

Lt. Horn's Plane Shell-Wracked

An Advanced U. S. 14th Air Force Base in China, Oct. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—An exploding shell, fired in the height of an attack by three Japanese fighters, wounded two crew members of the superfortress "Monsoon Minnie," but the big plane landed just inside free China this afternoon after bombing Formosa.

On the way back, however, the right waist gunner was blown out of the plane high over the China Sea when his plexiglass bulge was broken. His parachute opened and the crew saw him later floating on the water in his Mae West lifebelt.

The exploding shell slightly wounded Radio Operator Tech. Sgt. Royal Y. Klaver of Marquette, Mich., and the navigator, Lt. Ralph S. Weinberg of Philadelphia.

Klaver suffered flesh wounds in six places in the right hand and both legs. Weinberg was hit in the right knee.

The shell pierced the flight compartment a few inches from the left ear of Co-Pilot Capt. Deatler McGregor of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The plane's armor plate was shattered near the pilot, Maj. Robert E. Moss of New York City, and the engineer, Lt. Edward B. Haggerty of Chicago.

The co-pilot and engineer as well as the bombardier-navigator, Lt. Fritz J. Kulicka of Greenville, Miss., were not touched.

The other two members of the superfortress crew included First Lt. S. R. Horn, 2210 North Liberty street, Salem, Ore., radio observer, son of R. A. Horn. This was the eighth mission for the Monsoon Minnie and the seventh for her crew. A substitute crew took her on one mission.

Crowds Observe Filbert Picker Work

Good crowds attended the demonstrations last week of a mechanical vacuum type filbert picker in Marion county. The machine was developed and constructed by Professor F. E. Price, agriculture engineer at Oregon State college and his assistant, Ralph Lunde.

The machine is just in its experimental development and has many improvements that will be made before next season, states Ben A. Newell, assistant county agent. In demonstrating the machine in Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Washington, Clackamas and Marion counties the men encountered nearly every conceivable operating condition. They worked in sandy and heavy soils, on dry land and in the rain.

Other machines are being tried out over the valley with varying degrees of success. At Newberg, a mechanical picker picks and sacks the nuts, husks and leaves which are later run through a husking machine which separates the nuts from the foreign material.

None of these machines are entirely satisfactory yet but it is hoped that one will be perfected in the next year.

One cause of tooth decay is said to be the action of germs which lodge upon less exposed parts of a tooth.

Capacity of a guardian for the young men of higher class, was Joaquin Abreu Fonz, whose father owns a hacienda on the Gulf of Mexico and to whom in addition to his duties as a harvester fell the task of seeing that those young Mexicans in his care returned to their native country.



Blast Japs From Caves (AP)—U. S. marines with tanks blast hillside caves on Peleliu island in the Palau group of the Pacific where remnants of Jap forces are holed up. Smoke at left is blast of a shell fired by one of the tanks. (AP wirephoto from marine corps.)

Harvest Fields Route to Education for Many Young Mexican Working Men

By Margaret Magee

Peons and middle class, men with professions to which they will return—from our neighboring country south of the border, they came to the Willamette valley to aid in the harvesting of seasonal crops that our people and those people in the lands of our allies might be well-fed. Theirs is a decided contribution to our war effort—the good neighbor policy in actual operation, with several of the men leaving the practice of their professions to give aid to us.

A number of the group, who were men leaving their professions for the harvest season, came with a two-fold purpose, that of helping us solve our labor shortage problem and of learning something of their northern neighbors through actual contacts.

English Study Made

Lack of knowledge of the English language, even among the better class of Mexicans, was a handicap, but to their aid came the AAUW Spanish group composed of Miss Elise Schroeder, Miss Eleanor Stephens, Mrs. George Rhoten, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Winifred Condon and Mrs. Elmer Berg, with Miss Schroeder in charge of weekly English classes conducted at the camp, and Mrs. George Rhoten arranging weekly musical programs for the men.

Without comparison to language classes in our schools were those classes, with the eager pupils studying catalogues, whose pictures were excellent teachers of English, as well as textbooks, in which were given the Spanish, the phonetic spelling of the English word and the English. The groups gathered in the large tent serving as a mess hall and, with the shifting of men from one location to another, so shifted the pupils, many of whom spoke no English at the beginning of the classes. A friendlier relation between the people of the two countries grew out of the contacts made at the classes, and through them it was revealed that many of the workers in Oregon fields were men ranking high in social position in Mexico.

Torres Offered Position

Having the best knowledge of the English language was Baudelio Chavez Torres of Calvillo, Mexico, through whose efforts the English classes were organized at the camp with the intent that the AAUW group would thus further their knowledge of Spanish. Highly educated, and graduate of a normal school in Mexico City, this man's credentials were such that he was asked to take the position of instructor of Spanish and music in the Lebanon, Oregon, high school. With a background of four years of studying English he spoke it fluently, and before coming north organized schools at haciendas (similar to plantations in southern states) where under government civil service he taught boys.

Of the middle class in Mexico was Raphael Venegas Soria, who for three years studied for the priesthood, financing himself by working as a brakeman on the railroad after school hours and on holidays. Raphael was well versed in classical music and literature and before coming to the United States could read and write English. To learn to speak it he attended the classes and in a short space of time was mastering the language.

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Yanks in Battered Aachen Street (AP)—American infantrymen advance cautiously toward a street intersection inside the German city of Aachen, says caption accompanying this signal corps picture. Caption adds that soldiers atop rubble heaps at right are peering into buildings, looking for possible German snipers. (AP wirephoto from signal corps radiophoto.)

