



British Cross Garigliano River (P)—Arrows show where British troops of the allied 5th army in Italy have crossed the Garigliano river at three points near the Apennine way, main coastal road to Rome, and where American patrols tested German defenses north of Cassino. On the 8th army front Canadian troops (arrow at top) staged a raid across the Arielli river.

Eight Oregon Native Generals in Present War

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—War department lists show that eight Oregon natives are generals in the army which is facing the enemies of the nation in various fronts throughout the world.

The department in giving out the lists said they showed the place of birth of the generals but added it could not give their present home addresses.

Leonard R. Boyd, born in Lebanon, Ore., Nov. 26, 1891, was listed as brigadier general (temporary) and assistant division commander of the 93rd division. He entered federal service with the California national guard in 1916 as a sergeant. He served in France in the first world war and with the American forces in Germany. He became chief of staff of the Hawaiian department in June 1943.

General Boyd was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in France, two oak leaf clusters for the silver star for gallantry at Fleville and in 1943 the distinguished service cross.

Brig. Gen. James George Christiansen was born in Portland, Sept. 23, 1897, and was graduated from West Point and commissioned second lieutenant in the engineer corps in 1918. He served with the engineers at Fort Lewis, Wash., in Juneau, Alaska, in Fort Dupont, Delaware, and became an instructor at West Point in 1921. He became chief of staff of the ground forces, Washington, D. C., in February, 1943.

Fund From Stayton

Brigadier General Arnold J. Fund was born at Stayton, Ore., August 13, 1895, was graduated from Oregon State college and accepted a commission in the regular army as a second lieutenant of infantry on June 5, 1917. He attended the army service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and later joined the 17th infantry and went to Fort Forrest, Ga., then to Newark, N. J. He was ordered to the Philippine islands in 1939 as plans and training officer of the 45th infantry at Fort William McKinley. He was awarded the distinguished medal for service in the Philippines for meritorious service on the Bataan peninsula from January 16, 1942, to March 3, 1942. He commanded the Philippine scouts when that regiment was holding a difficult sector of the front.

Brigadier General Frederick von Harten Kimble was born at

Portland August 10, 1895. He was graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1918. He served in the Philippines in the third pursuit squadron in 1924 and in 1926 was named assistant department air officer. He became aid and pilot for the assistant secretary of war in 1929. In 1942 he was named commanding officer of the 27th flying training wing at Cochran, Ga.

Enlisted as Private

Brig. Gen. Frederick McCabe was born in Fort Stevens, Ore., February 9, 1891, and enlisted in the army as a private in 1914. In 1916 he was promoted to lieutenant, to captain in 1917 and to major (temporary) in 1918. He reverted to his regular rank as captain in 1920 and in 1924 was promoted to major, to lieutenant colonel in 1938, to colonel (temporary) in 1941 and to brigadier general (temporary) in 1942 and assigned to an unannounced overseas post.

Brig. Gen. Robert Miller Montague was born in Portland August 7, 1899. He was graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery November 1, 1918. He served in Hawaii and returned to the United States as an artillery instructor. He came to Washington, D. C., in 1941 for duty with the general staff and was assigned to an unannounced overseas station.

Brig. Gen. Owen Summers was born in Portland, May 23, 1890, the son of General Owen Summers, Sr., and joined the infantry reserve as a second lieutenant, entering active duty in 1917. He served in France in the first world war and was awarded the silver star for gallantry and after various assignments returned to the United States. In 1943 he became assistant division commander of the 80th division at Camp Young, Calif.

Walton Born in Salem

Brig. Gen. Leo Andrew Walton was born October 7, 1890, at Salem, Ore., was graduated from the United States military academy and commissioned a second lieutenant in cavalry in

'Hell's Angels' On Way Home

A U. S. Bomber Base in Britain, Jan. 21 (AP)—Twelve delighted members of the U. S. 8th air force took off for home Thursday in the Flying Fortress "Hell's Angels" which had weathered 48 missions over Europe without ever bringing back a wounded crewman.

The ship will make an extensive tour of the United States with her fliers and ground crew meeting the workmen who made the craft at various assembly and parts plants throughout the country.

The departure resembled the sendoff given a college football team. Before boarding the plane each member of the crew kissed Miss Ruth Knip, Glencoe, Ill., Red Cross worker.

