

Lemay Tells Of Charting Supply Route

Pendleton, Ore., March 21 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Curtis E. Lemay, awarded the distinguished flying cross for pioneering in the south Atlantic supply route, told today of the 26,000-mile journey that made possible the stream of fighting planes and air-borne equipment now flowing to the near east.

Permitted by the army to tell of the journey, Lemay, co-pilot on the trip, recounted a story of narrow squeezes on airports then too small for bombing planes, hundreds of natives laboring feverishly to improve fields, and of dust storms, rains and disease.

A four-motored bomber, with a crew of three officers and three enlisted men, surveyed the airports and operation bases needed from Washington to Natal, Brazil, then across the Atlantic to Freetown, Africa, and on to the Nile river and Cairo.

Sudden storms over Africa repeatedly imperiled the ship and its passengers, including Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, now in charge of allied air units in the southwestern Pacific.

One torrential rain storm grounded the plane for three days in Africa, Lemay said. The ship finally got away only when negroes swept the runway clear of water with brooms. The field was narrow and the plane cleared trees by but 10 yards.

Dysentery made nearly all of the crew ill in Cairo.

But the bomber completed its journey, and charted the route that made possible the increasing flow of war supplies over the Atlantic.

Other crewmen have been cited to receive similar medals, excepting Pilot Col. Gales V. Haynes, Mt. Airy, N. C., who will receive an oak leaf cluster to add to a distinguished flying cross already awarded.

The other crewmen are Capt. C. J. Cochran and Master Sergeant Otto Cattarino, D. Martin and J. E. Sands, all of Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Presbyterial at Dallas Next Week

The 51st annual Willamette presbyterial will be held at Dallas Thursday and Friday of next week. The general theme, leading up to the quadrennial meeting for 1942 is "The Mission of the Church in a Changing World." The presbyterial theme—"Thy Kingdom Come," Mrs. W. B. Mahon will preside.

The two-day conference will be devoted to an intensive program of reports, addresses and similar activities. In memorial services will be held in honor of Mrs. Sigvald Skavlon of Eugene, president of the Willamette presbyterial and Mrs. Oscar Payne, Eugene, intermediate secretary.

Thursday evening the young people will be honored at the dinner hour. They will have a part in the program.

Special guests for the presbyterial include Miss Blanche Yoeman, board representative from Los Angeles; Miss Alice Monk, missionary from Japan, and Mrs. John McCormick, synodical president, Portland.

Mrs. Alfred Honor Guest at Luncheon

Silverton—Mrs. Lee Alfred, grand sentinel of the grand chapter of Oregon, was the honor guest at an early afternoon luncheon at the Masonic hall with bridge played, later, when 34 members of Romona chapter, EOS, and a number of invited friends gave a welcome home party. Mrs. George Towse, worthy matron, was official hostess. Mrs. Alfred has recently returned from the southern states where she was with her husband, Lt. Lee Alfred of the army service.



U. S. Army Camp Set Up for Alaska Road Job—A U. S. army camp (top), has been established seven miles from the end of the railway at Dawson Creek, B.C., for the start of work on the highway to Alaska. Below: U. S. soldiers, who will help build the highway, have their luggage piled high on the station platform at Dawson Creek. One at left had a hasty snack. — Associated Press Photo.

West Salem Church Services Changed

West Salem, March 21—Services at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be conducted by Kenneth Abbott in the absence of Rev. Don Hucklebee. The evening services and Young People's Fellowship hour are scheduled to be held at the regular hour. Music will be furnished at both services by the choir.

Home Nursing Started

Donors of supplies to be used in the home nursing course are requested to have the articles at the city hall by 1 o'clock Monday, in order that the equipment may be set up by 2 o'clock, the time scheduled for the initial study period. This will be a joint meeting for both the afternoon and evening classes.

Leaguers At Resort

Rev. and Mrs. Don Hucklebee and a group of Epworth Leaguers are spending the week-end at the Silver Creek Falls recreational area. The party expects to return Sunday.

