

Colonel Seagrave Nearing End of Long Road Back

By Hugh A. Crumpler
(United Press War Correspondent)

Seagrave Hospital Unit, North-east Burma (AP)—The Chinese push into the Shweli river valley, the last phase of the campaign from Burma to reopen the land route to China, is a homeward trip for Lt. Col. Gordon S. Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon."

Nearly three years ago the Japanese marched into Nahmkham—a small Burmese town 71 miles southeast of Bhamo on the Bhamo-Wanting Road—and Col. Seagrave, after 20 years, was forced to evacuate his American Baptist Mission hospital.

On the way down the road home, Col. Seagrave can look back on a remarkable record of medical service since he left Nahmkham and walked out of Burma with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

12,000 Operations By Unit

The Seagrave hospital unit—which is composed of American surgeons, Burmese nurses, and American and Chinese enlisted men—went into combat with the Chinese army in the Hukawng valley campaign of March, 1943. Since then the unit surgeons have performed more than 12,000 operations, 4,000 at Myitkyina alone and the majority of them while the hospital was under enemy fire.

Col. Seagrave and three other American surgeons performed 4,000 operations in a month-and-a-half at the beginning of the Hukawng valley campaign. In one day, during the battle for Toungoo, the colonel and Maj. John H. Grindlay of Milwaukee, Wis., performed 130 operations. Japanese bombers were over the hospital three times that day.

During the remainder of the North Burma campaign, the unit, which follows close behind the Chinese army lines, performed another 4,000 operations. The figures don't tell the whole story, because countless casualties were treated without operation. Most of the patients are Chinese, but Seagrave's men have treated American, British and Burmese.

Nurses Get Through Lines

Now that Col. Seagrave is closer to home, some of his "old practice" is returning. A well-dressed Shan woman recently walked into his office—a table beneath the stilted floor of a basha—and prostrated herself in front of the embarrassed doctor.

"You probably don't remember me," the woman said, "but you once saved my life by an operation."

Even a few of the old nurses from his Nahmkham hospital have found their way through the Japanese lines to the unit. They are always welcome because, although the hospital now has 26 trained nurses and 18 student nurses, the work is sometimes too heavy for them. Three have broken down with tuberculosis, which Col. Seagrave attributes to overwork. Two collapsed at Ramgarah, where they worked 16 hours a day, and one during the battle for Myitkyina.

Col. Seagrave's present hospital

Pacific Front Steals War Spotlight



REVIEW OF THE WEEK

(NEA Telephoto)

Highlights of one of the most spectacular weeks of action on the Pacific front are dramatically depicted in this map review of the week's activities. American carrier-based planes battled Japanese forces off Indo-China, 500 miles west of Luzon, where General MacArthur's troops were slashing toward Manila.

Fisherman's Luck



Ernest L. Rhodes was disappointed when he failed to find a minnow bucket for forthcoming fishing trip. His granddaughter, Virginia Hall, wrote to the President, explaining Gramp's predicament. FDR forwarded letter to WPB, which sent name of firm that still had a few such buckets on hand and everything was hunky-dory.

Now Gramps and Virginia are both pleased.

N. W. Redmond

Northwest Redmond, Jan. 17 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Peden made a business trip to Portland Monday. They returned home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess were dinner guests of Mrs. Clyde Burgess Thursday evening.

Clarene Killingbeck was a Sunday visitor at the Dick Woodard home.

Guinn Peden, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Peden, suffered bad bruises about the head and face Tuesday while riding his bicycle into Redmond. Riding into the canyon west of town his front wheel hit a rock, throwing him. Guinn was unconscious for two hours and was taken to Prineville for treatment.

Rev. Ladd Howard was a visitor at the D. L. Penhollow home Thursday.

Herman Jahns was a business visitor at the James Underwood home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Ed Franklin, were shoppers in Bend Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Franklin visited at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Best in Redmond Monday.

Mrs. Ed Whitten and Mrs. E. L. Overlander and daughter were guests at the E. B. Adams home Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Reynolds is making an extended visit with relatives and friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Latta visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ditterline Monday afternoon.

The Northwest Fidelity club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holt, Thursday, January 25.

