camp conditions.

longest article was a chron- l account of camp life, be- Jan. 4, 1942. It contained tries as: Feb. 13, 1942— en shot for escaping; April 42—last wheat bread; Sept. 42—daily cereal ration 250

near the end do hopeful appear: Sept. 21, 1942—the d Christmas, 1944—Amer- planes dropped greetings MacArthur's command.

ther notice of a raid said: ll saw stars on their wings." Feb. 3, the paper said, 10 can planes flew over the One dropped goggles with saying liberation was com- n. At 6 p.m., continuous e gun fire was heard in rth. At 9 p.m. the tanks ar-

paper's statistics revealed men lost an average of 51 s, women, 32 pounds. Prices mp as of Dec. 31, 1944, in- l sugar, $105 per kilo; rice er kilo, cigarets $18 for 30.

Handsomest n Listed By man Artist

STON — (U.P.) — Katharine Lane, Boston sculptor who the Joan of Arc medal from ational Association of Wom- ainters and Sculptors, has her choices as the 10 hand- st men in the United States llows:

Gary Cooper for the "won- l shape of his head, his size his simplicity."

Philip Merivale—because he a "burning quality and tragic to his face."

Adm. Richard E. Byrd—e attractive, particularly for mall, aristocratic features."

Gregor Piatigorsky—the 'cel- who is "marvelously pro- rved, though massive."

Frederic March—for the ity of "serious sincerity which xudes, and for his beautiful brow."

Lt. Gen. Mark Clark—"Be- e I love his long nose; he's a nite American type."

Raymond Massey—who has a rvelous frame and bone ture, and a very expressive

Gen. Douglas MacArthur— se classic, regular features him seem much younger his years."

Cary Grant—"a versatile as as handsome man. He can interpreted in many different s."

Paul V. McNutt—"A very looking person with a well- ped head that is most effec- looking."

ss Lane, who is unmarried, that Englishmen far surpass ricans "just for straight s." She added, however, that are very few men of any onality that she would care to at for more than five sec- s.

Everything considered,' she "I prefer to do animals."

Chester Bowles, director of the e of price administration, was y Scout.

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She Liked Those Nice Cannibals But The Whites Frightened Her

By HERMIONE BAIN
Staff Writer
University News Bureau

If there's any little thing you'd like to know about the Belgian Congo, Myra Byerlee at the University of Oregon is the girl to ask.

Myra was born there, and she'll never forget how the awful crowds of white faces frightened her the first few times she was brought out to take a peek at the world! Blacks she was used to but the whites—they seemed pretty terrible!

Of course, she gradually got used to us because about every six years her missionary family was sent home to the States for a rest and build-up period. But for many years, Myra and her younger brother Allen preferred it deep in the heart of the Congo region where the nice, safe cannibals lived. Cannibals were dependable but there was no telling about those palefaces!

However, Myra reports that since the time the Byerlee's first went to the Belgian Congo 20 years ago, the cannibals have gradually ceased this interesting habit and, though when the Byerlee children were young, a white man would be killed at sight if he stepped out of bounds, he is now akin to a god and greaty honored.

Formerly Of Eugene

Myra's family, the David A. Byerlees, went to Balenga just as soon as Mr. Byerlee finished his courses at North Pacific Bible College and the University of Oregon, plus a stint on the Register-Guard as a printer.

One of the first stations established in the jungle by the Christian Missionary society, Balenga is located on the Congo river just at the equator. Usually, there are about four white families there, though upon occasion there have been as many as 10. The station consists of a Bible school, elementary school, hospital and printing plant. Facing the river on one side, the station is surrounded on the other three by the native village of thatched huts.

Nearest "town" to Balenga is Coquilhatvill with a normal population of 200 whites. This is a Belgian settlement. In it there is one movie machine. When this is working, and when a film arrives, the people at Balenga are notified. They immediately hop on their bicycles, or into the nearest boat, and pedal or paddle 25 miles to take a look. It is seldom, Myra says, that they ever see the entire picture because the machine always breaks down part way through.

Stylish Now

Nice looking, very gay, light-hearted and clean, the natives around Balenga have not only given up cannibalism but nudity, Myra says. This last is not for moral reasons, however, but simply for "chic." Loin clothes are simply no longer the thing.

