

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published Every Evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR William M. Dugan NEWS SERVICE Associated Press, United Press MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulation Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.

Ernie Pyle suffers "fame" On the eve of his departure for a new tour of duty at the fighting fronts (this time with the Navy in the Pacific), the most famous of all war reporters, Ernie Pyle, has composed a piece which we believe will endear him more than ever to the American people. Mr. Pyle is not enjoying "fame." Here are the important parts of his lament:

I have never aspired to be famous. If I had, then I could say to myself, "All right, brother, you made your own bed, now lie in it." But this thing just happened. It came without planning or aspiration. I guess it comes in the category of an act of God, like a blizzard or slipping on a banana peel. You have to adjust yourself to this new condition, or else you're lost. You can't fight it, you can't ignore it, you can't run away from it. You've got to accept it. I do accept it as graciously as I can, but I feel sad about it. I feel sad because it has given me the big things of life, and taken away the precious little things. It has given me money, yet I dread to hear the telephone ring. It has brought me a measure of renown, yet made me afraid to go into a restaurant because people whisper and stare, and I feel self-conscious. It has put my book at the top of the best-seller list, but robbed me of the time to read other people's books. It has put me on easy terms with the great, but forbidden me the privilege of sitting alone with my old true friends. It has made my homely face familiar throughout America, but taken away that saving gift of serenity of mind and soul. My life now, day and night, is a frenzy. There is no mental leisure in it; never the freedom to sit down and let your mind go blank.

Mr. Pyle promises that he will continue to try to be just Ernie Pyle, the simple, down-to-earth reporter whose greatness is his simplicity, his ability to understand war as the ordinary GI understands it, and his ability to translate all that into words that anybody can follow.

"Some men are born great; others achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Take your choice in the case of Ernie Pyle. In this country we are hero-worshippers and do a great deal of "thrusting." We built legends (and the press was largely guilty) around the bashful Lindbergh. (We made him what he is today, partly). We incline to glorify almost anybody whose exploits achieve "national publicity," and often we make the mistake of expecting all virtues in very ordinary heroes.

Of the many who have "suffered fame," Ernie Pyle is probably more worthy than most in our generation. He is a very great reporter because he really likes people and is interested in all the little things which interest them. There are many such reporters to whom fame and fortune probably will never come because they have not chanced upon dramatic assignments. They are in every newspaper shop in the land, tending patiently and faithfully to thousands of little "items." From his eminence Ernie Pyle looks back and envies them.

Probably there will be a whole crop of new writers who will try to "be like Ernie Pyle." Maybe, for a time, editors will be spared so many recruits who "hate items" and burn with a yearning to write something that will "change the world." But it is not possible to be inspired by little things unless down deep you feel that way.

It is not possible to "make something" out of a family reunion item from Bear creek, or out of the next natural wonder from Route F or Dorena, unless you are interested in family reunions and "little things." And there will always be a chosen few who have the gift—

"Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest... (lashed to a police beat)."

That's the way it is in newspaper business. Ernie must go on bearing "the cross of fame," and the unknown and unsung must mind their chores from payday to next payday. But there is a lesson for all who aspire to "journalism"—the first requisite is to be interested in people and in all the things they do and say. The great stories do not require "fine writing."

"A SWELL PICTURE, ANYHOW"

Southern Pacific's 85,000 men and women, from president to section hand, are doing one of the greatest jobs in all transportation history, and the management of SP is not exactly blushing with modest pride. It is running a series of "ads" in national magazines which tell and retell the story, and the latest is one which shows how troop trains are handled on "our division".

There is a picture of a snow-clad mountain and a lovely lake and a long train speeding along a roadbed carved from rocky cliffs. Forests complete this landscape. The "underlines" tell how the troop train comes up the green Willamette valley to Eugene where the mountains really begin, how the helpers are put on at Oakridge, how the great train is lifted up over the summit to Odell lake and the great Central Oregon plateau, and how it goes on through Klamath and over another high divide and down past

Shasta and the great man-made lake behind the Shasta dam to the broad Sacramento valley.

