

## Promotions in 41st Division Made Today

Fort Lewis, Nov. 21 (AP)—The army promoted another group of officers, selective service and enlisted men of the 41st division today, running the number of recent promotions into the hundreds.

Today's orders promoted 20 officers and one enlisted man to officer rank, bringing the total number of officers promoted to 306 and the number of appointments to officer rank to 109 since the division was inducted 13 months ago.

Robert M. O'Brien, of Everett, an enlisted man with the rank of sergeant in the 161st Infantry, was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Among the officers raised to field grade was Capt. Harry A. Breen, of Moscow, Ida., who was raised to major. He is with the 148th field artillery regiment.

Officer promotions:

Corvallis, Ore.—2nd Lieut. Robert D. Conner to first lieutenant.

Portland—1st Lieut. George H. Ross to captain, 1st Lieut. Winston J. Loundigan to captain.

Bend, Ore.—2nd Lieut. Harold W. Heiser to first lieutenant.

LaGrande, Ore.—2nd Lieut. G. Clare Thomas to first lieutenant.

Spokane—1st Lieut. Robert F. Yamaker to captain.

Yakima—2nd Lieut. Olynn E. Wheeler to first lieutenant.

Lewiston, Ida.—1st Lieutenants Gordon D. Morisset and Maurice M. Fletcher to captains, 2nd Lieut. Cyril E. Dennis to first lieutenant.

Coeur d'Alene, Ida.—2nd Lieut. Walter W. King to first lieutenant.

Other promotions today:

Everett—Sgt. Robert L. Harriott to staff sergeant.

Pullman—Pvt. First Class Bob B. Barbee to sergeant.

Salem—Pvt. First Class Merrick E. Metcalf to corporal.

McMinnville, Ore.—Pvt. First Class Bert J. Baker to corporal.

Portland—Pvt. First Class Robert S. Zwer to corporal.

Seattle—Corp. Marvin Brooks to sergeant, Corp. Frank P. Huntley to sergeant, Corp. Morris B. Cook to sergeant, Corp. Richard A. McCarter to sergeant.

Wallace, Ida.—Corp. Herman Cramer to sergeant.

## Two Hurt When Truck Crashes Locomotive

After a light pick-up truck, driven by Albert Tichenor, 28, employee of the Hubbard zoo, had crashed into the side of a locomotive, at the Wallace road intersection with the Southern Pacific last night, Tichenor and Robert Pickrell, 21, also a zoo employee, were taken to Salem Deamons hospital.

It was feared Pickrell might have internal injuries. Both men received general body bruises.

The locomotive was moving slowly when the crash occurred. Trainmen were unable to move it after the crash because the impact had damaged the drive gear. The engine was pulling a train. Witnesses said the truck appeared to slow down until the locomotive was almost clear of the crossing and then to have speeded up again. The truck was approaching from the south.

The two-way radio that had been installed earlier in the day by the West Salem police car was used to request Salem police headquarters to send the first aid car.



Love and kisses for Tommy and His Bride—Sophie Tucker (left), often billed as the "last of the red hot mammas" kisses Tommy Manville, and George Jessel (right) places a kiss on the cheek of the new Mrs. Manville—No. 5 in the succession—when the newlyweds showed up at the New York theater where Jessel and Sophie are starred. Mrs. Manville, the former Bonnie Edwards and Miss Florida of 1937, was in the chorus line of the show until Manville married her after a whirlwind courtship. — Associated Press Photo.

## Pictures of Events Flashed to Readers

Readers of the Capital Journal see pictures of history-making events only a few hours after they occur because the Capital Journal receives AP Telemats, world's fastest newspaper mats. Telemats are made directly from wirephotos received in San Francisco, and they are rushed by fastest transportation to the Capital Journal.

Only eight minutes are required to send a picture over the 20,000-mile wirephoto network, the only one of its kind in existence. Day and night, there's a continuing flow of wirephotos, pictures of important news from all over the world. The best are selected for Telemats—and the Capital Journal.

Take, for example, a picture of a building bombed in London. The photograph is transmitted by radio or cable to AP's New York office. In New York, it's rushed onto the network and—eight minutes later—wirephoto newspapers throughout the country have it.

In San Francisco, a zinc etching is produced from this picture. From the etching, a mat is rolled under a machine on which the tremendous pressure has left an impression of the etching.

When the mat reaches the Capital Journal, it goes into a casting machine into which stereotypers pour molten metal. After the metal hardens, there is produced another metal plate corresponding to the original zinc etching. From this plate, the Capital Journal prints the picture of the bombed building.

Telemat service is on a split-second basis, so readers of the Capital Journal can see the latest and the best pictures available anywhere. To maintain this service, AP has photographers and photo editors scattered throughout the United States and strategic places abroad. No matter where or when a story breaks, there's a photographer on the job to bring pictures to the Associated Press and the Capital Journal.

People of Uruguay are aroused over a proposal of an Argentina newspaper that Uruguay and Argentina incorporate to form a River Plate Republic.