The Portuguese traders have suddenly found that Balenga is a gold mine when it comes to buying shoes and material for clothes. So enamored are the natives with the white man's customs that they will starve to death to buy clothes, particularly shoes. Size, color, style, fit, have nothing to do with the purchase of shoes. After all, the natives have too much sense to try and wear them, but to carry a pair is a sign of wealth and dignity.

When it comes to clothes they have evolved their own style, too. Whereas the whites order simple cottons from the mail order houses, the natives buy material by the bolt—good loud colors preferred—because it requires a bolt to make a dress. This, Myra explains, consists of a sort of bolero jacket, a voluminous skirt, and over all a wide swath of material wrapped around the middle from under the arms to the bottom of the hips.

Favorite wives—the Balengians are limited in number only by their lack of money, chiefs running to as many as 200 wives—are given the signal honor of carrying 20 pounds of brass around on each ankle. Large anklets are soldered on. The main drawback to this distinction is that the anklets are rather roughly made and so heavy that they cut the skin all to pieces and so fresh grass has to be stuffed inside, between ankle and anklet, every day.

Pew!

For bracelets and necklaces, the natives like only one thing, according to Myra. They roll their own—dried blood and fingernails wrapped in leaves. Not beautiful, possibly, but guaranteed to keep the evil spirits—and everyone else—at a good safe distance.

Beads serve a rather unique purpose. They are employed simply for a necklace around one's middle. Each new baby is necklaced at once, and there the necklace remains whatever else happens. Idea? To keep the waist line down.

Lonkundo is the language of Balenga and, according to Myra, it is evidently a rather difficult one. Not for her because she learned it along with English. All the books used at Balenga are printed by her father, the majority in Lonkundo.

MYRA BYERLEE

Being a sort of central station, the white people at Balenga now have brick and timber homes. There is an electric plant which operates from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Then it is bed or candle time.

For food, the station people have good vegetable gardens and all the tropical fruits. Chick and wild meat are plentiful and large orders for tinned goods are placed in New York about every six months.

The missionaries sleep under mosquito nets and wash everything they eat very thoroughly. Malaria is the only thing they mind, although the jungles teem with snakes, leopards and similar pests and the river is infested with crocodiles. The natives pay little attention to these, swimming and boating to their heart's content and thinking nothing of it when a man or a boat suddely disappears into a large mouth. But the whites leave the river alone, not only because they are prejudiced about crocodiles but because it is so very dirty.

Whites Backward

In one or two respects the natives find the white people very backward. For one thing, whites wear no mark on their face and back to identify them, as do the natives. In Balenga, the world's worst insult is to mistake a member of one tribe for a member of another.

Nor do the missionaries like to stay up all night on moonlight nights, singing and dancing. This seems stupid to the natives. Nor do the whites shine in the matter of drumming. The drum corps in the jungle almost never stops, Myra says. Her own opinion is that they talk too much. But at least their drum conversation is rhythmical.

Myra is majoring in French at the university. That is the common language in the Belgian Congo but somehow Myra never learned it. Her brother, Allen, has gone back with his family, complete with enough correspondence courses from the university to get him through high school. Myra learned by correspondence, also, plus teaching from her parents. And whenever they have been in this country long enough, Myra and Allen have attended school here. Since the war, the Byerlees have been in Portland for some time, waiting until they could get back to Balenga.

They are there now, but Myra is not too lonesome because she enjoys college and is kept pretty busy. She'll be glad to get back though!

U. S. Gives Up Last East China Base

HEADQUARTERS, 14th AIR FORCE, China, Feb. 7—(U.P.)—American airmen, threatened by Japanese columns converging from three directions, have abandoned and demolished the last of their secret east China bases from which they had been fighting a desperate guerilla air war 400 miles east of the battle lines, it was disclosed today.

Menaced by enemy troops advancing from Hankow, Hengyang and Canton, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's fliers and ground crewmen destroyed bases at Namyung and Kanchow from which our air power had reached out over vital Japanese supply and combat lines.

Chennault announced the end of this dramatic episode in the 14th's operations at a press conference.

Chennault revealed that the American squadrons based at the forward airfields had been supplied completely by transport planes leap-frogging from the Kunming area over enemy lines and Japanese-held American bases.