Its a swell piece of "copy", but whenever a high-powered advertising artist gets to tinkering with railroaders and their geography, he's asking for arguments. One of our favorite "hoggers" called up the other night with this squawk:

"The guy's got that train going down grade outa country that might be below Weed, in which case the mountain would be Shasta, but if that ain't Diamond Peak in that picture I'll eat it. And if it is Diamond, then the lake ought to be Odell and he's got it on the wrong side. Besides, Odell doesn't look like that and neither does the Shasta pond. Personally I'd like to see Diamond a lot better than Shasta, maybe because I see it just about every other day, and there isn't any picture in the whole mountains that's prettier than when you get Odell and Diamond together. Maybe I hadn't ought to be so fussy, but in my job you get to wantin' everything on time and in its right place."

Pity the poor artist, whose job is to compress a lot of ideas into a very small and exact space! No doubt the guy worked from photographs, and he certainly showed good taste when he picked Diamond for his mountain and Odell for his lake (or at least let them govern his inspiration). Now if you want to hear our notion, we think that train ought to be moving up-grade and not down, and the trees ought to be mountain fir, and that California rock ought to be brushed out of the Oregon landscape.

However, it is still "a swell picture"; it will convey the main idea to the millions who will "see without knowing better". It conveys the West and the magnificent war job our favorite railroaders are doing. After all, the boys in our own "ad department" say that the main purpose of an ad is accomplished when it makes people talk. Boy, there's nothing like an argument over whose mountain is which.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

MR. WALLACE VS. MR. JONES WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—Only a welter of conflicting impressions and unanswered questions comes from sitting in on the two-day Wallace-Jones hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee. No one can judge at this time if it is an issue which will be decided only by prejudice and emotions. Partisan followers of the two men cannot even talk about it rationally.

The Committee is supposed to be deciding merely whether it will divorce the Department of Commerce from RFC and the other Federal Loan agencies built up by Jesse Jones in the last 13 years.

Actually these Senators—there were more than 30 of them present and they lapped up every word with far more attention than they ever showed during debate on the floor of Congress—are trying to judge the business ability of Henry Wallace. What is the combined business experience of the 30 Senators? Chairman Bailey was for 14 years editor of the Biblical Recorder before he became a collector of internal revenue and lawyer in North Carolina. Burton was mayor of Cleveland. Welsh-born Robertson a Wyoming rancher, Vandenberg a Grand Rapids editor and publisher. Most were small town lawyers—George in Vienna, Ga.; Pepper in Perry, Fla.; McClellan in Camden, Ark.; Brewster in Dexter, Me.; Bilbo in Poplarville, Miss.; Ellender in Houma, La. O'Danna was a Texas flour salesman. What are the rights of these men to pass on who is a big enough business man? Answer: These are the duly elected representatives of the people and through them the people pass judgment on how things shall be done. This is democracy at work.

FDR's Letter a Kiss of Death? But what about the letter of the President's to Jesse Jones, in which the President said that Wallace thinks he could do the greatest amount of good in the Department of Commerce? Is this just getting even with Jesse Jones in the belief that it was he, Jones, who inspired the Texas revolt against the fourth term? Or is this another kiss of death letter like the one Roosevelt wrote Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan at the Chicago convention, consigning Wallace to the political wolves?

A strange character this Wallace, is he being vindictive in wanting to take Jones' job away from him? Is this sweet revenge for their last bout, which Wallace lost? Or is Wallace just the simple, unaffected, child-like character his intimates say he is? He's a dreamer, they say this Wallace is, a mystic.

What's he driving at in his suggestion that Congress investigate the RFC? What does he mean by daring to question the sanctity of the Federal Reserve system? Seems he wants to liberalize them so they will make more loans to small businessmen, more character loans. Bankers used to grant character loans to good honest upright men who went to church (regularly), raised a family and seemed willing to work 12 or 14 hours a day to pay off their debts. People don't go to church as much as they used to. Maybe they have lost their character. And Wallace is talking about shortening the work week and paying people more money for it, too.

Wallace's Answers Not to the Point Wallace, in fact, outlines the President's eight-point Bill of Economic Rights. The right to a job, to food, to a home, to produce to buy and sell, to health, to old age security, to education.

Yet Senator Bailey asks Wallace shrewd and pertinent questions. How's he going to get all those things? Wallace's answers aren't sharply to the point. He mused here. If he advocated unemployment, hunger, sickness, poverty, illiteracy for the masses, of course he wouldn't have been asked such embarrassing questions.

