

Navy's Medicos On Guam Paving Road Into Japan

By Edward L. Thomas
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam—American scientists are fighting their own little war on this island. Their primary objective is to see that disease is eradicated as a Japanese ally, but they are also gathering valuable first-hand data that will serve toward making the post-war world a healthier one.

Capt. T. M. Rivers of Forest Hills, N. Y., who is on leave from his civilian post as director of the Rockefeller hospital in New York, landed here with a staff of 44 officers and 226 enlisted men on Jan. 12. He is already set up in a 25-acre jungle camp that will be his advance headquarters for the Pacific Medical Research unit.

In a few short weeks navy seaboats and doctors cleared the underbrush from the 25-acre plot between two field hospitals and began construction of more than 60 steel buildings. These will house the valuable scientific equipment that will not only be used to study diseases already encountered on the road to Japan but also will be prepared to take quick counter-action against new diseases that medical men expect to find as our forces move northward toward the Japanese homeland and China.

Adm. McIntire Sought Best
The idea was fostered by Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, USN, President Roosevelt's personal physician and chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy.

"We were fighting the war with the best equipment and materiel and Adm. McIntire decided we should also fight disease with the latest weapons," explained Capt. Rivers. "The experience out here in the Pacific has been that disease puts men out of action quicker than bullets. And you can't fight a war with sick soldiers."

The project is financed by the navy with a supplementary fund of \$25,000 donated by the Rockefeller Foundation. Personnel in-

Japs Butcher Manila Mother and Child



Shocking evidence of Jap atrocities, a Manila mother and child huddled in death inside walled city of Manila. During the many nights before American soldiers finally breached the walled section, U. S. observers nearby heard women's screams, then shots, then dead silence. Once inside they saw these and many other innocent victims of bestial Jap savagery. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

cludes some of the finest doctors in the United States.

Tarpaulin-covered crates and boxes are scattered over the temporary encampment, containing some 5,000 separate pieces of equipment for the unit. Capt. Rivers said he expects to complete the project sometime in March, but meanwhile he and his staff are working in temporary quarters.

Several groups under Capt. Rivers' direction are investigating diseases such as malaria and scrub typhus in the south Pacific now. Another group is studying methods of spraying insecticides from airplanes and "we still have a lot to learn about this," said Capt. Rivers.

Invasion Units Trained
The doctors here are not going to do all their work in laboratories miles behind the front lines. Several mobile units are training

to land with assault groups.

A disease known as Schistosomiasis is giving the scientists plenty of worry at the moment. Our forces haven't encountered it yet, but it's a dead cinch they will eventually if they go to Formosa, China or southern Japan, according to Capt. Rivers.

The Schistosomiasis germ breeds in snails and rice paddies and if a human being so much as washes his hands in water polluted by this germ he's almost certain to become infected, Capt. Rivers explained.

"The germ settles in the liver and the intestines and persons infected literally bleed to death in acute cases."
But while concentrating on fighting diseases that might hold up the progress of the war, Capt. Rivers and his staff also are studying diseases prevalent on this island such as tuberculosis, amoebic dysentery, hookworm and dengue fever, that if successfully countered will make the tropics a more healthier place to live in than they have ever been in the past.

Cloverdale

Cloverdale, March 7 (Special)—Corporal Veri Beougher is here visiting his father and other relatives. He has just recently returned from India where he had served for the past two years in the signal corps. After a short visit here Corporal Beougher plans to enter the hospital at San Francisco where he will undergo treatments for malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley were in Redmond Monday night to attend the potluck dinner and initiation ceremony of the American Legion auxiliary.

Dean Brechley of Prineville Junction returned to the Wills place Monday where he is employed. Brechley has been em-

ployed there for the past three years.

A Red Cross benefit dance sponsored by the members of the Home Economics club will be held at the community hall on Saturday night. All proceeds are to be turned over to the Red Cross.

The board of directors of the Squaw Creek Irrigation district met Tuesday night at the office of Brewster and Cuning in Redmond.

