

by Treatment Described

operation of the Kenney for the infantile paralysis broadcast over radio station at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ingram, local nurse, is a 10-week course at a hospital in Los Angeles.

her trip jointly sponsored by the fund and the hospital. Mrs. Ingram, who is the Kenney method under the direction of others who had been directly from Elizabeth, the system. At that time were 180 cases of polio in Eugene and many light cases reported to the board of health, she said.

her return she taught the method to other Eugene doctors who used it to patients. Only 11 of the victims became physically handicapped, she said. treatment, she said, consisted of packs to release muscle and muscle reeducation. about serious consequences to their family physician once a year for a nurse warned. She said the interests of the "March of Dimes" campaign.

donations to the polio fund called to Loy Rowling, national bank, Eugene, or T. Warlick, chairman of the county drive.

Industrial Win Approval
WASHINGTON.—Two new industrial plants received approval of federal agencies Tuesday.

Ellsworth (R.-Ore.) said production board had approved construction of a \$400,000 plant at Roseburg, Ore. will occupy 48,000 square feet and will produce dry sheets, a critical material, he privately financed. The concern is the Umpqua corporation, of which Eugene is president.

He said the smaller war corporation approved a plant at the Coast Fuel Co., Coos Bay. The fuel plant, he said, will supply western navy installations.

Tax Survey
oved By Senate
EM, Feb. 7.—The battle over Gov. Earl Snell's study of the state's tax situation today to the house representatives after the senate approved it 20 to 10.

resolution by Sen. Geo. A. Egan, Portland, a republican, on a committee of 15 citizens to investigate in the two years. The committee have power to hire a firm of experts.

votes against the senate vote 8 against the measure. yesterday, the governor said 12 more votes.

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SHASTA POWER FOR WAR PLANTS—This new picture of the Shasta dam in northern California shows it complete except for the three drum gates and the bridge above them. Power plant below furnishes current for San Francisco area war plants.

★ OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE ★



Staff Sgt. Lawrence Maxwell, former principal of the Lowell grade school, is stationed at Dible general hospital at Menlo Park, Calif. in the plans and training department. He entered service in October, 1943.

CADET EVERETT VISITS

Cadet Henry L. Everett, son of Mrs. Zoe P. Everett, 913 Nineteenth Avenue east, has completed his basic training course at the Marana army air field, Tucson, Ariz., and visited his home on furlough. He will be sent to an advance flying school to complete his cadet training, and win his silver pilot wings.

Everett attended the University of Oregon, and Fullerton Junior college, Fullerton, Calif. Before entering the service he was employed by Interstate Aircraft company, El Segundo, Calif.

WAV PRIVATE MOVES

Pvt. Margaret E. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson, 888 Eighth avenue west, and former Register-Guard employee, recently left the WAV training center at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, for duty with the army at San Francisco, Calif.

SERVES IN SHIP REPAIR

Now in the New Guinea area, Gayne L. Shurtliff, radio technician 3-c, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Burl G. Thomas, Eugene, is attached to the ship repair fleet. Young Shurtliff attended Eugene high school as a junior, and Lakeside school for boys in Seattle, where he graduated in May, 1943.

The navy radio technician trained at Farragut, Idaho, and next was sent to pre-radio school at the U. S. naval armory in Michigan City, Indiana. Further training in electronics was given him at Oklahoma A and M college at Stillwater, and Treasure Island, Calif.

Shurtliff visited his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Jones, Richmond Beach, Wash., before shipping out to the South Pacific in September.

MORSE IS RIFLEMAN

Pvt. E. Allan Morse, formerly of Eugene, has completed recruit training in the infantry at Camp Roberts, Calif., and qualified as an expert rifleman. His wife and two sons live at Seattle.

Private Morse entered the service in September, 1944, a month before his brother, Eldon D. Morse, entered the U. S. maritime service. A maintenance man 1-c, Eldon Morse was formerly employed by McNutt Brothers construction company, and is a graduate of Eugene high school. His wife and son live at 168

'Stick To Job!', Baruch Urges, Warning Of Overoptimism

WASHINGTON.—U.P.—Bernard M. Baruch has warned that despite the new wave of good war news from all fronts, production of war goods must be continued "to the uttermost necessary" until the unconditional surrender of both Germany and Japan.