This is the battle of the century—the next century—the next generation at any rate. The theme song for this two-day side-show might well have been, "Where do we go from here?" Into new fields with Wallace, or back over the conservative paths trod by Jones?

These two men personify the future. Which character will be remembered longest? Which will have the greatest place in history—Jones for his realistic sobriety and respectability or Wallace for his impractical and apparently consuming desire to improve the lot of the common man?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DENTAL COLLEGE

If our unified state system of higher education cannot rise to the opportunity of taking over the self-supporting North Pacific Dental College, which must be abandoned if it cannot be permitted to become part of an established university's medical unit, it is a severe reflection upon the ability of our state system to make adjustments required in the public interest. A state educational administration incapable of making a constructive recommendation towards bringing about a desirable result is an administration that needs examination as to its spiritual adequacy to meet the needs of a growing state.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

BLUE RIVER CHAPTER OF OES MEETING

Blue River chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is holding its regular meeting Wednesday evening, McKenzie River Masonic temple. There will be initiation.

On the refreshments committee are Mrs. K. K. Folgedalen, Mrs. Glenn A. Harnden, Mrs. Mary Crabill, Mrs. C. W. Hall, and Mrs. Harry Hamilton.

Mrs. C. B. Ruth and Mrs. T. E. Furnish will pour.

WEDDING REPORTED

REEDSPORT—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Powell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Annette Brookman, to William Rodney Rosier, son of Mr. Steven Rosier, which took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Rosier home in Reedsport, Rev. Jesse K. Griffiths officiating in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Wassell, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rosier will be at home at the Reed motel, in Reedsport.

VISITS AT MARYHURST

Miss Helen McAdams has returned from spending the weekend visiting her sister, Miss Margaret McAdams, who is a student at Maryhurst college out of Portland. The two attended the opera, "Faust," in Portland Saturday evening.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY USWW AUXILIARY

At the business meeting of General Lawton auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, the president, Mrs. John W. Gates, announced committees for the year. They are: Legislative, Mrs. Judd Stauffer, Mrs. Ella Clark, and Mrs. T. C. Hall. Executive, Mrs. B. H. Strobell, Mrs. J. A. Russell.

Membership, Mrs. Archibald Stelle, Mrs. M. A. Kelley. Auditing, Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. Fred Schwietering, Mrs. Fred Wentworth. Finance, Mrs. Arthur White.

ALLIES CONSOLIDATING AFTER ITALY SETBACK

ROME, Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Regiments of the 92nd infantry division were consolidating positions today after being forced to yield recently captured ground under repeated German counterattacks in the 5th army's west coast sector. The units have fallen back to approximately the same lines from which they launched their attack Feb. 8, headquarters said. Their casualties and tank losses were reported "relatively high." Aggressive enemy counterattacks were reported continuing in the Serchio valley with harassing artillery and mortar fire falling in forward areas.

SERVICES IN LENT LISTED FOR CHURCH

St. Mary's Catholic church will commence Lent on Ash Wednesday, this Wednesday, with three masses at 6:45, 8 and 8:30 a. m., conducted by Fathers Edward Lagan, S. J., Father Albert Rodakowski, and Father Francis P. Leipzig. Distribution of the ashes will be given following the 8 and 8:30 a. m. masses, 4 p. m. and after the 7:30 p. m. Lenten devotion.

Lenten devotions will be held on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday during the Lenten time at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday and Wednesday evenings the devotions will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction. On Friday evening the way of the cross will be held, followed by benediction. An additional mass on Sunday has been added during the Lenten time at 6:45 a. m., thus giving four masses each Sunday at 6:45, 8, 8:15, and 10:30 a. m. Father Edward Lagan, S. J., of Port Townsend, Wash., will assist in St. Mary's Catholic parish until Easter Sunday.

EIGHTH POINT OF THE BOY SCOUT LAW IS "A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL"

Reducing fuel bills. INSULATION soon pays for itself. Twin Oaks, 669 High.

ONE BEST HOME WAY TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron! You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS at once!

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in such cases. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Zenith Hearing Aid DR. ELLIOTT

Optometrist Eye-Sight Specialist 87 East Broadway Phone 413

CONGOLEUM RUGS A wide variety of patterns Lyons Furniture Co.

