

Guns and Tanks Go on Display At Aberdeen

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Oct. 13 (AP)—The nation's expanding army turned up samples from its \$185,000,000 bag of new guns, tanks and munitions in semi-public Thursday—the first exhibition here since 1935.

The display of Uncle Sam's rejuvenated "muscles," held just as the first of the rearmament weapons rolled from assembly lines, was for the army ordnance association whose 4,000 attending members are technicians and private munitions manufacturers.

A 20-ton juggernaut, armed with cannon and four machine guns, headed a fleet of tanks hauled out for a flaming ride at full speed over a pitted course. A squadron of planes loaded thirty 100-pound bombs for an aerial display.

Weapons from a 16-inch seacoast howitzer and other calibers down to the new Garand semi-automatic rifle.

The audience was tightly limited to those holding invitations. All others were barred by guards who unceasingly patrol the fenced 25,000-acre reservation, the army's new proving grounds, where all the new weapons were planned by army ordnance officers after long study of those in use by foreign armies.

Busy shipping lanes in Chesapeake Bay were patrolled early and maritime activities banned from the area that was the objective of the 2,100-pound projectile from the 500-ton seacoast gun located thirty miles away.

Count artillerymen took over the firing of the three inch anti-aircraft guns, aimed by electrically operated equipment. The battery's objective was a point about two miles up, its target a cloth sleeve towed by a plane. An order for 300 such guns, said by ordnance experts to be capable of hurling 20 to 30 twelve and a half pound shells well over five miles straight up, is nearing completion.

Also on demonstration was the machine-gun line 37 millimeter anti-aircraft gun, capable of shooting 120 to 130 explosive shells a minute, each weighing one and a half pounds, at low flying attackers. Several hundred have been ordered to replace the .50 caliber machine guns now in use.

Jefferson Reports Residence Changes

Jefferson — The Spencer family, who have been living on the Evelyn Wall farm about two miles southeast of Jefferson, have moved to Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart have leased the Wall place and plan to move soon.

Miss Margaret Hamill of Portland has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Hamill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McQuary and grand-daughter, Miss Irene Ann Gabriel, of Centralia, Wn., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Richardson. They also visited at the S. H. Goin and Wilbur Funk homes in the Green's bridge district.

Mrs. Margaret L. Pease went to Eugene Thursday for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth.

Mrs. F. E. Seehale is spending several days this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnston, in Salem.

Mrs. Walter Glasgow has returned from Portland where she went to attend the wedding of her sister, Faye Tharpe, and David Carlson, both of Portland.

Hunters Reporting Successful Season

Mt. Angel—Otto Wellman has returned with a 200-pound deer. With him were Kilian Smith and Albert Bochsler of Mt. Angel and Ray and Bernard Smith of St. Paul. The party came back from eastern Oregon with four deer.

Urban and Cletus Butsch, Robert Zollner and son Gerald and Al Stupfel have returned home from a week's hunting trip to eastern Oregon. They report a very successful trip.

Fred Hassing, who accompanied some Salem friends on a hunting trip to eastern Oregon returned home with deer.

R. J. Welton, local S. P. agent, is enjoying a two weeks vacation, part of which he is spending in eastern Oregon. A. D. Bourbonnais, Sam Fenimore and Mr. Culley of Scotts Mills accompanied Mr. Welton. During his absence, R. S. Cone has charge of the depot here.

Vincent Smith, Joseph Walker, Jr., and Gust Dehler left Wednesday morning for eastern Oregon where they will spend some time hunting.

Evening Card Party Attracts 26 Tables

Mt. Angel—The St. Anne's card party was well attended. Twenty-six tables of bridge and "800" were in play. The husbands of the committee were in charge of the card playing in the auditorium.

Winners in "500" were Mrs. Eva Erwert, high, and Mrs. A. P. Miller, second, while Mrs. Ed Stolle won high honors in bridge and Mrs. V. B. Kelly won second place. Guest prizes were awarded to Paul Keber and Mrs. J. Romo. Lunch followed the card playing.



Help Them Over the Wall Through the Chest

Finds Pillboxes, But No Questions Asked

By Fontaine Fox
Article No. 2

At this point I must confess I was a bit uneasy. Here I was, trying to make a short cut across country, lost and then suddenly finding myself right in the middle of part of the German West Wall fortifications.

