

125 Present Saturday Evening To Honor Captain Marion Carl

(Continued from Page One)

had been present to hear him. (There were 15 or 20 uncles, aunts and cousins there besides his own family.)

The captain, from a sense of modesty, refrained from mentioning in detail the many actions in which he had been engaged and said that he had no personal feeling against the Japs he had knocked down; that to keep in proper condition and not become jittery before a battle a soldier or sailor or flyer must regard the whole thing impersonally and keep from worrying.

He referred to the many men out there in the Pacific who "would not come back," men who had done as well as he had, "maybe better," but who tried too hard to accomplish the impossible and were themselves the victims.

He said that at the battle of Midway the U. S. forces lost about 65 per cent of their pilots and 95 per cent of their planes in one raid. Those were older planes there but by the time he arrived at Guadalcanal a better type of equipment had arrived.

The U. S. forces had learned, too, by that time, what to expect of the Japs' Zero planes. They also had developed the hit and run program and in the fighting around the Solomons the Japs lost 10 to 12 pilots for every one the United Nations did. The Japs would come in at a high altitude and when our forces started to attack the bombers and the Zeros attempted dog-fighting tactics, "we would hit for the clouds."

The captain was on furlough while here but the first three months he was back in the U. S. the Marine Corps had him running up and down the Atlantic coast. "But," with a fond glance at his wife, he added, "I managed to spend a lot of time in New York."

He also inspected airplane factories in the east, offered suggestions where necessary, and he stated that private industry is doing a good job in war equipment manufacture.

He concluded by thanking those present for the honors shown him and remarked that he sometimes had trouble in remembering all his relatives around Coos county; that he didn't know what his wife was going to do meeting so many of them all at once. "She must think I'm related to most of Oregon," brought a laugh as he sat down.

"Don't let it worry you" came back Mr. Jeub, "the only one she is really interested in is you."

Mrs. Carl, the captain's wife, was then called upon. She responded by thanking all those present for the lovely gift. She said this was her first trip west and that she was enjoying every bit of it.

This brought a come-back from the chairman, "Think of the years you wasted in New York, but at least you were willing to trade it for something better—Oregon!"

Lieut. and Mrs. Manton Carl, in a few words, said they came along on the trip to Coos county to fill the ear. And they were a little confused by the meeting of so many relatives. Lieut. Carl made one remark that should be repeated, when he said, "Marion has never led a flight in which he lost a man."

Miss Virginia said she had been in the family for 19 years and had not met all her relatives yet. She didn't know what her sisters-in-law would do, meeting so many at once.

Music before and during the dinner was provided by the Larry Estes family, he on the saxophone, Mrs. Estes at the piano and their daughter, violinist. It was a very fine and pleasant addition to the evening's program. Capt. and Mrs. Carl left next morning for Oakland and San Diego, where he was to report for duty this week, while the others started north for Hubbard and Fort Lewis the first of the week.

Thrills, Emotion, Humor Mark Film Version of 'Pied Piper'

Hailed as one of the best films of the year, 20th Century-Fox's filmization of Nevil Shute's great novel, "The Pied Piper," is due Thursday at the Roxy Theatre. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter are featured in the enthralling story of the Englishman who led a band of helpless children across embattled France to England and safety.

The novel, which first appeared serially in Collier's magazine and later in condensed form in Readers' Digest has won the highest kind of praise from the book reviewers. And the film is said to have faithfully reproduced all the original warmth, tenderness and humor of the book, while adding a few touches only the screen can give.

Under the directorial aegis of Irving Pichel, the film tells in graphic

"Rick" Reports To The Nation

By GEORGE PECK

Most of us heard Captain Eddie Rickenbacker tell it over the radio or read in the newspapers the account of his adventures while adrift in a rubber lifeboat in the Pacific. All of us rejoice that "Rick" came safely through this terrific ordeal. While making light of his own personal privations, without attempting to preach, he could not pass by the opportunity to contrast the tremendous sacrifices being made by our boys on active service with the insignificant sacrifices (?) our civilian populace is making.

The indestructible Captain said that if our combat troops could be brought home to replace present war factory workers, production would double almost in the twinkling of an eye. We agree with "Rick." Unfortunately this cannot be done. As is always the case in times of war, the combatants are called upon to make the greatest sacrifices. They always have been, always will be the number one heroes.

To our troops at Guadalcanal or on any of our fighting fronts, it must seem petty that people back home are grumbling about such comparatively minor things as rationing of coffee, sugar, gasoline, tires, etc. In comparison to the privations they endure while risking their lives, these civilian sacrifices (?) must seem very trivial to them. And they are.

However, inasmuch as our boys are fighting to depose the dictator aggressors they would be the first to decry the setting up of similar bureaucratic rules and regulations at home while their backs are turned.

