

Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting, Names Officers

"At his side" when death is near in the front lines or when coffee and doughnuts handed out from a mobile canteen fill the G.I.'s heart with the warmth of home, the American Red Cross maintains 750 overseas clubs, has aided 1,300,000 wounded veterans and has forwarded 11 million packages to prisoners of war while performing its task of representing 130 million blue-star homes throughout the land, asserted A. L. Walter, D.D., of Portland, at last night's annual dinner meeting of the Deschutes county chapter, held in the Pine tavern.

Officers of the local chapter were elected as follows: chairman, Bruno Rath; vice-chairman, Mrs. L. T. Standifer; treasurer, Sumner Detrick; secretary, Miss Olive Jameson. The executive committee consists of: chairman, Bruno Rath; vice-chairman, Mrs. L. T. Standifer; treasurer, Sumner Detrick; secretary Miss Jameson. Committee members are H. C. Kerron, B. A. Stover, Ben Hamilton and Roy Carpenter. The nominating committee was Rev. Robert McLivanna, Robert W. Sawyer and Ben Hamilton.

Called Bond
"There is a bond that unites everyone in Red Cross work," Dr. Walter declared. "I can sense it here in this company tonight, in the spirit of cooperation and the satisfaction of a job well-done. Rather than make a speech, I would think aloud and tell you how I feel about the Red Cross from a personal viewpoint. Since the first club was opened in England, my own sister has served with it and in the last six months has been following behind the spearheads of the Ninth army. My son was with the group that first crossed the Rhine. You can not have a son in the service without knowing that from the first time they go to camp until the last time when they turn in their khaki for an honorable discharge, the Red Cross is standing with him."

Mere Extension
Stating that the Red Cross is an outlet for the basically human elements in mankind, Dr. Walter believes that the guiding spirit—that of drying a tear or smoothing down someone's wrinkle or sustaining life under desperate circumstances—is merely an extension into concrete relations of the dreams and hopes that make up the wool and weave of life. Approximately 300 volunteer

Ghastly Murder Camp Uncovered by Third Army



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)
Maj. John R. Scott, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fourth Armored Division medical officer of American Third Army, inspects 60 or more naked things that once were men in another wholesale Nazi murder camp near Ohrdruf, Germany. Many were horribly bruised with scars on their heads and the whole pile had been sprinkled with lime. Survivors of the ghastly ordeal at hands of Nazis said victims were only part of estimated 6000 Russians, Czechoslovakians, Poles, Frenchmen, German Jews and German political prisoners beaten and tortured at this camp alone when malnutrition prevented their doing a full day's work.

workers for every four paid staff members work long hours without praise nor recompense, the doctor said, but added that their greatest reward comes with the knowledge that they were serving their loved ones by proxy. Collectively speaking, he went on, 14 million separate communications have been sent back home by field directors on every front, 18,000 nurses have been recruited for the army and navy, and five million pints of plasma and whole blood have flowed through the great artery of the Red Cross to dying men.

Called Challenge
"With the new day comes a new challenge," Dr. Walters emphasized. "There will again be blood, sweat and tears—this time of the spirit. The work of the Red Cross during the next 12 months will probably enter the most crucial period in its whole history. The bandage tables at home will no doubt be forsaken, but this time the greatest requirement will be the kind touch to war-weary people who have forgotten how to smile—the surgical dressings of the soul."

Highlighting his concluding remarks, Dr. Walter said, "As you go out to live and to do another job, I leave you with a question and an answer which someone has penned before. 'Where are you going, great heart?' And you of the Red Cross will reply, 'To cleanse the earth of noisome things, to free some life of poison stings, to give free play to freedom's way.' My answer to you is, 'Then God be with you, great heart.'"

Before the evening's procedure was launched, a period of memorial silence was observed in commemoration of President Roosevelt's death. Musical numbers were sung by Miss Carol Houck.

Sisters

Sisters, April 13 (Special)—The group of blood donors invited their husbands and wives to a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening at the lodge hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roach who chartered a bus to take them all to Portland Wednesday of last week.

Clifford Ullman went to The Dalles for medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leitthausser and children spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benson and son, and Mrs. C. N. Sorenson were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Durfee on Crooked River.

Ruth Korish of Portland visited her brother, Wayne Korish, last weekend at the Zehnbauer ranch on the Metolus. Miss Korish also was an overnight guest at the home of her friend, Kitty Burns.

Heleen Dorsey left last week for Portland and will be gone for about a week.

Sybil Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaver, underwent an appendectomy last week. Her condition is reported to be very satisfactory.

Mrs. Lucille McKenzie and daughter spent the weekend in Prineville with her husband's parents.

Kitty Bruns, Betty Poschwatta, James Trushiem, Jack Trushiem and Ruth Korish of Portland, Wayne Korish of Camp Sherman, all went to Bend to celebrate Wayne's birthday.

Mrs. Nellie Nunnellee left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit her uncle, David Roach, and also Annetta Vance who at one time lived in Sisters.