Her pilot during her last five missions, Capt. John R. Johnston, of Orlando, Fla., and five other Fortress fliers who have finished their raid quotas will accompany the Fortress and her ground crew.

"Hell's Angels" arrived in England Oct. 24, piloted by Capt. Irl Baldwin, of Yakima, Wash., who was the first pilot in the European theater to complete his quota of raids.

All the original crew members have finished out their quotas and returned to the United States except the navigator, Capt. Harold Fulghum Utah, who went down over Germany in another ship is now a prisoner.

Salvage Planned Empty Coffee Jars

While one of the leading coffee packers of the Pacific coast has set up a program whereby empty glass coffee containers and the cartons in which they are packed may be salvaged, so far few Salem housewives have been able to take advantage of the situation.

The coffee concern has established a rate of pay for salvaged useable one and two pound glass jars and the paper cases. One pound jars bring two cents, two pound jars four cents; 15 cents for each coffee jar case with partitions and 10 cents without partitions; 65 cents for each coffee jar case containing 24 one pound or 12 two pound reusable jars.

Freight will be paid by the company on lots weighing 100 pounds or more, properly packed for shipment.

Willamette Grocery company of Salem has additional information.

Lebanon Plays Corvallis High

Lebanon—Corvallis high will come to Lebanon this Friday night for an A league basketball contest. A preliminary between the second strings will start at 7:30. This will be the second meeting of the two teams, Corvallis having won a pre-season game.

A game with Dallas High is scheduled here next Tuesday night, with the Town team scheduled to play a preliminary.

In another one of those nip-and-tuck basketball games that have the spectators on the edge of their seats and sends them home all fagged out, Lebanon edged out a scrappy Brownsville team by the low score of 18 to 17, here Tuesday night.

1915. His first assignment was with the 10th cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and he accompanied the Pershing expedition into Mexico in 1916. In 1920 he transferred to the air service and saw service in various parts of the country. He commanded the air corps advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif., in 1942 and was assigned to headquarters of the west coast air force training center at Santa Ana, Calif., as chief of staff.



Army Freight Sinks; 35 Lost (AP)—The army freighter Nevada is shown a few moments before she disappeared from the surface of the North Atlantic last December after battling a violent storm for five days. This picture was made from the deck of a coast guard cutter which rescued 29 members of the Nevada's crew. Thirty-five others were lost including the captain, George P. Turiga of Beacon, N. Y.

Alaska Wolves Eat Horses

An interesting letter has been received by a Salem friend from Ellsworth Ricketts, an engineer of the Oregon highway department who is temporarily with the government as a bridge engineer on the Alaska highway project. The letter is dated at Whitehorse, Y. T.

"My duties here," he writes, "have taken me over the entire Alaska highway from Dawson creek to Fairbanks, a distance of 1800 miles. This has been both by car and plane."

"I am enclosing an edition of the Whitehorse Star. It is the weekly paper of this northern settlement which is the center of civilization for these parts, but if you should have any doubts as to its wildness you will note the article on the front page about wolves devouring the horses at a small trading post about 50 miles from here."

Mr. Ricketts writes that he may return to Salem for a short time in February, and will go back to Alaska in March to finish the 1944 bridge program.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor: Igor Stravinsky, the noted Russian composer, is meeting with a deserved rebuff in his attempt to introduce his own arrangement of our national anthem via the Boston symphony orchestra.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was conceived by a lawyer, Francis Scott Key, when he was detained aboard a British flagship during the night bombardment of Fort Mchenry, one of the forts defending Baltimore during the war of 1812. The anxiety and mental anguish endured during the night and the heartfelt joy as the breaking dawn revealed that our flag was still there is vividly depicted in the words of his composition. It was published a few days later, and, striking a responsive chord in the American people, was received with open arms and almost immediately sung through the nation.

For over a hundred years it held its place as one of our national anthems, but not until 1931, during Hoover's administration, was it selected and by

DIAPER RASH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexsana.

act of congress made the national anthem. And now comes a foreign-born, publicity-seeking musician who would like to tear it asunder, decompose what a great American composed, and hash it up as we have seen so many of our dear old melodies by some so-called jazz artist, until they are hardly recognizable.