Pfe. Raymond Haley of Albany visited friends in Cloverdale last Sunday on his way to Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chenoweth of Corvallis were dinner guests Monday at the W. B. Simmons home. Chenoweth is with the soil conservation project.

An all-day meeting with a potluck dinner at noon will be held at the hall on Wednesday. Mrs. Ross Kellogg will be in charge of the meeting and Mending Hints will be the project for the day.

Three new pupils entered the Cloverdale school this week. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. George Ralle who recently bought the Ed McGreer place and the daughter of the new owners of the Lloyd Beougher place.

CAR IS LOOTED

Joe Conrad, Rt. 1, Box 336, today sought the aid of Bend police in recovering a black purse containing a number of valuable papers, which he said was taken from his automobile while it was parked on Wall street, between Oregon and Minnesota avenues. The papers consisted of deeds, chattel mortgages and other articles which Conrad said were of no value to anyone except himself.

Major elements in plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, potassium and sulfur; essential "trace" elements include iron, manganese, and boron.

Mrs. America Meets the War

More careful budgeting of the family's food ration stamps is in prospect for Mrs. America, in view of the higher point values for many items in March. Very heavy demands from the army—whose needs must, of course, always be our first consideration—will leave less for civilians on the home front. Then, too, not as many hogs are coming into the market as was anticipated. The result is that many cuts of meat will cost more red points per pound, and several variety meats and canned meats which were previously point free are back on the ration list. At present, it looks as though there will be no improvement in the meat supply situation before late summer or early autumn.

There is one small bright spot in the new ration picture, however. The high point values on beef steaks have been lowered two or three points a pound. The increased low-point cuts, should result in a better distribution of the limited amount of beef available.

Here are the new point values for a few of the more popular cuts of meats—short ribs now require three points a pound instead of one—hamburger will be six points a pound, up from four—on the other hand, porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks have been lowered from 12 to nine points a pound and short loin and sirloin roasts are two points cheaper at 10 points a pound. Bacon now requires six red points, up from four, and spareribs were increased from three to four. There's no change in the point value of lamb.

The same reason for the higher meat point values—increasingly large war needs, and slaughtering of hogs not up to expectations—necessitated the recent increase in point values of lard, shortening, and salad and cooking oils. They've gone up from two to four red points a pound. Margarine is now five points a pound, up from three. Butter, however, remains the same—24 points a pound.

For this four-week ration period, which began March 4, the following new red stamps were validated—E2, F2, G2, H2 and J2. They will be good until June 30. New blue stamps are N2, P2, Q2, R2 and S2. These also will be good until June 30. Here's a resume of all the food stamps which Mrs. America can now use—red stamps Q5, R5 and S2 (good through March 31), T5 through X5 (good through April 28), Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 (good through June 2) and E2 through J2 (good through June 30). Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2, and B2 (good through March 31), C2 through G2 (good through April 28), H2 through M2 (good through June 2) and N2 through S2 (good through June 30). Sugar stamp 35 is good for five pounds of sugar until June 2.

Recapping in time will add additional miles to the life of your tires. Chances are there won't be any new tires available for most car-owners for many months. No relief is in sight—in fact, the tire situation is becoming increasingly worse. The factories are having difficulty keeping up with war orders—much less civilian orders. In case you haven't realized what a staggering number of tires are rolling to the wrecks, here's an example: It takes a hundred thousand replacement tires a month to keep trucks alone running, just on the European front. War orders, of course, will continue to be taken care of first. Civilians come last. But you can make your tires last longer by recapping them in time. Have them checked to see if they're ready for it, now.

An iron ore deposit near Asswan on the Nile river 600 miles from Alexandria contains over 13,000,000 tons; plans for its use are under consideration.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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Radarmen No. 1 U. S. Navy Need

Procurement of young men for training as radio technicians continues to be the No. 1 job of the U. S. navy recruiting service, according to word just received by Chief Specialist Paul Connet, recruiter in charge of the Central Oregon navy recruiting station, Bend.