Miss McAdams Hostess

Miss Lottie McAdams was hostess Friday afternoon at her home in Plaza street for the members of the Friendship club. Five hundred was in play during the afternoon with high honors received by Mrs. Irene Bowes and Mrs. Ed Underwood. Mrs. Jennie Knight received the consolation prize. Additional guests were Mrs. Dale Lemon, Mrs. J. M. Fisher and Mrs. Ed Underwood.

Girls Hold "Swim"

The girls' club of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon for the business meeting and recreational hour. Plans were made for a swimming party at the YMCA Friday afternoon. Arranging for the party were Mrs. Ross, leader, Delores Hathaway, Betty Crump, Merna Combs, Nila White, and Beverly Abbott.

Traffic Violators Arrested

Traffic violators arrested by state

Building May Be Cut Off

Washington, March 21 (AP)—All building except that directly tied into war production may be stopped within a week or 10 days with issuance of war production board orders restricting plumbing and heating equipment to specific construction. It was learned today.

W. Walter Timmis, head of the WPB's heating and plumbing branch, said the orders, awaiting final action by WPB officials, would restrict such equipment to defense housing projects and to plants holding war contracts for necessary expenditures.

In addition, he said, they would provide for substitution of many materials normally used in its connection with the orders.

Under such a plan, it was said, stocks of heating and plumbing supplies needed for repair purposes would be kept in local communities. Surpluses would be siphoned off for defense housing or for war plant expansions.

Industrial plants, unit heaters would be used instead of hot water or steam pipes since the latter would use greater quantities of critical metals.

Old Pioneer House Being Demolished

Usually it's a new service station which causes the demolition of Salem's pioneer houses, but in the case of a large two-story dwelling at the corner of Marion and Capital

streets, it is an effort to lighten the tax burden. The dwelling, the exact age of which is difficult to arrive at, but which has stood at its present location, 500 North Capital for more than 60 years, is being razed by the heirs of the late Thomas Kay. Difficulty in finding suitable tenants is the principal reason for the destruction of the building and no plans for improvement of the corner have been formulated.

The house, apparently built before the time of the 40-hour week, \$1.50 an hour carpenters, was erected by Werner Breyman, pioneer Salem merchant at the corner of State and Cottage streets, where the Elks temple now stands. It was an imposing residence for those days, but the owner prospered and he wanted something finer. So it was moved to the North Capital street lot purchased from Rev. P. S. Knight, pioneer preacher. Its successor at State and Cottage was subsequently moved two blocks south where it was converted into an apartment house.

Rev. J. L. Parrish, for whom Parrish high school was named and who had a donation land claim of 640 acres just north across Mill street, moved into the residence at 500 North Capital street and lived there until his death.

The wrecking bar reveals exceptional sturdy construction—standing two by five inches, morticed into the cross beams while corner braces were dovetailed to the corner posts and the timbers which supported the joists. Lath, narrower but much thicker than the modern article, supported plaster an inch thick. So well had the frame stood the ravages of time and tenants of late years who were none too careful, that sliding doors between the front and back parlor, moved with the slightest touch.

LaRonda Pierce who was raised

Private Fliers May Get Use of Salem Airport

Probability that the Salem airport will be the only one in the restricted military area in this section of the valley designated for use by private fliers of the civil air patrol was expressed at a meeting last night by Lee U. Eyerly, group commander, following a visit from R. E. Herr, senior aeronautical inspector of the CAP.

Herr, while non-committal, said that one such airport was wanted. If and when civilian flying is resumed for any purpose, such as forest fire patrol, it will be directly in charge of the army air corps and not civilian defense.

Beginning Monday a 24-hour guard will be maintained over the private aircraft stored at the airport hangar following withdrawal this week-end of the army guard which has been maintained. Aircraft, unless dismantled and stored, must be under armed guard. The task of guarding the civilian planes here comes under the police reserves of the civilian defense organization. Groups of four men will be assigned to the airport for two-hour shifts.

The civil air patrol spent nearly two hours in military drill on the South Liberty street bridge last night under command of Joe Young, former lieutenant with the coast artillery.