Just how much would the Germans like my being there? Hadn't I better turn around and go back? There was additional work in connection with this West Wall, going up just ahead of us and we weren't supposed to see that, certainly, because there was a board fence around it (the board fence looked funny, right out in the middle of a potato field), and it was even partly screened from aerial observation by canvas, stretched across poles.

My curiosity finally won out and I started on ahead. We began to pass turrets and entrances to the underground quarters right along on both sides of the road. We probably missed a lot of them because they were so well concealed. We passed quite near an old brick barn with an old manure pile at the corner of it. Two soldiers came out of the manure pile and watched our approach. I wondered if we were going to be stopped. But they only grinned at us and as we passed we could see a small area of concrete at one side of the manure pile, with the steel door through which the soldiers had come.

Stadium for Soldiers
Then, further on, a newly-made soccer football field in an artificially sunken area. Surely, the peasants and farm folk around here wouldn't be playing football. We looked for the concrete and steel, and there it was, over at one corner of the field—a football field for soldiers.

We were now on a pretty good wide asphalt road but all alone on it. Not a single car, other than ours. I slowed down so as not to miss anything but those turrets and entrances were so well concealed that I probably saw only half of those that I passed. Some of them far back from the road, others so close that I could have shot my cigarette butt down into the entrance if the steel door had been open.

It was not until we had traveled for nearly 20 minutes and reached the outskirts of Kehl, opposite Strasbourg, that I found why we hadn't passed any cars on the road. The road was closed at that end, with several soldiers standing about. They did seem a bit surprised to see us come upon them from the rear, so to speak, but we weren't questioned. An officer gave an order, some planks were removed to let us pass and we went through, everybody smiling and pleasant.

At this point, the West Wall seemed to veer away from this road, and about a half mile further on I stopped to think things over.

He Had a Break
We had undoubtedly been traveling right through part of the famous West Wall. We hadn't been stopped—and the only questioning had been done by us. My friend said it might have been on account of the big German 'D' on the foreign license plate you see if you land at a German port. I was glad I hadn't come over on the Normandie as I had thought of doing. Getting lost in the German West Wall with a French license plate might not have been so pleasant.

Then, the big blue and white enameled shield with the German Eagle, which the North German Lloyd fasten on to the front of your car, might have helped some. That shield was a very impressive looking affair. Maybe they thought I was a baron or something.

However, my friend and I finally decided it must have been my hat. I have some friends of long standing who now live in Germany. We get along fine because we never discuss Hitler or world politics. If I were marooned in Germany with them now, we probably wouldn't ever speak of Poland.

These people didn't like my American hat. They took me into a German hat store and after one-half hour I came out supported on either side and was placed in the rear seat



of my car. I was too weak to drive. My face was covered with perspiration and my head with what the well-dressed German gentleman is supposed to wear while motoring.

Got Sunburned
I had put up a good fight and so I had no strength left to resist when the salesman came rushing out with a large placard of assorted feathers. We had forgotten the feather!

Yes, sir! This hat with the feather was probably the answer to my ever having got by that first bunch of road workers into the West Wall and to having got out of it past the soldiers at the end.

Later on, in a part of Europe where they don't like the Germans, forehead one hot afternoon, I had the sun burned all the skin off my to hide this hat and drive bare-headed.



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A Healthy Body Begins With Healthy Feet

Valley Legion Posts Gather Albany Sunday

Albany — The Albany American Legion post will entertain the Willamette valley council of the American Legion here next Sunday, also the auxiliaries of the council, with George Wilson, Legion post commander, and Mrs. Robert Sipe, auxiliary president, in charge of plans.

The conference is to start at 12:30 o'clock Sunday with a dinner to be served by the auxiliary at the Veterans' Memorial hall, headquarters for the council.

Later the Legion council and the auxiliaries will convene for separate business sessions. Legionnaires and auxiliary members to the number of 100 are expected from towns in Lane, Lincoln, Benton and Linn counties, comprising the third district of the Legion state department, it was announced.

Water Supply Detoured

Albany — Albany's water supply will be by-passed for several weeks around the site of the culvert which will carry the relocated Pacific highway over the Vine street canal of the Mountain States Power company, starting as soon as a new temporary channel detouring the water around the culvert site can be completed.

Work was started Thursday by an Albany Sand & Gravel company shovel on construction of the temporary channel, which will be filled in after it has served its purpose.

While the canal channel between the ends of the detour canal is dry the work of erecting the culvert will be carried on and, upon its completion, the normal canal course will be restored.

