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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

South America As Seen by Local Lady

Mrs. Mildred Swain is writing to her mother, Mrs. E. E. Scott, from South America, where she is with her husband, who is employed by the government rubber research.

Continued from last week

When it was an established fact that a search would be made for the missing men Dr. Jacobina forbid them to take any Brazilian soldiers along. When this obstacle was surmounted he objected strenuously to their taking side-arms or any type of guns whatsoever stating that the Indians were most friendly. Finally an order was obtained from the Governor of the State of Amazonas ordering them to take fire-arms and to shoot to kill. Without such an order there is a penalty of 30 years in prison for the killing of an Indian in this territory against a very few years for killing a Brazilian, which few years are rarely served in full. Capt. Dubois of the American Army, arranged for a radio receiving and sending set to be put on board the boat in order to maintain constant contact and make necessary reports of their progress. He also arranged for the Army PBV plane to fly over them daily during their trip to the scene of the massacre and keep them advised of any approaching tribes of Indians. Dr. Jacobina also forbid this. Finally permission was granted for a receiving set only to be installed on board the boat.

At long last all arrangements were completed which included ten Brazilian soldiers, fire-arms with permission to shoot to kill, and a radio receiving set on board the boat. Dr. Jacobina then announced that he would accompany them in the interests of the Indians. It is wondered if he would have been so willing to make the trip had his original ideas been carried out whereby no protection would have been allowed the searching party.

(To be continued.)

Letters From Our Boys in Service

Somewhere in Italy

Dear Folks:
Another week has passed so here I am trying to write another letter to you folks at home. I was going to send you a Christmas telegram but they have cancelled them so this will have to do.

Christmas mail has been arriving in good shape. I have received so many letters, also one from the Grange, and two Central Point papers, one had Horace Wilson's picture in it. He was the first one from Willow Springs to be killed and it is sure bad, he was doing so well. There isn't any show tonight so I am sitting here in the tent listening to the radio and writing a few letters. We had a good supper tonight, ham, potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, canned corn, chocolate pudding and coffee. We had been having fresh eggs for breakfast lately, too. I have been gaining weight, good food, a desk job and good sleep nights free from air raids and guard duty. I can't complain, but of course I would love to be back where I could see you folks again after so long. I received a letter from Roland Hoover today. He is near Rome I believe, he says he likes it better up there.

Well, I have been in this office seven months now. I like the work fine and have learned a little too. Some of the girls, who work here, have changed too but some of them still think that Italy was right in starting this war. I argue with them but it doesn't do much good. They were raised up on "Mussies" ideas. Of course he was not liked to well by all. He visited Naples twice during his years of power. Southern Italy wasn't to healthy for him.

Italy has a very dark outlook for the future. The government is very "shaky" and prices are sky high. The girls tell me that shoes, they pay \$30 for now, sold for twenty five cents before the war, and food and all was just as cheap. Everything is such poor quality. Shoes are made of paper and wood, the best of cloth doesn't wear at all. If things don't improve here and in Greece, we will have to guard these countries for years. I hope I can get back some day and get away from all this strife. I am fine.

Best wishes to all.

Cleo Young.

Somewhere in Germany

Dear Mom, Dad and Tiny:
Hope that this finds you all well there, and (as this will no doubt reach you after Christmas) that you have had a happy one. I have received some packages now and doing very well with my letters. My latest and fastest for sometime was yours of Dec. 4. Your package of coffee.

viennas and shortening arrived at same time. Sure glad to get it all. That coffee will surely come in good on these cold days. The shortening I will save until I can find some flour to make a pie if I happen to be near a stove—otherwise I'll use for spuds or fresh meat. We've had some lately the first in a long time. Yes, we've done our own cooking since we left England except for about three weeks that we had our kitchen up with us. The motor sergeant and I do most of the cooking. I'd rather, I find it more palatable and, don't mind it much only on the days I have a lot of work to do on the vehicles. I'd rather keep busy than stop-to-think about things under the present circumstances. I've seen too many good men let their nerves get the best of them. Your reports of the weather here are correct.

As for V2s—they are terribly inaccurate they are aimed mostly at good sized towns and its just fate if you should happen to be in the wrong section of town when one hits. They are more demoralizing than anything, for civilians.

Don't worry about me when you don't hear for weeks, if anything went wrong, you would hear of it in less time than it takes my letters to reach you.

Had a nice letter from Freddie Bosworth. He is still in Spokane but keeps his bag packed. Also had a letter from Art Muse in the Solomons. You asked in one of your letters if we were resting, waiting for supplies, ammunition, etc.

By now you know that such was the case, at that time, although I wouldn't say "resting" in one sense, just holding. The progress now can't compare with the speed of that, through N. France, its more like the early days in Normandy—slow but sure. No, the Germans we come in contact with, seldom offer us food—it isn't necessary.