Nutrition Class Meets Monday

Relative to the Red Cross nutrition class which is to meet Monday afternoon at the Salem Woman's clubhouse, Mrs. George H. Swift, president of the club, today issued the following bulletin:

"If the people of America are to be kept fit to meet the demands of the all-out war effort, the right kind of food must be eaten not only by our fighting forces but by our industrial army as well.

"We can all be helped in our effort to keep physically fit by foods that will provide the necessary energy.

"The whole matter of diet in war time will be discussed in the Red Cross class in 'basic nutrition' which will hold its first meeting in the Salem Woman's clubhouse on North Cottage street next Monday afternoon, March 23, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

"There will be a series of 10 lectures, given each week on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bjarne Erickson will conduct the class.

"Anyone wishing to register for this course may call Mrs. J. Deane Patterson, phone 5287."

Good Spellers Found McLaughlin School

McLaughlin—McLaughlin school students who rated 100 per cent in spelling recently were Carole McKillop, Edith Mann and Lorna Dunagan. Birthdays were celebrated for Betty Town, Pauline Mowen, Lorna Dunagan and Donna Lee Howell. A new ball diamond and a backdrop are being brought to light at the school grounds by the students and district respectively. Glenn Mann is the captain of the baseball team.



Woman Battles Cops on Ledge—Brandishing a mirror, Mrs. Edna Egbert fought off New York City policemen who attempted to keep her from jumping onto an iron picket fence in front of her apartment. Officers finally grabbed her and forced her into the net below. They said she was grief-stricken because her son had joined the army a year previously and married and not written to her. — Associated Press Photo.

Oral Scott Writes Book About Stars

Man from his beginning has "traced the stars, searched the heavens for power and felt the passion of eternity." He has matched his gaze against infinity, and, whether in exal-

tion or despair, has found there

both inspiration and hope. The story of this eternal seeking and searching and finding is reflected in the myths of all time and the religions of all countries and climes. And these myths and their relation to the stars have been captured and recounted in a most fascinating manner and book by a Salem student of the universe.

This student's name is Oral E. Scott. He is now continuing extensive research at the Oregon state library. The product of a life time of communing with the fathomless reaches beyond the ether is condensed between the covers of a handsome volume produced by Gaxton Printers, Ltd., of Caldwell, Idaho, whose capacity for producing handsome volumes is known the country over. The book is profusely illustrated from photographs as well as carrying a series of the author's maps which are explanatory and non-technical and add much to an easy understanding of the author's drift.

Legatory Sources Tapped

"The Stars in Myth and Fact" is the title of this remarkable book and is revealing of what the author has not only tried to do but has succeeded in doing. By an interesting correlation of myth and fact in carefully prepared groupings, he proves how legend often traveled along the main paths of truth; how the imagination of the untutored ancients has harmonized with the facts as revealed by later scientific formulae and telescopes peering into infinity.

The author has tapped the sources of legend from Greece, Persia, India, China, Arabia and even to the star stories of our own American Indians, pairing and comparing, citing associations which make luminous his recital of facts.

Whether or not one is astronomically inclined, he may find much to allure in this book, as well as sound informative knowledge gathered through a life time of probing into the secrets of the inverted bowl. While both myth and fact are discussed in an easily readable fashion, this is no sophomoric treatise, that much is plain, even to the neophyte. Even to such a one there is the feeling in every page he is reading something that is told authentically and well.

The author is an Ohio product, born in 1882. He attended Wilmington college, Wilmington, Ohio; the Cleveland Bible Training school and John Fletcher college, University Park, Pa. For a number of years he was associated with the American Sunday school union in the state of Washington. During the World War he was rejected by the army and YMCA because of a dependent family, but turned to do his stint in the shipyards. After the war he engaged in building construction in Salem and has continued this as his home.

Hopes Purpose Accomplished

In his preface to the book, dated at "Salem, Oregon, 1942," the author says in part:

"To extend one's knowledge of stellar mythology is to explore a region of wonder and mystery, enriched with the memory, and steeped in the lore, of many generations of many races. We of the modern world are prone to ignore the fact that numerous present-day customs, expressions of speech, and religious ideas may be traced to these recurring dramas, which in turn point to an ancient day, when they were first written in the symbolism of the sky."