## Auto License Plate Numbers For '42 Drawn

Automobile license plate No. 1 for 1942 went in the annual state department drawing today to Roy Tuchbreiter, Mapleton, who drives a pickup truck.

No. 2 went to George L. Allen of Cave Junction. Lucky 7 was won by Daniel J. Howard, Klamath Falls, while J. J. Hoffman of Pendleton got No. 13.

The first 100 numbers were drawn today, with newsmen drawing the first 10.

Those who received other low numbers:

3—Ralph Dammow, coast guard radio station, Fort Stevens.  
4—E. L. Silvers, Seneca.  
5—Owen W. Matthews, 515 N. Almsworth, Portland.  
6—L. J. Hadley, Vale.  
8—E. W. Barnes, Grand Ronde.  
9—George P. and Lois Fields, 6215 NE 24th, Portland.  
10—Mrs. Leo Wray, 1183 Olive Street, Eugene.

11—Maude K. Edinger, The Dalles.  
12—L. D. Short, Ten Mile.  
13—Stanley W. Hesterton, 4131 N. Overlook Terrace, Portland.  
14—Antoinette Whitman, Klamath Falls.  
15—Olum Larson, Silverton.  
16—Pearl P. Shively, 5570 SW Menefee Drive, Portland.  
17—P. A. Retrum, Canyon City.  
18—Jeanie L. Lovell, The Dalles.  
19—M. E. Hauser, 2328 NE 13th Ave., Portland.  
20—L. Verne Proctor, Salem.  
21—Earl H. Martzloff, Medical Dental Bldg., Portland.  
22—Charles R. Pool, Ontario.  
23—Fred Geppert, Albany.  
24—Vera R. Neff, 832 NE 23rd Ave., Portland.

## Mr. Simpson, 96, Joins Young Republicans

William R. Simpson, Salem, who will be 96 years old in February, might become the oldest member of the state organization of Young Republican clubs, which ordinarily is limited to persons between 18 and 35 years of age.

Officials of the Marion county club said they would seek special dispensation to enroll Simpson, who is in "every respect a young party member" club officers said. Simpson rides his bicycle every day.

Montevideo, Uruguay, has decreed that all public entertainments must end at 12:15 a. m.



Destroyer Assembly Line—As the U. S. destroyer Farenholt, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was launched at the Bethlehem Steel company's State Island, N.Y., shipyard, work started on the same ways on the keel of the U.S.S. Bache, another destroyer. — Associated Press Photo.

## What Becomes Of Minted Coins?

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)—The mint has a mystery.

Superintendent Edwin H. Dressell wants to know what happens to all the half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies produced by the world's largest coin factory.

The bulk of them never turn up for reminting.

"For example," he said today, "in the year ending July 1941 we sent out \$33,000,000 worth of subalver (halves, quarters and dimes) and \$71,000,000 worth of the minor coins (nickels and pennies)."

"Do you know what we had returned?—\$3,000,000 worth of the subalver and \$225,000 worth of the minor."

It may be, said Dressell, that people who "are now earning good salaries are carrying more coins around with them."

Another answer, he went on, could be the more widespread use of vending and slot machines, for operators of the devices have to keep sizeable amounts for change-making.

Then, too, "thousands of the smaller coins are lost every year and never found."

During Dressell's six year tenure, the mint has produced 4,305,000,000 coins, or 32.6 per cent of the plants total output since it was established 149 years ago.

He said that an increasingly prosperous period is the major reason for the growing demand for coins, and that mint alterations now are going on which will almost double its present capacity of nearly five million coins a day.

Benes Going to Arizona

Solo—Anton Benes and family plan soon to leave for Arizona to spend the winter for Benes' health. The family has made the trip annually to the Phoenix section for a number of years. The little girl attends school there.



## No Job Guarantees For Objectors

Conscientious objectors who are sent to federal work camps will receive no guarantees that they will get their civilian jobs back when the defense emergency is over, Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, said today.

However, those inducted for non-combatant service in the armed

forces will receive benefits of the civilian reemployment provisions of the selective service act, he said.

## Defense Bonds Sold

Solo—U. S. defense stamps and bonds are selling well here, according to E. Phillips, Solo postmaster. Local patrons have responded patriotically to the government's call for defense funds, Phillips said in commenting on the number of children as well as adults who are saving through purchase of small denomination stamps.

## No Shortage in Stamina



THE needs of the defense program dictate, as in good sense they should, how many Buicks we can build for you in 1942.

The requirements of national security determine what materials can be used, and which ones must be conserved for our country's defense.

But—and this is spur and hope to men of ingenuity—there is no limit in any of that on how well we may build with the materials at our command.

So we invite you to look upon this car not as you would any ordinary new model, but as an unusual vehicle built to square with unusual times.

Check into the strength we have forged and hammered and wrought into the frame, the chassis, the drive.

Look into the everlasting softness which creative discontent with "good

enough" has provided in soft, all-coil springs.

Dig into the engine, and see how resourceful engineering has stepped up the efficiency of valve-in-head design with Domite pistons and FIREBALL compression—how it also enables you to conserve fuel while actually getting more power through Buick's exclusive Compound Carburetion.

