

Buck Philanthropist Would Assist Student

Savings Divided for Two Oregon Colleges

Private Frank D. Coenders of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri is the sort of soldier that makes the rest of us feel a little uncomfortable—but perhaps that's because he really knows how important this war is and how ruthless and savage the enemy we face.

It's this way—read it and think. Late in July President Gilfillan of Oregon State college received a letter from Private Coenders which stated simply that the college would receive every month a receipt for the sum of \$7.50 which he was putting aside for the purchase of war bonds. These bonds were to be turned over to the college. President Gilfillan replied with thanks and asked how come. Coenders replied:

The soldier, it seemed, was a native of Nymegen, Gelderland province of Holland, where he was the eldest of 12 children. He left home from Rotterdam in 1914 "because there were too many mouths to feed" and has lived in Marshfield for 22 years. When the Germans invaded Holland in 1940 and brutally burned Rotterdam to the ground, by way of testing the possibilities of air offensive against a modern city, both of Coender's parents and a number of his brothers and sisters were killed. Hitler's Luftwaffe was a big success.

While Coenders lived at Marshfield he came in contact with many students of both O.S.C. and U. of O. While his own education had been limited, he said, he had become a firm believer in education. He wanted to help America today and education later—thus 15 per cent of his monthly pay goes to O.S.C. and 15 to U of O. in the form of war bonds—\$15 per month in all.

As to the use of the fund Coenders wrote, "It can help some of the students out for books, or for anything you see fit ... I don't know how many (bonds) it will be, but it will be as long as the war is on.

"As for my own education, it came mostly from wandering around the world," Coenders wrote. "I have visited Belgium, France, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Russia, Finland, Spain, France, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Panama, Australia, Japan, China, India, Dutch East Indies, Hawaii, New Zealand, the African continent and many others ... I can speak Spanish, German, Dutch, Flemish and English, which will come in handy when I go across." Coenders needn't worry about his education. He's just about got the equivalent of a Ph.D. right there.

Well—there's the facts of the story. A lot more to that story than facts, though—but we'll let you fill in the rest.

A WAR BOND GIVES YOU A NEST-EGG AFTER THE DURATION—WHIPS THE AXIS RATS NOW.

Bill Driver, 14, Has Record of Good Job Thought Up and Done

Bill Driver, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Driver of Independence, has a record at Camp Adair.

Bill buys saving stamps and looks forward to the time when he can be in uniform, like all other kids his age, but unlike most others, Bill decided to do something about it now. He had heard that there was little reading material available in the hospital, newly opened, so he saw a job he could do.

With mother's permission, Bill hied up into the home attic where piles of old magazines were stacked. He took them out, cleaned them, spent hours sorting them and arranging them according to date and tied them into neat bundles. There were several files of the popular magazines without a miss. Especially proud was Bill of a Saturday Evening Post file containing the whole story of the life of Will Rogers, a favorite of Bill's as of everybody else.

Dad furnished the transportation and Bill delivered his "Bundles for Buddies" at the east gate. The Red Cross did the rest. There were several hundred of the magazines, all in order and all in good shape for ill and convalescent readers.

Bill did a good job. He's a good American and did what he could toward the war effort. Are the rest of us doing as much?

If You Don't Believe There's One Left in The World, Read This

Captain Rutledge looked up from his desk and returned the military salute of the private. Then something like the following took place:

"Sir," said the private, "I'm from the M.P.'s. I was sent over to DEML for some skirmish line and a squad measure."

Captain Rutledge blinked, but somehow managed to keep his face straight. "You'll have to talk to the supply sergeant," he said. The private saluted, about faced, and marched out. In 10 minutes he was back. Again the salute:

"Sir," the supply sergeant was out, but the man in charge told me to fill out a special form for skirmish line if I wanted it in red."

"That's right," said the captain, "that does take a special form, but the squad measure is G.I. You can get that with a regular form."

"But I haven't got any forms at all, sir, and the sergeant told me to hurry."

"Sorry," said the captain, "but you'll have to find some proper forms. Might try the quartermaster's warehouse."

"Thank you, sir," replied the private, "I'll do that."

Again the salute and the about face. He isn't back yet.

"Wings for the Eagle" Current Albany Show

A timely film, crammed with action, romance and excitement, will open at the Venetian theater in Albany today when Warner Bros.' "Wings for the Eagle" makes it local debut. The picture features Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in the top roles with an impressive supporting cast made up of Jack Carson, George Tobias and Russell Arms. The realistic setting is the huge Lockheed Aircraft plant where the constant fight against time surpasses all personal conflict.

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson are all workers at the Lockheed plant who constantly are at odds among themselves until Pearl Harbor puts their own problems into the background. Lloyd Bacon, who has directed many a hit film, comes across with another in "Wings for the Eagle."

Camp Office Manager Dies in Hotel Room

Edward Yager, 44, office manager for the Parker-Schram construction company with 4-Builders at Camp Adair, died suddenly in his room in a Corvallis hotel Tuesday. He had not been well for some months, but had continued his duties with the company.

Funeral services will be held in Portland, it was announced Tuesday evening.

Old-Time Sergeants Sport Shoulder Bars

Announcement has been made of the promotion of two sergeants to commissioned officers in the Military Police section.

M/Sgt. Alex J. Juniewicz, infantry, of Waukegan, Ill., was commissioned a captain, and 1st Sgt. Leo T. Davis, also of the infantry, a second lieutenant. The new officers will leave shortly for Fort Oglethorp, Ga., for training.

Sgt. Juniewicz enlisted as a private in 1918 and has held all of the non-commissioned grades in order. He served two and one-half years with the army of occupation in Germany.

Sgt. Davis is from Lewiston, Maine, and has been in the service since 1923. He was with the Fifth infantry for 18 years, spent two years with the Sixth infantry. Prior to coming to Camp Adair, he was stationed in Panama.

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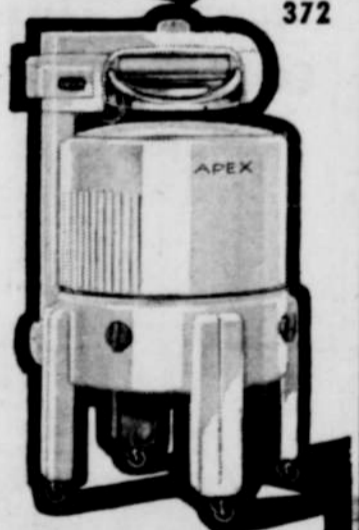


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