"Tis true, our civilian army has not kept pace with our fighting army. There has been much grumbling among the home folks. But in our humble opinion, a great deal of this can be attributed to the fact that government has not taken the trouble to enlighten the public as to the real reasons for many of the rationings, rules and regulations. In other words, there is suspicion in the minds of many that the bureaucrats are imposing some of the restrictions regardless of actual necessities. The American people resent having things planned for them by a paternalistic government—it resembles too closely the pattern of the Axis powers. A great deal more can be accomplished with them by appealing to their voluntary spirit of co-operation. WHAT THEY REQUIRE IS INTELLIGENT LEADERSHIP, NOT REGIMENTED COMPULSION.

Another thing which makes the average American see "red" is the "red tape" foisted upon him by the various rules, orders and regulations, promulgated by the over-stuffed and all too numerous governmental agencies. Many of our citizens are kept so "darned" busy filling out a multiplicity of forms and cooling their heels at these agencies, they have little or no time left to devote to the war effort.

The bureaucrats, too, have done their utmost to destroy incentive—the thing that made America great and strong. There has been more of theoretical economic planning than of practical effort to accomplish what the situation itself requires. This is no time for putting half-baked experimental theories into motion.

Let's hope and pray this session of Congress will promptly set about correcting this bungling on the part of government. We suggest that after the invocation which opens each day's session of Congress, the next procedure be the reading of what Thomas Jefferson said: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread."

The foregoing should not be construed as lacking in appreciation and gratitude to the men and women in our armed forces. To us they are "The Tops." It is rather an attempt to capitalize on "Rick's Report to the Nation" as to how we can accelerate our war effort on the "home front."

detail the difficulties encountered in their perilous journey. Starting in the South of France as the gigantic German attack was launched in the tragic month of June, 1940, the Englishman manages to make his halting way home, shepherding his straggling group of youngsters right under the very nose of the dreaded Gestapo.

Monty Woolley, who scored so heavily in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," essays a new dramatic role in "The Pied Piper." Cast as the crochety Englishman, the bewickered former Yale drama professor is at his best as he outwits the Gestapo, while the children often outwit him!

From March, 1941 to October 31, 1942, the value of all supplies exported under Lend-Lease was \$1,765,000,000 less than the value of direct purchase exports to Lend-Lease countries.

Funeral Sprays and Designs at Bergen's. Phone 44.

Belle Knife Hospital

Mrs. Julius Ruble and Mrs. Schrader, both of this city, entered last Thursday for treatment.

Louis McGuffin was admitted last Friday for chest treatment.

Mrs. Chas. Donaca, of Wedderburn, underwent a toxic goitre operation last Saturday and Willis Coy entered from Powers on Sunday for heart treatments.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bond on Monday this week.

Mrs. Harry Aber, of below River-ton entered on Monday for chest treatment.

Mrs. John Perrott, of Bandon, was dismissed on Tuesday after receiving treatment at the hospital for a week.

Mrs. Gerald C. Stark underwent an operation yesterday and this morning Dick, the four-year old son of Vernon Plaeap, at Arago, underwent an appendectomy.

Dismissals have been J. G. Robbins last Thursday, Mrs. Jackson Knife and baby, of Arago, on Friday, Mrs. John Norris, of North Bend, on Monday, and Thelma Danielson, of the Bandon-Riverton route, will be dismissed today.

Births At Coquille Hospital

A baby boy, who weighed seven pounds, 1½ ounces, and who has been named Monte John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Christensen yesterday.

Another baby boy born yesterday was to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEwen, of this city. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and his name is Noel Wayne.

A baby girl, Nancy Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgen of the Quelle Cafe last Friday. She weighed seven pounds, 8½ ounces.

Boys Under 18 Years In Juvenile Court

A Bridge youth was ordered held by Judge Peterson, in Juvenile court this week, to await further orders of the court. The boy and a younger companion broke into the Murphy store there, through the postoffice window, and took postal funds as well as merchandise and money from the store.

Roy H. Pratt, the Myrtle Point youth, who was sentenced by Judge Peterson to the Training school at Woodburn, following his plea of guilty to the rape charge against him, is still confined to the county jail, his attorney having filed notice of appeal.

"Out-of-Doors Stuff" Writer Is On Magazine Staff

Lans Levee, whose "Out-of-Doors Stuff" column appears in the Sentinel each week, has been notified that his name will appear on the magazine, "Hunting and Fishing," as one of its associate editors and that one of his articles will be featured as its leading game story by the magazine in its March issue. He will be a regular contributor to the publication.

City Police Cases

Donald Gordon McGilvery paid a \$10 fine in recorder's court last Saturday and Ledford C. Couger, arrested last night, posted \$10 bail for his appearance in court this morning.

Old papers 5c a bunch.

Clark Gable, Lana Turner Co-Star In "Somewhere I'll Find You" Hit Coming To Roxy Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tues.



Clark Gable and Lana Turner are teamed again in M-G-M's "Somewhere I'll Find You," coming to the Roxy Theatre Sunday. The film, a story of war correspondents in the Pacific area of hostilities, was directed by Wesley Ruggles and features Robert Sterling.