Modestly he adds, "In presenting these facts and fancies relative to the planets and star groups, the writer is aware of his failure to tell the whole story, or to tell any part of it completely. If, however, enough is related to stimulate interest in the stars, and to be a source of pleasure and profit to those already possessing a friendly

Speed Limits Established in Corvallis Area

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Thirty-five-mile-an-hour speed limits were established yesterday in the Medford and Corvallis army government areas.

Chairman Henry F. Cabell of the state highway commission said the limits, effective immediately, were necessary because of traffic congestion.

He added that the commission did not have authority to impose a statewide restriction of 40 miles an hour as requested by President Roosevelt.

"We only have jurisdiction in case a certain stretch of highway is unsafe from an engineering standpoint," he explained.

The commission awarded a \$312,887.50 contract to Berke Bros., Portland, for improvement of the Crater Lake highway in the cantonment area near Medford.

The contract was for 4.91 miles, the north unit of a contemplated nine-mile project. All bids of the south unit were rejected as excessively high, and the project will be readvertised in two or three weeks.

Cabell said Berke Bros. bid was \$8000 above the engineers' estimate, while bids on the south unit were from \$60.00 to \$70,000 more than the engineers' estimated costs of \$366,000. Bids on the south units also were qualified by contractors who stipulated that the figures would hold only if they were successful in bidding on the north unit.

The commission said bids for highway improvements near an army cantonment in the Corvallis area probably would be advertised for opening at next month's meeting.

Scrap Rubber Supplies Needed

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Every reclaimed rubber production plant in the country may soon be forced to shut down unless new supplies of scrap rubber are obtained, the Oregon Industrial Salvage committee reported today.

Scrap rubber is urgently needed if production facilities are to continue operation, the committee was told in a wire from A. H. Richards, regional director of the industrial salvage section of the WPB's bureau of conservation.

He urged an immediate check for scrap at oil companies, docks, pump hose manufacturers and rubber belting companies.

Pacific Council Of War Requested

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Australia and New Zealand have asked creation of a Pacific war council, possibly in Washington, to give them an equal voice with Great Britain and the United States in southwest Pacific strategy.

The plea was made yesterday by Dr. Herbert V. Ewart, Australian minister for external affairs. Dr. Ewart also said allied troops now in Australia could halt the Japanese advance if they received arms, especially planes, at once.

East Salem School Keeps All Teachers

East Salem, March 21—The Auburn school board met Thursday night and re-elected all four teachers for the coming year: Mrs. Mae Engle, first and second grades; Mrs. E.

Velma Lavery, third and fourth; Mrs. Paul Yung, fifth and sixth grades and Vincent Johnson, principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher. Contracts will be issued April 1 if teachers accept.

Mrs. Yung, Mrs. Lavery, Mrs. Engle and Mr. Johnson attended the sugar rationing meeting Tuesday night at Hayesville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprou and Mrs. Sprou's mother were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Osterlander at their home in East Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Sprou are leaving this week to make their home in California.

Saturday afternoon Lela Beach entertained a group of her school friends at a birthday party at her home in Route 6. Her guests were LaJune Rohls, Audrey Pearson, Judy Wood, Hazel Bowell, Rona Mae Hardman, Gene Graves and Dorothy Caspell.

The Young People's Bible class of Swegle Sunday school met Friday night for their lesson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker in East Turner road. There were 11 present. Mr. Baker is in Velsa for a two weeks' series of evangelistic meetings.

CAMELIAS—Red, pink, white, variegated	90¢ up	FRUIT TREES	45c to 60c
WEeping CHERRY	\$1.50	GRAPES	25c
ANROMEDA	\$1.25	BERRY BUSHES—A Complete Line!	
DAPHNE	\$1.00	APPLE TREES, CHERRY TREES—3 varieties on 1 tree	\$1.50 to \$2.00

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Work Speeded on Japanese Evacuation Center—With the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada towering in the background, workmen rushed construction on the huge reception center at Manzanar, Calif., in Owens valley, to prepare it for the reception of the first of 10,000 Japanese to be evacuated from southern California. Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the western defense command, commandeered 6,000 acres for the boom town. — Associated Press Photo.