The fliers and ground crewmen clung precariously to the Namyung and Kanchow fields until the Japanese ground forces occupied all the Canton-Hankow railway and moved in on them.

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Fifth Army Seizes Villages In Italy

ROME, Feb. 7—(U.P.)—Fifth army troops occupied Monte Bono and Renaiao on their west flank east of the Serchio river, and strengthened their position south of Bologna with a limited advance northeast of Castel Vecchio as activity increased all along the line today.

Fighting continued on the right flank as 5th army units battled to hold positions won in early stages of an attack launched Monday.

The Germans shelled the Livergnano area south of Bologna with more than 400 rounds of artillery and 200 rounds of mortar fire in a period of two hours and 40 minutes.

Aggressive patrolling continued on the 8th army front in the Adriatic coastal sector.

Oregon Casualties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Oregon soldiers wounded in action:

European area

Birchard, Charles N., PFC, son of Charles N. Birchard, Sr., Portland.

McCarthy, Edward D., 2nd Lt., son of Mrs. Minnie E. McCarthy, Coquille.

Mindt, Donald A., Sgt., son of Mrs. Emma Mindt, West Linn.

Overstreet, Leo E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Grace A. Overstreet, Hillsboro.

Swandern, Courtney C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cordelia Lovell Swandern, Portland.

Swanson, Wallace J., PFC, son of Mrs. Agnes G. Swanson, Salem.

Ulestad, Roy C., PFC, son of Mrs. Lena Ulestad, Vanport City.

Mediterranean Area

Scott, Alfred W., T-Sgt., nephew of Mrs. Anna M. Hook, Wallowa.

Southwest Pacific Area

Boyer, Alfred D., 2nd Lt., son of Mrs. Beth Boyer, Roseburg.

Perkins, Robert Q., PFC, son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Perkins, Milton.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Oregon naval casualties:

Forsman, Lloyd Henry S 1-c, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Mae Anderson, Portland.

Smith, James Eldon, AM 3-c, U. S. naval reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Hulda C. Smith, Dallas. Sister, Mrs. Eula Minnich, Dallas.

Starr, Robert Eugene, Jr., gunner's mate 3-c, U. S. naval reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Starr, Nehalem.

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4—Blue stamps X5 through Z-5, and A2-G2 now valid. Blue stamps H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 now valid.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE

Book 4—Red stamps Q5 through Z5 and A2 through D2 now valid.

SUGAR

Book 4—Sugar stamps 34 and 35 now valid for 5 pounds each.

SHOES

Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3 valid indefinitely. Loose stamps invalid.

GASOLINE

"A" 14 expires March 21, 1945. Each coupon worth 4 gallons. Not valid unless endorsed.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31, 1945—Period 1 and 2 coupons (1944-45 series) expire at midnight.

WOOD, SAWDUST, COAL

Delivery by priorities based on needs.

STOVES

Apply to local board for oil, gas stoves certificates.

PRICE CONTROL

Refer inquiries and complaints to price clerk at local board.

RENT CONTROL

All rented dwelling units must be registered and changes in tenancy reported.

RATION BOARD HOURS

The war price and rationing board is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; until 9 p. m. on Tuesday; until noon on Saturday. The office is located at 29 Eleventh Avenue west. Telephone 4697.

Alcohol Plant To Be Built At Wilderville

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A $1,000,000 plant to manufacture commercial alcohol from lime and coke will be built at Wilderville, Ore., by Muck Trucking and Construction company, the Journal of Commerce said here.

A. A. Muck, president of the Portland firm, said construction would begin in 60 days and operations begin by the first of 1946.

Four miles of conveyor belts would transport lime rock from Marble mountain, 11 miles from Grants Pass, to the plant site. A dehydrating plant with capacity of a thousand tons a day is planned. Muck said initial outlay would be between $150,000 and $250,000.

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SPRINGFIELD

Recreation Committee To Be Named For C.C.

SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield chamber of commerce president, John Boeshans, was authorized at a meeting of the board Monday night to appoint members to a committee to work with the committees of the VFW and American Legion posts on possible plans for a memorial recreation center for Springfield.

If plans for this project are completed it will be built in honor of the young men who have lost their lives during this war.