Mrs. B. L. Fleck spent the weekend in Portland visiting relatives.

TWO MEN HELD

Two men faced arraignment in municipal court today as a result of their arrests yesterday on charges of being intoxicated. They are Harry E. Golden, 48, a Bend lumberjack, and William A. Horton, 52, of Walla Walla, Wash.

'EASY' NUMBER, TOO

Osterville, Mass. (AP)—Harold Messerve of Osterville and Harold Messerve of Dover, N. H., unrelated, both have the same telephone number—888—but with different exchanges.

is an old Buddhist monastery, a big building jammed with Chinese casualties lying almost side-by-side on stretchers or blankets placed on the floor. The Chinese

soldiers seem as patient as the dozen stone and wooden Buddhas in the altar at one end of the building.

The soldiers, who have infinite faith in the Chinese-speaking American, call him "the Old Doc." Col. Seagrave pays this tribute to the Chinese soldiers: "When they are seriously injured, they are the best patients in the world."

The Burmese nurses, dressed in colorful "lungyis" and white blouses, are lovely and graceful. But there is something incongruous in the picture. You eventually find it: They are all wearing size 10 G.I. shoes.

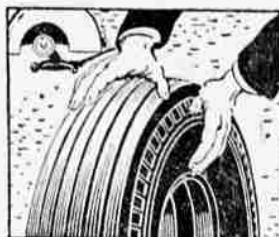
Buy National War Bonds Now!

YOUR SMOOTH TIRES DESERVE OUR RECAPS!

WHEN YOUR TIRE TREADS LOOK LIKE THIS, IT'S TIME TO RECAP. As soon as your tire wears smooth come and see us about a recap. Don't wait until the fabric shows through. Then it may be too late to save the tire's life.



EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. There's a knack to recapping tires and to doing the kind of quality job that today's conditions demand. Our men are experts. Our methods and equipment are modern.



AFTER WE RECAP YOUR TIRES THEY'LL LOOK LIKE NEW. And they'll not only look like new, but they'll run like new. They'll be back in the running for thousands of miles of service.

Use the pictures in this ad as your guide and bring us your worn casings just as soon as the tread wears smooth. With our modern equipment, our expert "know-how" and the best recapping material we can buy, we can put new treads on your tires that will give them a new lease on life.

Ready To Serve You . . .

Shoop & Schulze uses only the finest materials plus experienced fire men to recap your tires. Drive in NOW — we will do the repair work promptly.

Shoop & Schulze Tire Service

1291 Wall Phone 565

DISTRIBUTOR FOR

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

YOU'LL FIND IT REAL ECONOMY TO HAVE CLOTHES SANITONED

CLOTHES LAST LONGER WHEN SANITONED REGULARLY

THANK GOODNESS SANITONE CLEANING REMOVES PESTIFICATION!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

City Cleaners & Dyers

Marion Cady 1032 Wall—Phone 246 Sam Scott

Mrs. America Meets the War

This month tribute is being paid to the many thousands of loyal volunteers who have given so generously of their time in service on local OPA boards throughout the country, which administer our wartime rationing and price control programs. They first began functioning two years ago, one month after Pearl Harbor. With the danger of inflation calling for constant vigilance in holding the price line, and the broadened rationing program increasing the workload of boards, the service of these volunteers is more important than ever. Here's an opportunity for you to participate in the battle on the home front, by joining forces with this civilian "army." Go to your local board and

find out what you can do to help.

With spring just around the corner, victory gardeners are getting out the seed catalogues and measuring up the yard in preparation for bigger and better gardens this year. With many foods back on the ration list—and less canned goods available for the home front—fresh fruits and vegetables, home-grown, will be more important than ever before, both to your family and the national food supply. Not only will a victory garden furnish fresher and more healthful food, but it's good exercise and fun for the whole family.

Those of you who have been wanting to buy a pressure canner to process the fruits of your victory garden labor will be glad to hear that they will be available soon in local stores. Last fall the war production board authorized the manufacture of several thou-

sand canners. Most of them will come in two sizes; one holding seven quart jars and the other fourteen. They are made of cast aluminum and contain a rack to hold the jars. And you'll get year-round use out of them, as they're just the thing for cooking stews, beans, cereals and steamed puddings.