Mrs. C. W. Bush received a beautiful bouquet of tallman roses from S/Sgt. Walter Walker who is in the 91st infantry division. He is Clyde Bush's fiancé.

Mrs. H. R. Reed of Mitchell visited the Roach and Nunnellee homes for a few days last week.

Mrs. Anthony Roach received a letter from her nephew, Richard Day, S 3/c, who is somewhere in the south Pacific, stating that as blood plasma is badly needed, he had donated a pint.

C. A. Widmark is unable to resume his duties at Spoo's mill due to a lame arm.

Ellis Edgington has been ill at his ranch home the past week.

Mrs. D. L. Farleigh spent the weekend in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker and Sandra motored to Newberg to take Mrs. Baker's mother home, Mrs. Ethel Povennire, and also to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Povennire's mother, Mrs. D. Burdick, Sandra's great grandmother.

Mrs. Ellis Edgington has been very ill with influenza for the past ten days.

Mrs. Sterling May spent the weekend at the V. H. May home.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boardrow, is reported to be improving and will be able to sit up on the sun porch at the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hitchcock were in Portland on business Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

U. S. Submarine Lost on Patrol

Washington, April 13 (UP)—The navy today announced loss of the submarine Scamp on patrol in the Pacific. A crew of about 65 men was aboard.

The navy also revealed that a large support landing craft was lost in the Philippine area as the result of enemy action. Normal complement of such a craft is about 45 men.

Next of kin of casualties on both ships have been informed.

The losses increased to 248 the total of U. S. naval vessels lost from all causes in the war. The Scamp was the 42nd submarine lost.

The submarine skipper was Cmdr. John C. Hollingsworth. His wife lives at Groton, Conn.

A new type concrete practice bomb, used to train bombardiers for future pin-point bombings of Tokyo, can be dropped over and over again merely by replacing metal fin assemblies.

All Britain Pays Tribute To FDR; Leaders Stunned

BY PHIL AULT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, April 13 (UP)—Prime Minister Churchill called the British cabinet into special session today to consider the effect of President Roosevelt's death, which many diplomats feared might have grave repercussions on world security plans.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will attend Mr. Roosevelt's funeral, it was announced officially.

Churchill and King George led the British in paying tribute to Mr. Roosevelt. For the first time in history the house of commons adjourned in observance of the death of an American president.

Commons met for eight minutes, heard Churchill speak briefly but feelingly of the "immortal renown" of his good friend, and adjourned. When it reconvenes next Tuesday, Churchill is expected to offer a traditional motion expressing sympathy to the king on the death of "his cousin"—the time-honored designation of the head of a great and friendly state.

Amid the mourning for Mr. Roosevelt, the realization persisted that the "Big Three" is dead with him. Saddened and bewildered diplomats, British and allied, felt that the peculiar personal type of negotiations brought full flower by the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin triumvirate had passed away at Warm Springs, never to be revived.

Whitehall and allied government offices in London were filled with wonder at what would happen now. Some quarters even raised the question whether the United States would even sit in world security councils now that Mr. Roosevelt is gone.

President Truman is virtually unknown in Britain. There was a fear born of uncertainty that he might be unable to get world security organization proposals through the U. S. senate.

As one allied government diplomat put it, "everybody here rejoiced when Roosevelt was reelected, because we felt we knew what American policy would be for the next four years. But now we are confused."

Well, Well:
Tomorrow is the day. No need to remind anyone to get them any "antsier," than they are now — BUT some one of you is going to hate to take the "good" car when the lake fishing season opens.
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Red Marshal

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured marshal of the First Ukrainian Army
10 Condition
11 Poetry term
13 Vegetable
14 Senses
15 Drill
17 Long fish
18 Bone
19 Toward
21 Lixivium
22 Writing fluid
24 Beverage
28 Speed contest
28 On the ocean
31 Hawaiian Islands (ab.)
32 Exclamation
33 Either
34 Upon
35 His forces crossed the River
37 Debarik
39 Equal (comb. form)
41 Secondary
42 Hoarse
44 Measure (ab.)
46 Mine
47 His forces are part of the Army
50 Pale
52 Straw-colored liquid
54 Small
55 City in Illinois
57 Trivalent
59 Wrecks
60 Passageway
VERTICAL
1 Type style
2 Advance guard
3 Near
4 His name is often in the
5 Outfit
6 Hops' kiln
7 New Mexico (ab.)
8 Recede
9 Stringed musical instruments
10 Observe
12 Weep
13 Exist
16 Electrical engineer (ab.)
18 All right (ab.)
20 Overtime (ab.)
23 Approaches sound
25 Ahead of time
26 Greek letter
27 Assist
29 Division of geological time
30 Also
36 One or the other
38 Antenna
40 From
41 Beside
42 Laughter
43 Viper
45 Double
46 Legend
48 Conclude
49 Delivery (ab.)
51 Pronoun
53 Owns
54 Sesame (ab.)
56 Rhode Island (ab.)
58 Sun god