Also at this meeting the future meeting time was changed. Meetings will be held from now on on the first and third Monday of the month.

PINE CIRCLE

SPRINGFIELD—Pine circle 45, NOW, will go to Coburg Thursday to initiate for that lodge. Officers and guards are requested to wear formals.

DRILL STAFF TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD — Progressive 22 degree staff is to meet in the IOOF hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Glenn Stone requests all members of the staff to be present as there will be a practice.

Members on the refreshment committee include, Mrs. Ray Turrell, Mrs. Cliff Inman, Mrs. R. F. Johns, and Mrs. Cecil Ireland.

VFW ON 15TH

SPRINGFIELD—The VFW post meeting will meet on Feb. 15, not on the eighth as previously stated, according to the post commander.

AMERICAN LEGION

SPRINGFIELD — Instead of their regular monthly potluck dinner and meeting, the Springfield American Legion and auxiliary will have a valentine party on Thursday evening.

All members are asked to attend and bring one or two guests, also furnish enough doughnuts and sandwiches for themselves and guests.

ODT Tells Effect Of New Regulations

Information on manpower problems relating to personnel employed or needed by commercial vehicle operators, and the effect of selective service regulations on motor transport personnel is available through the local district office of the office of defense transportation, Oregon truck, bus, and vehicle maintenance establishments were told Wednesday.

Donald F. Call, ODT district manager in Portland, stated that the digests of recent regulations issued by selective service and the war manpower commission received by ODT explain the classifications and activities of highway transport industries considered critical, essential, locally needed or less essential and the effect of the classifications on occupational deferments and personnel recruitment.

The Boy Scout movement was established by Lord Baden-Powell (then Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking) in England in 1908.

Can I rent my home for more if it's INSULATED? Yes. Twin Oaks, 669 High.

Released Prisoner Eager To Fight Japs

MANILA, Feb. 6.—(U.P.)—The prisoner from Bataan fondled the carbine and muttered over and over again:

"Just let me see one of them tonight!"

He was one of the survivors of the Death March of Bataan who was freed by American troops from the Bilibid prison in Manila.

Some GI had given him the carbine to help protect the truck that was taking him and his former prison mates to comfort and safety. He sat behind the cab and peered hopefully at rooftops and along deserted streets.

All available vehicles were mobilized last night to move out the 1,300 American and allied prisoners from Bilibid prison. Stretcher cases were removed first, then those able to walk, along with women and children.

Big army trucks, jeeps, weapon carriers and hospital trucks quickly loaded up and tore off into the blackout darkness.

The liberated prisoners on one truck, eating rice as they bounced along, looked up and saw an American flag being waved by a Filipino from a balcony.

"Gee, it's good to see that flag again," said PFC Arthur F. Roberts of Lexington, Ky., another survivor of the Death March.

Roberts, a former 165-pounder, now weighs only 104 pounds. His buddy, Cpl. Charles Hanson of Uvalde, Tex., dropped from 190 to 125 pounds.

Pvt. William Bangs of Liberal, Kans., still another survivor of the Death March, walked out of the prison and two blocks along the street, then crawled into a wrecked limousine at the roadside.

"I could walk no more," he told the crew of a truck which picked him up. "I tried, though, because I knew I was going somewhere this time."

Great Great Grandma Enjoying Honeymoon

SCAPPOOSE, Feb. 7—(AP)—A great-great-grandmother was honeymooning contentedly today.

While her eight children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren wished her happiness, Mrs. Sarah R. Lonkey, 71, was married to S. Jackson Wade. Both were widowed more than a decade ago.

Nothing unusual about it in her family, pointed out the elderly bride. Her great-great-grandmother married at the age of 76 and lived happily to 95.

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Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

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BABY BUGGY
You can now get a folding, collapsible buggy, steel wheels, rubber tires, etc.
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Training Chairs, Blackboards, High Chairs, Table Chairs, Wheelbarrows, Jeeps, Cribs, Tops, Bathinett, Dolls, Mattresses, Rockers, Play Furniture, Teddy Bears, Stroller
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The only plug with the Polonium alloy electrode that gives quicker, easier starts. Precision-engineered. Guaranteed to start your car quicker.
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