The tune, as it has been sung for over a century and a quarter, is recognized throughout the civilized world as strictly American, like the words, which are comparable only to those of Joseph Rodman Drake in his Address to the Flag. I think congress should pass a law making it as much of a misdemeanor to desecrate our national anthem as our flag.

F. W. ENNOR,
2485 Laurel Ave., Salem.

Three Oregonians Missing in Action

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—A war department casualty list today named three Oregon men missing in action.

European area:
Mulloy, 2nd Lt. Robert A.—William E. Mulloy, father, Sherwood.

Mediterranean area:
Hansard, Sgt. James F.—Mrs. Olive N. Hansard, wife, 3106 Northeast 12th Ave., Portland.
Southmayd, Pvt. Gale E.—A. L. Rhodes (relationship unknown), route 2, Yamhill.

Score Keepers Have Big Job

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—The scorekeepers nearly ran out of numbers, but Ben Harris and Frank Unrien had a lot of fun when they led the Albina Optimists to a 112 to 19 victory over the Boise Warriors in a City league game here yesterday.

Harris, a forward, accounted for 48 points and Unrien, a guard, tallied 41.

Silverton—Mrs. Josie Mires of the Silverton Hills, is spending a week at the country home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Marion Millers of route 3, Silverton.

Somewhere in the Pacific

Dear Mr. Warworker:

My buddies and I appreciate the swell equipment and supplies you're helping to get to us. But all that work must be a great strain on your eyes. We'd hate to have the things we need stop coming. So how about taking care of those eyes for us, huh? Keep up the good work—your pal—

Johnny Doughboy

GLASSES FOR ALL ON EASY TERMS

EYES EXAMINED

Famed Skipper Sinks Cruiser

London, Jan. 21 (AP)—A 31-year-old British submarine commander famed for his exploits in the Mediterranean was credited by the admiralty today with sinking a Japanese cruiser in the Indian ocean at the northern approaches to narrow Malacca strait which threads between Malaya and the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra.

The submarine, skippered by Lt. Cmdr. L. W. A. Behnington, approached to within the "suicide range" of one mile to score the first sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine in the Indian ocean.

The cruiser, identified as one of the 5100-ton Kuma class, went down at about the same time that three large Japanese supply ships were sent to the bottom by the same submarine.

Behnington formerly commanded the Porpoise which made naval history by carrying supplies to Malta during the darkest days of the British island stronghold in the Mediterranean. In one single attack the Porpoise survived more than 100 depth charges, one of the heaviest assaults ever made on a British submarine.

Jane's Fighting Ships list five Japanese cruisers of the Kuma class—the Kuma, the Tama, the Oi, the Kitakami and the Kiso, all built in 1919 and 1920.

Free Methodists Missionary Day

Sunday will be a missionary field day at the Free Methodist church, Market and N. Winter streets, with Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Edwards, Newberg, Oregon, as the principal speakers. Having spent several years as missionaries to India, and knowing the background of some of India's troubles, these speakers will have a message of vital importance for these times. The program for the day will be under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Gwynn, local W.M.S. president, and the pastor, Rev. J. R. Stewart, and will include three services, 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special numbers in song will be presented by Rev. and Mrs. Edwards and others.

Soldiers Seem to Like Good Music

Fort Lewis, Jan. 21 (AP)—Appreciation by soldiers for "good music" was shown Thursday night when men at Fort Lewis filled the post chapel to hear a concert by Andor Foldes, Hungarian pianist, and the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra.

Col. Max W. Sullivan, post commander, said that "the appreciation of all the men" convinced him of the need of bringing more such concerts to the Fort.

Accidents Kill More Than War

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—War-time industrial accidents killed 7,000 more persons than battle wounds up to January 1.

Workingmen's injuries since Pearl Harbor are responsible for the loss of four times as many man-hours of production as strikes.

The damage and destruction of equipment in workers' accidents "far exceeds the value of American cargoes that have been sunk."

Lost work from on-the-job accidents totals 450,000,000 man-days, enough to have built 7,500 average size merchant ships.

The office of war information (OWI), in presenting these figures Thursday, declared accidents in war plants are "a major production and manpower problem," with the wartime safety program lagging far behind the needs of expanded production lines.

Under the tight delivery problem exacted by war, OWI said it is literally true that "the death or disability of a skilled war worker here can mean the death of several fighting men overseas."

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