

TAKES CHURCH TO THE MEN

Paratrooper Chaplain Visits Salem; Wounded in Africa

Last week many of the persons passing through the chaplains' tent at the combined Armed Forces exhibit at the Oregon State Fair encountered a tall, blonde gentleman wearing the bars of a captain and the cross of the chaplains' corps.

From him, they learned about the chaplains' corps of the armed forces and the work that it does among the men in uniform. Few, however, learned of the work that that chaplain, Capt. Louis A. White, had, himself, done with the men who served in Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. Nor did they find out that he had been with an Oregon trained division, the 91st, in Italy.

Pictures of Chaplain White told a little of his war experiences, but they did not tell of his continued work overseas from August, 1942, through the entire war.

Now chaplain with the fourth regimental combat team, the only fully organized and manned regimental combat team in the U.S. Army and the second oldest outfit of the U.S. Army, Capt. White attended the Pacific Bible Seminary at Long Beach, Calif., and was ordained in the ministry in 1936.

It was March 6, 1942, that Chaplain White reported for duty with the chaplains' corps August 6, the same year found him embarking for England. His stay there was not for long, however, for he made the initial invasion of Africa, going into Oran with the 14th fighter group.

White went through the desert campaign, taking the church to the men in a jeep, usually by himself because he did not want to endanger the life of another man, or on foot. Even a wound suffered when his jeep was strafed did not stop him. In fact, it was not officially known until about a year later and then he was awarded the Purple Heart.

From North Africa the chaplain went into Italy and was with the 45th division when it made the Rapido River landing in Italy. At that time he was on itinerant duty and subject to any call.

During the war Chaplain White was at the front most of the time, and 120 miles of travel in one day to conduct services for the men was not out of the ordinary.

Noting that you take the church to the men, the chaplain recalled that he had conducted as many as 14 services a day and that his lowest day had been six services.

It was with the 91st division, an Oregon trained outfit, commanded by Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, now at the armed force school at Fort Knox, that Chaplain White last served overseas. He spent about 10 months with the 91st and was at Gorizia when he left to come back to the States, in August, 1945.

In the time that he was overseas Capt. White took part in five campaigns and was with the air corps, paratroopers, engi-

State Bar Wars On Collectors

Portland, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Oregon State Bar has fired the opening gun in a campaign against what it calls unauthorized practice of law, by filing suit in Coquille against a North Bend collection agency.

It is the first civil action filed by the state bar since it was organized in 1936.

The complaint, a copy of which was released to the press here, alleges that Bonded Adjusters, Inc., a corporation of North Bend, had filed suit in Coos Bay justice court last July with F. P. Foley, agent, certifying that the suit was "well founded in law."

The state bar suit contends that Foley is not a member of the bar and that the corporation he represents cannot, under the law, be a member of the bar. The state bar's suit alleges that the collection firm sought in its suit to collect attorney's fees when no attorney was employed.

The state bar's board of governors authorized the filing to determine whether or not the collection agency's action was illegal and if so, "to attempt to stop such conduct."

Portland Jail Fails To Impress Jury

Portland, Sept. 15 (AP)—Multnomah county's grand jury, winding up its summer term today, reported it was "not impressed" by Portland's city jail.

It did not elaborate. The report however found the jury "greatly impressed" by the county's Rocky Butte jail and

by the identification bureau in the sheriff's office. Stanley MacDonald is head of the bureau.

It returned 25 indictments today, including one naming L. D. Tigner for non-support. He is father of Portland's quadruplets—but they are not involved in the indictment for a condensed milk company contract takes care of them.

Fall Bible Classes Start in October

Smithfield—Mrs. Sol Ediger accompanied her sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sandilands and fam-

ily to Portland and spent all day at the Oregon and Washington Child Evangelism Fellowship directors' conference.

Others from Dallas who could attend were Miss Anna Hamm who is the rural director for this area and Mrs. A. M. Buhler who is Mrs. Ediger's assistant director for Dallas.

The Bible clubs at Dallas will be commencing their weekly meetings about the middle of October this year. There will be plans for about 20 classes in that territory. Miss Helen Thiesen, the youth worker of the Grace church and Miss Anna Schultz, a missionary just re-

CHILDREN
of pre-school age, may enroll for class instruction in music, drawing, expression.
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Airborne Chaplain—Capt. Louis A. White, chaplains corps, U. S. Army and a veteran of the North Africa and Italian campaigns in World War II, who was in Salem with military exhibit. He was wounded while in Africa.

'MARRY BOY BACK HOME'

Hollywood Is No Place To Find Husband, Star Says

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood (AP)—Girls, don't come to Hollywood to find a mate. The ladies who know them best says actors make poor husbands. "I wouldn't fall in love with an actor," said Barbara Britton, "in a million years." Miss Britton is married to a doctor.

"It's hard enough for an ordinary girl to get along with an actor. When an actress and an actor marry, I believe they are positively headed for disaster."

Miss Britton is currently making a movie in which she falls in love with a show business man. He is Art Linkletter, playing a wise-cracking master of ceremonies on a giveaway show in Harry M. Popkin's "Champagne for Caesar."

"I play just an 'anybody,'" she explained, "and so it's all right for me to fall in love with man in the entertainment business."

Men in Hollywood may be all right, she admitted, for other girls.

"After all, they have to marry somebody. I guess the best girls for them are ones who live in Hollywood but who aren't in show business."

"I wouldn't advise anybody to come to Hollywood to get married. Any girl is better off with the boy back home."

The trouble with most Hollywood men is that they're play-boys, she said.

"They're married to their careers," she said. "They devote most of their time and thought and affection to their careers."

"If there's any left over, it goes to their wives."

No girl who comes to Hollywood on her vacation should expect to find romance waiting at the Brown Derby or Grauman's Chinese Theater.

"The best way to spend a romantic vacation in Hollywood," Miss Britton counseled, "is to marry the boy back home, and come here on your honeymoon—with him."

Flower Lovers Plan Late October Show

Pleasantdale—Mrs. J. A. McFarlane of Pleasantdale district assisted by Mrs. Glenn Stewart and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Dayton entertained the Dayton flower club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFarlane here, Mrs. Frank Foster won first and Mrs. Roy Edwards second on flower arrangement for tables.

A flower show was planned to be held the last week in October in the Foster building in Dayton. Refreshments were served.

Seely In Hospital

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seely left for Portland where Seely will enter St. Vincent's hospital for a major operation.

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Aspinwall Will Retire

Brooks—Carl Aspinwall is retiring from nearly 40 years of farming. He will hold an auction sale of farm equipment, shop tools, blacksmith outfit, household goods and other items September 19 at his place in Brooks, near the Brooks post office. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

White Went Through Desert Campaign

White went through the desert campaign, taking the church to the men in a jeep, usually by himself because he did not want to endanger the life of another man, or on foot. Even a wound suffered when his jeep was strafed did not stop him. In fact, it was not officially known until about a year later and then he was awarded the Purple Heart.

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