The temporary channel is being taken out along the east bank of the canal in the immediate vicinity of Fifteenth and Vine streets, at the southern city limits.

Faith Rebekahs Meet
Lyons — Faith Rebekah lodge meeting was held with Elizabeth Westenhous, noble grand, in the chair. Practicing was in order for the convention work. The convention will be held in Stayton November 4. Clyde Lewis received the bid for the janitor work at the hall.

Return to Kansas
Pratum—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warrington, who spent several months in this neighborhood, have returned to Kansas.

Mrs. Meyer Is Home
Pratum—Mrs. Christina Kleen is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Meyer who came home from the hospital.

Freshmen Initiated Before Student Body

Mt. Angel — Following the precedent of previous years Mt. Angel College Men's club initiated its freshmen members before the entire student body in the Student Union building.

The upper classmen featured a kangaroo court at the initiation of 33 new members. Ivo Bauman presided as the judge; John Weisner, balliff; Conrad Prange, prosecuting attorney; and Steve Staynor, defense attorney.

The initiation of the largest class in history lasted until Thursday noon. The climax of the initiation was at Mt. Angel academy Wednesday evening with the freshmen as the official guests of the home night.

Freshmen Girls Are Initiated

Mt. Angel—Initiation of academy freshmen by the senior girls took place on Tuesday. The annual welcome party on the same evening climaxed initiation activities.

Following a day of doing the seniors' bidding, the first year girls put on a show for the assembled student body, that evening, under the direction of Ida Kerr of Seaside, Dorothy Brockhaus and Isabel Schmitt. Refreshments were served by the old students and dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Elections were held at both the college and normal and academy. Doris Collins of Portland was named vice-president of the collegiate student body and Ruth Nelson of Silverton will fill the position of secretary. Patricia McGinley of Anaconda, Mont., is the new treasurer. Newly elected sergeant-at-arms is Virginia Massee, Portland. In the high school Ida Kerr of Seaside was elected secretary of the student body, of which Florence Greiner of Condon is president. Vice-presidents include the heads of the various classes: 4-year, Velma Hemshorn; 3-year, Christine Eberle; second year, Betty Boston, Salem; first year, Angela Fitzke, Silverton.

Mrs. Meyer Is Home
Pratum—Mrs. Christina Kleen is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Meyer who came home from the hospital.

Slaughter Gets Three Years in Federal Prison

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—James W. Slaughter, who impersonated a Bremerton navy yard mechanic who had befriended him, was sentenced to three years in federal prison Thursday by Judge James A. Fee.

Slaughter was accused of obtaining merchandise from a Portland shop in exchange for a worthless \$130 check.

Dr. Nixon O'Neill Christy was also sentenced to three years for impersonating a federal public health official and obtaining money from persons in Oregon City.

Clifford G. Cutting, who carried rural mail out of Hood River, was referred to the probation officer on a charge of embezzling \$7.11 from the mails. The shortage was revealed after he retired, ending 33 years of service.

The case of Reo B. White, charged with selling liquor to an Indian at The Dalles, was also referred to the probation officers. Removed to the

western district of Washington was the case of Alan E. Bennett, charged with sending obscene letters from Hoquiam, Wash., to a girl in Bend, Ore.

54 Per Cent Drop In Exports Shown

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (AP)—Government statistics issued last night showed a 54 per cent drop in exports, indicating Europe's war has drawn landlocked Switzerland into a desperate attempt to keep her national economy from foundering.

The huge export drop registered during September, the first month of the war, was a terrific blow to this tiny nation, which lives largely by foreign trade. Imports dropped 34 per cent.

Switzerland's per capita share of foreign trade is more than Britain's and almost three times that of the United States.

Some of the loss, observers said, was due to mobilization, which pulled all able-bodied Swiss men between 20 and 48 years of age out of their jobs, but most of it was caused by wartime frontier restrictions.



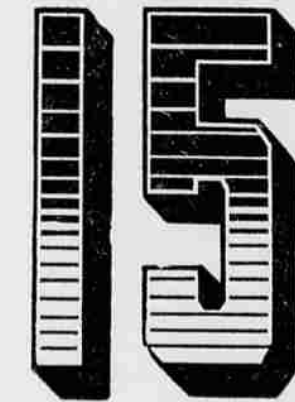
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 40% straight whiskies, 60% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 27 1/2% straight whiskies, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

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