You may have little interest normally in things like connecting rods and main bearings and wheel rims.

But it is of utmost importance now that Buick knew how to strengthen rods for heavier duties without increasing weight—that Buick found a way to oil-finish crankshaft journals so as to double bearing life under equal loads—that every Buick wheel has a rim that not only provides a

steadier and smoother ride but actually insures top tire mileage.

Little of this special ruggedness shows in the suave outward look of this trim and steady-rolling Buick—the beauty you see there is merely the garnish on the solid substance beneath.

But examine such structural details and we believe you'll quickly discover one fact:

While there may be a shortage of cars and of materials from which to make them, there's no shortage in stamina in the cars Buick builds.

And what is more important in any car these days?

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-8 VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE  
COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models)  
OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS  
STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS  
STEPPON PARKING BRAKE \* BROADKIM WHEELS  
FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST \* BODY BY FISHER  
WEATHERWARDEN VENTILATOR (standard on LIMITED models, accessory on other Series).

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

OTTO J. WILSON  
388 N. Commercial Telephone 5451

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Reason for Smile—Alfred Rogers, Jr., 9, whose smile two years ago won nationwide attention because it was so friendly and appealing that surgeons turned at the last minute against a decision to amputate his leg, injured in an accident, isn't quite satisfied with his football punting. The Liberty, Mo., boy will have an operation Nov. 30, "to fix up the ligaments" in the leg. "The only trouble is," he explained, "I can get it down, but when I kick a football I can't get it up far enough for a good punt." — Associated Press Photo.

## Forest Fire Report Made by Rogers

State Forester N. S. Rogers reported today that 894 fires burned over 7,468 acres of state and private forest lands during 1941, with lightning causing 535 of them.

Other causes included: Railroads 9, logging 39, debris burning 50, incendiary 65, campers 44, smokers 79.

The most serious fires were in Linn county, where 126 fires burned over 2,566 acres.

## Funeral Director Returns

Solo—E. A. Lowe, Lebanon business man who was in Solo a few days ago, returned recently from a 7000-mile trip to the midwest and the south. He attended the recent national convention of funeral directors at St. Louis, Mo.

## EXPERT ADVICE IS ESSENTIAL

By J. H. Willett of the Capital Drug Store

If you are considering the purchase of an advertised medicine, suggested by a friend or by an advertisement, ask your druggist if he can conscientiously recommend it, then proceed as advised.

The probabilities are that he will advise nothing unless you first see your physician. The more serious your malady—and no deviation from positive health is anything but serious—the less likely is the druggist to advise self-medication.

How many people have aggravated a slight difficulty by "taking something," perhaps harmless in itself, perhaps even helpful if correctly used, but not applicable to the constitution and needs of the patient.

Every case is a problem in itself, a problem to be treated only by a practicing physician. And he will be sufficiently concerned regarding results of his prescription to recommend a druggist to fill it.

This is the first of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in the Capital Journal each Friday.

## Alfred's Family Widely Scattered

Silverton—I. B. Alfred, local merchant, expressed the like sentiments of many parents when he said that this year was the first in the history of his family that his children were not all home on Thanksgiving Day.

Lieut. Frank Alfred is at Fort Benning. Harold Alfred is "somewhere" on the waters of the Pacific in the marines. Captain Lee Alfred has just returned from Ft. Benning and is now at Camp Lewis. Charles is in Montana.

"Just the two girls and myself at home for this year's Thanksgiving," he said, and with pride and a tear, "but I wouldn't, for anything, have it any other way."

With pride, again, Alfred read a Bremerton Naval hospital message received Monday, officially announcing identical twins born Friday, November 14, to the wife of his son Harold. The message said David Matthew weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces, and his twin sister, Rose Mary Elina, 7 pounds and 15 1/2 ounces, perhaps a weight record for twins.

## Benefit Card Party Scheduled Tuesday

Mt. Angel—Court Marion, Catholic Daughters of America, is sponsoring a benefit card party in the auditorium Tuesday evening, November 25. Five hundred and Bridge will be played and prizes will be given. Tickets are being sold by the members and the public is invited to attend. Following cards a lunch will be served in the St. Mary's dining room. In charge of the affair are Mrs. Louis Schwab, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Butsch, Mrs. L. A. Zela, Mrs. Frank Aman, Mrs. R. O. Appleby, Mrs. E. B. Stolle, Mrs. R. J. Welton, Miss Elizabeth Unger, Mrs. Val Eberle, Mrs. Fred J. Schwab and Miss Claudia Hanning.



Mediterranean Battle—British sources said this is a Fiat B.R. 20 plane (arrow, top) as it attacked the British Battleship Nelson while it escorted a convoy through the Mediterranean. At right center (arrow) is the splash of a torpedo dropped by the Italian plane. The Nelson, British said, was scarcely damaged and the plane was later shot down, one of 13 in the attacking force bagged by anti-aircraft guns. Shipwreck bursts can be seen faintly left of the plane. — Associated Press Photo.