Although this district, and every other district in Oregon, has responded nobly to the navy's call for men to be trained in radar, the demand for additional trainees still is great, and the progress of the war in the Pacific will be determined, to a large extent, by the speed in which these men are recruited, the directive to the local recruiter stated.

Emphasis was placed on the opportunity offered in this field to men of draft ages. Those who can pass the Eddy test, which determines whether an applicant has the aptitude for such training, will be given a directed letter assignment to the navy, which will be made effective upon their appearance at the induction center. It is pointed out, however, that no one of draft age will be given the Eddy test unless he has passed his pre-induction physical examination.

Advantages Listed
Seventeen-year-olds and men between the ages of 38 and 50, inclusive, can be enlisted as radar trainees immediately upon their passing of the Eddy test. But regardless of whether a person is a non-draft-age volunteer or a voluntary inductee, he is enrolled as a seaman first class—two steps up the ladder from the usual starting place of apprentice seaman.

Chances for promotion is rapid in the radar field, many trainees going as high as petty officers second class during their training period. This period, incidentally, is for a minimum of ten months and costs the government \$5,000 for each trainee.

The heat value of a pound of absolute alcohol is approximately twice that of dried wood.

Somewhere in Germany
February 20, 1945

Dear Folks:

Remember that time in Luxembourg after one of our toughest campaigns—I wrote about the Red Cross girls who came to set up a little field canteen and served us hot coffee and doughnuts. Man! Just seeing their cheerful faces and talking with them made us GI's feel 100% okay again. One girl was from California and I sure had fun kidding her about "liquid sunshine." But she came right back at me about Oregon Webfeet.

A week ago I wrote to you about my swell 72-hour pass in Paris—from the front lines in Germany to Paris is a long way to go—not by actual mileage but from one world to another, you might say. Did you get the picture I had taken in front of the Arc de Triomphe with my buddies? Well, do you know we each had a private room with bath and 3 meals a day the whole time we were in Paris—provided by the Red Cross.

Now those are just 2 personal instances and don't begin to tell what the Red Cross is doing for all of us. You know about the packages for American prisoners—the blood plasma—the aid to war victims—so nuff sed.

I just wanted to be sure you knew what the Red Cross has already done for me and ask that you contribute whatever you can.

Love,
Tom

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BOB HOPE reports on the Red Cross in action

Bob Hope should know. He saw! For two years he has devoted most of his spare time to entertaining G.I.'s on the "Foxhole Circuit" of USO-Camp Shows. Hope has made 'em laugh in Panama, Alaska, British Isles, North Africa, Sicily, and most recently through the captured islands of the South Pacific.



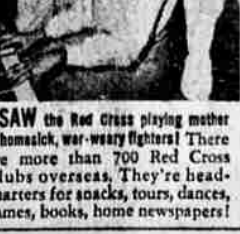
I SAW the Red Cross bring news from home to a worried soul! A soldier stationed in the Pacific couldn't understand why a letter to his mother was returned to him marked "unknown." Was his mother sick? Alive? What had happened? The Red Cross investigated; found out the trouble—a very simple mistake—and relieved the soldier's fears!



I SAW a Red Cross ship taking food to our men in prison camps! Thousands of our men in enemy hands would suffer were it not for the food, clothing and medicines sent by and through the Red Cross.



I SAW the Red Cross playing mother to homesick, war-weary fighters! There are more than 700 Red Cross Clubs overseas. They're headquarters for socks, tours, dances, games, books, home newspapers!



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I SAW the Red Cross handing out kits to the wounded in hospitals. When a man has lost everything—these comfort kits are worth their weight in gold. They contain toilet articles, cigarettes, candy.

I SAW the Red Cross greet heroes just back from a mission! I saw a Fort come in—haggard men crawl out of her. A Red Cross clubmobile pulled up. And the fliers relaxed over doughnuts, coffee, American girls' smiles.

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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