"It would be treasonable to our fighting men" to think of anything else, he told the United Press.

Baruch is a long-time white house adviser on production, a role similar to that which he occupied during World War I, and is the "father" of administration plans for limited reconversion when military needs permit. But he warned in his statement to the United Press against permitting temporary optimism to influence premature effectuating of those plans.

Nuns Held Services At Bilibid Camp

MANILA, Feb. 7.—Ten Catholic nuns interned at Bilibid said the Japanese had not interfered with church services but would not permit them to continue working with the Filipinos.

Four of the nuns were from the Sisters of St. Mary at Peekskill, N. Y.; they were living at Sagada, a mountain province, when the Japanese arrived in February, 1942.

Sister Columbia said a few Japanese appeared on Feb. 2 and questioned them. Four days later trucks drove up and enemy soldiers with bayonets broke into the nuns house.

"One sister had a candle extinguisher in her hand and waved it at one of the Japanese. He looked out. The long wings of our caps got in their eyes when they came close and the bayonets tricked us," she said.

The sisters were taken to Baguio in June, 1942 and transferred to Bilibid last Dec. 28. "They treated us pretty decently but the food situation had been bad since last year. They wouldn't allow us to buy our own food. The meanest thing they did was to stop the Filipinos from bringing us food," Sister Columbia said.

Cleveland street, Eugene. The Morse brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse, formerly of Eugene, who are making their home in Portland for the duration.

TWO JOIN CORPS

Two Lane county men, Jack B. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Robertson, Creswell, and Kenneth H. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Smith, 1092 Eighth avenue west, entered the marine corps recently. They left for the San Diego "boot" camp immediately following enlistment.

Smith is a graduate of St. Mary's high school, where he was a basketball letterman.

Heat tablets, which look like peppermint candy, are impregnated with a bitter substance to prevent soldiers from eating them by mistake.

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Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Pioneer grandma liked to "rub colds" with a "home rub" containing mutton suet. Such a rub was her "old reliable" for relieving chest muscle tightness, soothing bronchial irritation, loosening phlegm, checking coughing, easing stinging of chapped lips and nostrils. Today science has modernized this principle with Penetro, the salve with a base containing this same old fashioned mutton suet, plus 5 active ingredients—so now Grandma's old idea is switching millions to this newer relief that is being hailed all over America.

You'll like Penetro the first time you feel it spread smoothly on chest, throat, back—its mutton suet makes it melt instantly, vanish quickly. It gets to work 3 ways at once to make you and your children

Internees Like Army Cooking

MANILA, Feb. 7.—U.P.—For the past three months, the Santo Tomas internment camp menu board had just three short lines. They were:

Breakfast—Mush.
Lunch—Soup.
Dinner—Steamed rice, gravy.
Last night a small girl, reading the board on the third day following the liberation of approximately 3,700 internees, gasped and exclaimed:

"Look! The whole board is used just to tell what we get for breakfast."

The army has taken over the preparation and serving of daily meals to the 3,000 internees who still are eating in the central kitchen.

The army also will operate the smaller kitchen in the children's annex and three hospital units.

Meantime, the internment camp culinary department prepared to win its various functions.

Headed by Howard Hick of Easton, Pa., former manager of a Philippine coconut factory, the Santo Tomas kitchen staff turned out every scheduled meal, despite critical interference at times from floods and typhoons; failure of gas, electricity and firewood, and during the last year the failure of the Japanese to provide sufficient food.

The kitchen staff numbered about 225. They were unanimous in expressing the satisfaction they obtained from the job and the

pleasure of having the army take over.

"There are not enough words of praise for my assistants and kitchen workers during the last trying months of starvation," said Chief Storekeeper Marvin Thomas of St. Louis. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd rather go right on working. The army moved in plenty of everything we need."