East Salem Grocery Ends Long Period of Remodeling

East Salem, Oct. 21—When the alterations were completed this past week on the Krueger Kash and Karry store at the corner of East Turner road and Center street, East Salem residents can boast one of the largest and most completely stocked suburban community stores in the Willamette valley. The main display room has been enlarged by an additional floor space 36 by 40 feet. There are now seven display cases across the depth of the store, a large vegetable display rack has been added and as there is no drug store in the community a larger line of drugs is appreciated. The store now has a large meat department operated by Ralph Werner. He has put in a large cooler, 10 by 18, which enables him to have on hand a larger selection of meat and fish. The entire store room has been redecorated and with the enlargement of the stock it was also necessary to build on a large warehouse room. There are at present seven clerks and with the additional check out counter quicker and better service will be given.

According to E. T. Barnett, local supervisor, the first meeting of the class will be in the home economics department at the senior high school, room 101 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, October 24.

The first meeting of the class will be used in determining the types of sewing and materials that the majority will want to work on, and will give the instructor an opportunity to become acquainted with each particular problem.

This class is being supported by the state division of vocational education and there will be no charge to persons attending.

Members are asked to bring sewing problems and their desires to make something worthwhile and we will assist in any way possible.

Anyone wishing further information call vocational school office, 4143 extension 3.

Mrs. McCall Guest

Brush College — A house guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utley and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Blodgett was Mrs. Marie Flina McCall of Roseburg. Mrs. McCall sold her home here and moved back to Roseburg where she resided some years ago.

Attending today's meeting are Dr. Herman J. Deutsch, Washington State college; Dean H. G. Mirriam, Montana State university; Dean D. S. Jeffers, University of Idaho, and Dr. F. L. Griffin, Reed college.

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Esther Greer Joins Staff

The vocational education department will operate an evening class for women in home-making. The class is being organized to assist women in this area in developing better uses of materials in making clothes for both adults and children.

The instructor who has been selected to teach this class will be Mrs. Esther Greer, who previously has conducted the same type of classes in Eugene for two years and at Phoenix, Arizona, for eight years. She joins our department very well qualified and with a personal interest in assisting women in determining better design and materials in making clothes for adults and for their children.

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Plenty Cigarettes Promised for Year

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—There probably will be almost as many cigarettes made for domestic consumption this year as in 1943.

"What about the cigarette shortage?" you ask. The cigarette industry simply answers: "Americans are smoking at the fastest rate in history—that's why there's a shortage."

The National Association of Tobacco Distributors, Inc., and other trade sources today gave this picture of estimated output for domestic consumption:

Production could range as high as 262,000,000,000 cigarettes in 1944 but will be pared several billions by manpower shortages and other factors. The final figure will be close to the 257,500,000,000 made in 1943 and will compare with 243,500,000,000 in 1942.

A quick way to curl your hair is to wet the curlers and get the hair.

Tuesday afternoon the first fall meeting of Swegle PTA was held at the school house. At the business meeting a membership drive was authorized and \$5.00 will be given the department of the school which has the most parents as members. Hot lunches will be served if it is possible to make the necessary arrangements.

Swegle school board met in regular session Monday night with only routine business conducted.

Arts and Sciences Conference Topic

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—The conference plans committee for the first Pacific northwest conference of colleges and universities on the teaching of arts and sciences met here today to lay plans for the November 17-19 conference at Washington State college.

Attending today's meeting are Dr. Herman J. Deutsch, Washington State college; Dean H. G. Mirriam, Montana State university; Dean D. S. Jeffers, University of Idaho, and Dr. F. L. Griffin, Reed college.

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Morale First Kreuger Says

(By the United Press) German-born Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the American 6th army which spearheaded the invasion of the Philippines, is a tough professional who believes in this adage: "Weapons are no good unless there's guts at both ends of the bayonet."

Born in Flatow, Germany, in January, 1881, he was brought to the United States as a child of eight. At 17, he was a volunteer in the Spanish American war. He re-enlisted in the regular army as an infantry private and rose steadily from grade to grade to his present high rank.

One of the best educated men in the army, graduate of all its staff and specialty schools, an authority on military history as well as military science, his rule is: "I never raise my voice to a soldier. I've never done it in my life. The best soldiers don't do it. But I insist that every man place morale above personal safety. Whatever the war, whatever the weapons, the things that count are courage, discipline, and morale."

The army has been his whole life. Gray, upright, always calm and reserved, he is in better physical condition than many men much younger. His only non-military recreation is golf. His 6th army was constituted in Australia in Feb. 1943, and he was raised from major general to lieutenant general to command it. He had been commander of the 3rd army during the 1941 army maneuvers and was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, now commanding the American 1st army in Europe. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton is commanding Kreuger's old 3rd army in France.

Politics Seen in Liquor Audit

Olympia, Oct. 21 (AP)—Evro M. Becket, Washington state liquor board chairman, charged last night that the recent audit report of the Washington-Oregon purchase of Kentucky Distilleries last year was a "political report instead of a factual statement."

"The state auditor, as he has so often done in the conduct of audits, is again endeavoring to make a political report instead of a factual statement," Becket said, adding that all details of the transaction were under supervision of the attorney general's office, and had been approved by the office of price administration.

S. E. Ratliff, chief examiner of the division of departmental audits and formulator of the report, declared the report contained nothing which "is not factual" or "which criticizes the overall administration of the state's liquor business."

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