Mrs. Horace Burnett, Relief, Mrs. C. B. Maxfield, Mrs. N. L. Heiterbrand. Cards and flowers, Mrs. R. C. Faust, Mrs. Colin MacKenzie, Mrs. G. W. Thompson.

TWO EUGENE WOMEN ENTER NURSE CORPS

Miss Marjorie Wilkinson and Miss Mary Kern, both of whom have been with Sacred Heart general hospital here, have entered the army nurse corps at Madigan General hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Miss Wilkinson was graduated from St. Antony hospital, Dodge City, Kansas, in 1934. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilkinson of Eugene. Miss Kern was graduated from St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, in 1935. She is the daughter of H. Kern of Portland.

Upon completion of basic training, the two women will go to Bingham General hospital in Brigham, Utah.

NEEDS FOR RHOME ARE ANNOUNCED

A shower is to be given for the Alice Marie home by the Lane County Federation of Women's Organizations in April.

Articles listed as needed at the home include the following: Children's pajamas, three to eight years. Children's handkerchiefs. Cereal bowls, cups, dish cloths, window shades, thirty-six inches; bedroom scatter rugs, large white table cloth.

NEEDLE CLUB

Needle club of the Women's Relief corps will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Collins, to sew.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The recent monthly meeting of Canton Hovey auxiliary was attended by two special guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLaughlin of Chemawa. McLaughlin is head of Patriarchs Militant, department of Oregon, and his wife is matron of the hospital corps of the same organization. Mrs. Goldie Kyle of Salem, publicity chairman for Oregon for the auxiliary, and her daughter, Mrs. Victor M. Koop, also of Salem, were other guests.

Refreshments and games followed the meeting.

UNITED TO EMPLOY VETS

Looking toward post-war expansion of its transport fleet, and to meet present wartime needs, United Air Lines has instituted a detailed program for augmenting its pilot personnel from the ranks of returning world war II aviators. It was announced today by W. J. Adams, United's director of flight operations, and R. F. Ahrens, director of personnel.

Patterned along the lines of United's general plan for welcoming home and providing jobs for honorably discharged veterans, the pilot program includes reinduction procedures for United Air Lines crewmen who have been on military leave as well as strict training school requirements for new applicants who have learned to fly in the armed services.

"WE SMILE ALL DAY IN WORK OR PLAY"

"WHEN ROMAN MEAL PORRIDGE IS OUR BREAKFAST!"

ROMAN MEAL SOME WAY - EVERY DAY

"When Your 'Innards' are Crying the Blues"

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sense laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So the same Pepsin laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

ment of peoples as a part of the work of UNRA. "Estimates range from 20 million to 50 million persons displaced. These figures include those who were forced to leave their homes because of actual fighting in the areas and those who have been displaced because of political, racial and war-work reasons," she said. She cited specific cases in which UNRA is helping to bring families together.

Mrs. John McCloskey, vice-president of A.A.U.W., president and Mrs. Eric Peterson, president of the League, introduced the members of the panel. Mrs. Karl Peterson spoke briefly of legislation now before the Oregon session in which members of the two groups are interested and urged that support be given the county manager bill and that disapproval be voiced of H. B. R. No. 5 on the limitation of income taxes.

LT. FINDNER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Janice L. Findner, woman marine and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Findner, 1291 Willamette street, who recently was graduated from the quartermaster school for officers at Camp Lejeune, N. C., has been assigned to duty at headquarters, U. S. marine corps, Washington, D. C., as uniform officer. Miss Findner was commissioned last October.

rich new flavor... HEINZ 57 SAUCE... for fish, fowl, and economy... OPEN DAILY PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SHOP 21st and Main, Eugene Phone 614 between 1st & 2nd except on Tuesdays

McKee's TOP HAT SPECIAL CAKE... A family cake as fresh and light as your own. Two layer cakes, generously frosted, and packed in a box. Save sugar, time and effort—yet serve the finest ever. At Your Grocers'

bright blooms on black for your first new Prints... THEY LIFT YOUR SPIRIT LIKE THE FIRST VIOLET. FLATTER YOU GENTLY WITH NECKLINE CHARM AND HIP INTEREST. THEY RENEW YOUR FAITH IN THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR AT 14.95 Kaufman Bros. EUGENE'S FASHION CENTER