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"They are; first, unemployment insurance which must be augmented; second, the GI bill of rights which should be enlarged and activated; third, prompt payment of contract terminations, large and small; fourth, removal of government-owned material and transfer of government-owned plants to surplus administration, freeing workers and factories for peace work."

"We must arrange further access to credit for small business. There must be a program for gradual tax reduction accompanied by debt reduction, as well as intensification of the public works program. Above all, every emphasis should be placed upon the widest employment of workers."

"If we use half our sense in making peace terms, there will be for many years more work than there will be minds and hands with which to do it."

Baruch's statement came at a time when military production leaders have been hammering for weeks at the urgent need for increased output of war materials.

The war production board has established a new program to "squeeze" out the extra production which it deems essential, and WPB Chairman J. A. Krug is urging the army and navy to schedule their needs for a year ahead, instead of for three-month periods as they have been doing. This, he believed will facilitate the placing of new contracts and help bring lagging programs up to schedule.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in a letter to the house military affairs committee listed 17 different weapons and supply items for the army and navy on which production must be sharply stepped up. All 17 are running behind schedule, and 1945 requirements in each case will be much greater than 1944's, Patterson said.

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

Certificates Given To New Tree Farms

MONROE, Wash., Feb. 7.—U.P.—George L. Drake, general superintendent of the Simpson Logging company and past president of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, last night presented west coast tree farm certificates to 17 new farm forest owners in Snohomish county.

Officers of the Washington Forest Products Cooperative association, to which the new tree farms are affiliated, joined with west coast business and farm leaders in the dedication at a dinner meeting of the Snohomish county chamber of commerce.

Besides Drake, principal speakers were J. H. Christ, regional conservator of the U. S. soil conservation service, Mac C. James, president of the Snohomish county farm-forest cooperative, and Roderic Olendand, of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and Keep Washington Green committee.

The tree farm movement was started in 1941 by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and other operators. Drake told the meeting, when they organized for permanent timber production.

"The joint committee on forest conservation emerged from the lumber code of NRA with rules of forest practice for the logging industry. Operators reorganizing the greater part of west coast log production have voluntarily observed these rules since 1943, particularly in providing for re-stocking on cutover lands and for their protection from fire," Drake said.

Yoncalla Girl Joins WAC At Local Office

Mrs. Katherine Marie Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ehrlich, Yoncalla, took her oath of allegiance as a member of the women's army corps in Eugene Tuesday, Lt. Elsie K. Nedrow, recruiting officer, announced.

Sworn in on her 20th birthday, Private Huntington is the wife of Pvt. James Huntington, Jr., with the infantry in the south Pacific.

She will leave for basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on one of the special Pullman cars reserved for groups of Oregon Wac enlistees.

pleasure of having the army take over.

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Spring In Full Swing At Junction City—If You Believe Flowers

Out of Junction City comes an exclamation: "Who cares about the robins and whether or not they mean approach of spring—spring is here in Junction City with the snow drops, narcissuses, and other flowers in bloom for nearly a month!"

Well, that's something. And for proof, Mrs. Nora Wright of Junction City brought to the Register-Guard a bouquet of two types of narcissuses, snow drops, and wall flowers, and were they fragrant! Mrs. Wright has kept the Junction City library supplied with these sweet flowers for the past two weeks, and Wednesday displayed her flowers at the Garden club meeting there.

More about the robins, too. Mrs. G. W. Lynch, Elmira, says: "The man from Springfield was wrong. There have been robins around here for the past three weeks." And Mrs. Lynch is from Route F.

In her same note, Mrs. Lynch tells about a big egg, too. "The other day one of our Rhode Island hens laid an egg three inches long and two inches in diameter. How's that for a large egg?"

Portlander Kills 37 Japs In Four Days

LEYTE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.—(Delayed)—In an exhibition of jungle marksmanship, PFC Eugene Heath, Portland, Ore., paratrooper, killed 37 Japanese—eight of them at 100-yard range—in four days of fighting over the mountain trails of central Leyte.

Heath celebrated Pearl Harbor day—his first under fire—by picking off 11 with the rifle which helped him chalk up a

score of 279 out of 300 possible on the Camp Mackall, N. C., range 20 months ago.

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