Here are a few hints designed to help point-conscious Mrs. America in planning no-point, low-point menus. A tasty dish—good enough for company—is a stuffed shoulder roast of veal. A boneless roast required only 5 red points a pound, and a savory bread dressing makes the meat go further. No-point meals can be built around sweetbreads, tongue and heart which makes tempting dishes. Ask your butcher about other meats on the point-free list.

A discussion of entrees would be incomplete without mention of

that perennial favorite — baked beans. No red points are required for any variety—canned, frozen or dried. Treat the family soon to a pot of old-fashioned, home-cooked baked beans, flavored with molasses. You're practically guaranteed compliments for your efforts from appreciative eaters. Chances are they'd like chili and other bean dishes occasionally, too.

If the tires on your car are running down, take the advice of OPA and have them recapped immediately. Increased military demands have made it necessary to cut the number of tires allotted for passenger cars during the coming months. The manpower shortage in recapping plants will be more severe in the spring, so get yours fixed up now to avoid inconvenient delay.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

You're my kind... Have a Coca-Cola



...or allies enjoy a friendly pause

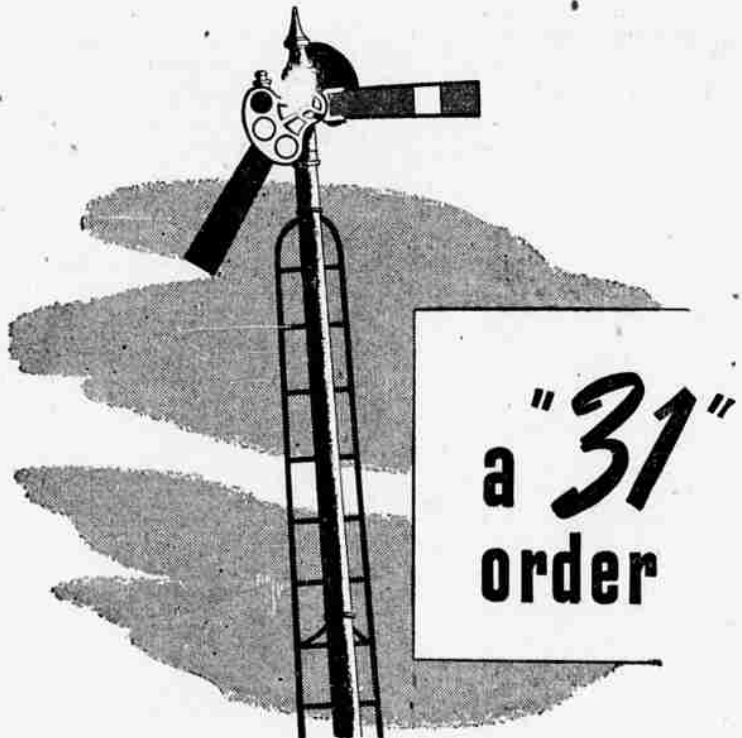
There's a friendly phrase that speaks the allied language. It's *Have a Coke*. Friendliness enters the picture when ice-cold Coca-Cola appears. Over frosty bottles of ice-cold Coke, minds meet and hearts are closer together. It's a happy custom that's spreading 'round the globe. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become an everyday high-sign of friendliness among people of good will.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
134 Greenwood — COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. — Phone 49

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1945 The C-C Co.



The wires hum. It's a "31" order—important instructions for a train soon to arrive and for which the conductor must sign. The station agent sets the semaphore. The red light flashes its warning. The train arrives and rumbles to a stop.

This is just one of many safety measures established by Union Pacific to assure reliable transportation of passengers and freight. War resulted in a tremendous increase in rail traffic. A large part of that traffic has been directed over Union Pacific's "strategic middle route" uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

Through constant vigilance and tireless effort on the part of employees, thousands of men and trainloads of materials have been moved efficiently and quickly to aid the Allied cause.

The constant improvements in railroading—resulting in safe, efficient transportation—are due in large measure to the American system of encouraging workers to seek advancement through personal enterprise and initiative. We're fighting and working to maintain that spirit of equal opportunity for all.

* Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for the time and station.

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