Items From Oregon Defense Council

Note To Air Raid Warning Centers

—To prevent false alarms, due to error or design, Air Raid Control Centers in western Oregon should not alert civilian defense forces unless the proper response is received when the air raid warning signal is acknowledged. As the operators of Control Centers know, when they receive a warning signal on one of the colored lamps at the base of their warning phone, they should lift the receiver and announce the name of the Control Center followed by the words "Control Center" and designation of the color of the warning received, such as: "Astoria Control Center Yellow."

The authentication of the call by the IV Fighter Command will be simply: "Right — Portland Warning Operator," if the proper control center answer is given. If the control center has answered correctly and any other reply is received from the other end of the line than "Right — Portland Warning Operator," the call should be verified by communication with headquarters of the Fighter Command by calling Atwater 4151, Portland, Oregon and asking for the Civilian Air Raid Warning Officer.

There is only one exception. When the communication lines are being tested—as is being done at irregular intervals constantly—the reply of the operator for the IV Fighter Command will be: "Right—this is a test call—Portland Warning Operator."

National Magazine Advertising Campaign—The Magazine Publishers of America have selected civilian defense as the subject of one of the largest national advertising campaigns ever conducted in magazines for any purpose. The space value to be used is estimated in millions of dollars.

Briefly, the members of this association are contributing an identical full-page advertisement in each of the national monthly magazines once a month and in each of the national weekly magazines twice a month, beginning February 1. The advertisements will be of an inspirational nature and will call attention to the Citizens Service Corps, informing the reader that he can enroll as a volunteer with his local defense council.

The advertisements will speak of a new free booklet entitled "You and the War." Supplies of this booklet will be sent direct from Washington, D. C. to all county defense councils in order that requests resulting from the advertisements may be filled.

Inasmuch as the advertisements will indicate that there is a job for everybody, it means that all Volunteer Offices must be prepared to receive a substantial increase in enrollment and must be ready to put new volunteers to work.

In counties where Volunteer Offices have not been established it is advisable for the coordinators to organize such offices or take such other steps as will insure the speedy enrollment and assignment of additional volunteers.

There is a job for everyone in civilian defense and with attention focused on the organization through every large magazine, county defense councils should do all possible to take advantage of this opportunity. Civilian defense, if everything goes smoothly, stands to gain greatly in both enrollment and prestige.

Norton's will pay cash for old records.

Pioneer Methodist Church

Charles Goodwin Brown, pastor Sunday Jan. 24, 1943

9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages and groups.

11:00 a. m. Worship service, with Wesley Chappell, of Bandon, as guest speaker. Special music by choir and quartet.

6:30 Young People's meeting.

7:30 The Young People will conduct the evening service.

Wednesday 7:30 Choir practice.

Thursday 7:30, Bible study.

Emanuel Baptist Church

Menno D. Rempel, Minister Sunday, Jan. 24, 1943

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. "Now really, excuses are not worth anything."

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship service. Evangelist Garberson speaks.

"Come and worship with us."

6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meetings.

7:30 p. m. And every night of the week, Evangelistic services. All are urged to attend.

"Church-going families are happier families."

10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Monday through Friday Prayer and prayer studies.

Bible study periods, 3 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. All are welcome.

The Evangelistic Campaign begins its second week with Evangelist-Teacher Garberson. It you have not attended any of these meetings you have suffered a real loss.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service at 11 a. m.

Subject for next Sunday, Truth."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Free public Reading Room at 255 W. Second, Roxy Bldg., open every day except Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The Holy Name Catholic Church

Mass at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

A new gadget for U. S. bombing

planes automatically operates the built-in fire extinguishing system aboard the plane in case of a crash landing. A carefully balanced electrical trigger discharges carbon dioxide into the engine compartments and prevents the fires which usually follow a crash.

A new economical, washable paint

dries in 60 minutes, needs only one coat, has no objectionable odor, requires only water for thinning, and has a high degree of light reflection.

Chemical camouflage in the form

of smoke seems to provide some soldiers with as much protection as 15 inches of armor plate.

A new plaster material for fire-

proofing a room against incendiary bombs is said to withstand direct exposure to a blow-torch flame at 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes when applied to wood, concrete, metal, glass, and standard plaster.

Dr. De La Rhue

Eyesight Specialist

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Reception room jointly with Dr. J. R. Bunch

Laurel Building Phone 82-J

Personal Interest

Friendly Counsel

Honest Advice

Proper Guidance

LADY IN ATTENDANCE

Gano Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

Coquille Phone 100

Attention to Details

NOTHING OVERLOOKED

no matter how large and elaborate

the scale upon which the funeral

arrangements are to be made. That

is our policy—that is our proud

claim after many years of experi-

ence. A conference with us will

be to your advantage.

SCHROEDER BROS.

MORTUARIES, Inc.

Coquille Bandon

109R 1083

MISS INEZ ROVER

Instructor of Piano

High School

Credits

Given

105 W. 2nd

Classical and Modern

Phone 29-L

Benham's Transfer

Anywhere For Hire

SAND AND GRAVEL

COAL — FUEL OIL — STORAGE

Agents for Oregon-Nevada-California Fast Freight

Office Phone 5

Farr & Elwood Bldg.

W. Second St.