There isn't much fraternizing with German civilians but we do treat them as human beings.

Tell everyone hello. God bless and keep you all there. Lots of love,
Edward Inman
P.S. Received a card from Edyth Bohner extending my Readers Digest for another year. I would sure miss it now, for, the articles are so varied and unprejudiced.

More than ten million dimes contributed by the American people was spent by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1944 to provide the best of modern care and treatment for all victims of the epidemic. Your dimes are again solicited this year, January 14-31.

Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear Greg:

If clover leaves mean good luck, all the hundreds scattered over this red-checked tablecloth should put us in clover. You rascals, who have sat at such a cloth dropping crumbs as you stuffed your mouths and sang, "He ate so much of jelly cake it made his little tummy ache." (Sometimes you were very bad and said, "belly.") Some of you never lost your ingratiating and engaging ways. There was the one who was engaged to four girls at one time. Or so the girls thought. Such a youngster said of such a matter the other night, "Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun." And another kid, who was nonchalant about the matter, grinned, "You can't fool a bee with honey."

Of an evening this table presents a disreputable appearance with apple peel and nut shells scattered over it. Don't doctors say such a course is followed to prevent a person from thinking? Oh, me! maybe so. But what about rotundity!

Yes sir, I won \$2260.—But don't get excited: I didn't get it. Thirteen, and nine hundred dollars were the prize to the contestant if he could give the name of the author of the quotation, and the sixty for another answer. The contestant didn't know the answer and I did. Did you hear the private give the right name and get \$1600.—for it? Dad settled himself comfortably in the big armchair as he gazed at me.

Did you ever hear anyone talk along this line:
"A leopard, son, they say, cannot remove or alter any spot; But that's a leopard. You, I hope, could change yours quite a bit—"

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with soap."
That's a schoolteacher for you, interfering with a boy's personal privileges. And indelicately mentioning grubby hands. Is that polite?
Am waiting for your furlough.
Anxiously, Aunty.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Miss Alice Hanley, member of the Eastern Star for 59 years and charter member of Nevita Chapter O.E.S., will be honored at the regular meeting of Nevita Chapter Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Watkins returned from a visit with her daughter in Oakland the first of the month.

Wilfred Blasing married a Tacoma girl Friday. Mr. Blasing is a son of Mrs. Grace Blasing.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ruth Sage, Janice Nealon, Libby Hamilton and Don Sage climbed to the top of Table Rock Saturday.

Golden Embles is given Mrs.

Bertha Bursell by Royal Neighbor in recognition of her record of serving as recorder of Camp No. 3319 of Central Point for ten years.

Mr. Floyd Hart of Medford buys the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merriman spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marine.

Mrs. Doyle Mills and mother, Mrs. Carl accompanied by Miss Wilma Hall and Walter Carr left for Crescent City Saturday where Miss Hall and Mr. Carr will be married Wednesday.

Some of the Sams Valley children in the higher location have a foot of snow to walk through. The snow plow has went over the highway, which helps.

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CASH AWARD WON BY LOCAL TRAPPER

Skillful Handling of Muskrat Pelt Earns Award for Opais Greer in Sears 16th National Fur Show

Read How You, Too, May Win an Award as High as \$1,000.00 Cash

Proving again that "better pelt handling pays," this local trapper got an extra \$5.00 in cash—one of the Daily Awards in Sears 16th National Fur Show—and, besides, a chance to share in the big major awards! What this trapper did, you too can do—whether or not you sell your furs through Sears Raw Fur Marketing Service. For Sears Fur Show offers, this season, a total of 942 different cash awards, including the First Award of \$1,000.00 for the best handled pelt of all.

942 Awards—\$7,590 Cash
Yes, a total of 942 cash awards for fur shippers—942 opportunities to share in \$7,590.00 in cash.

MAJOR CASH AWARDS: There are ten major cash awards, ranging from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00.

SECTIONAL CASH AWARDS: There are sectional awards, too—for complete shipments of five or more pelts—one award of \$250.00; eleven of \$50.00 each.

DAILY CASH AWARDS: Finally, there are 918 daily cash awards of \$5.00 each, for pelts received during the Fur Show.



Miss 15th National, during the judging of last season's Fur Show.

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Pays You 3 Ways
First, every award is in addition to the cash Sears get you for your pelts.

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Third, even if you don't win an award, careful handling enhances the value of your furs.

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Every fur you ship to Sears, during the term of the Fur Show, is automatically considered for awards.

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This season, why not try for some big extra money? Remember, everybody has an equal chance. You have everything to gain—nothing to lose.

When your furs are ready, ship them to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Raw Fur Marketing Service at the nearest of these points: Chicago, Philadelphia, Memphis, Dallas, Kansas City or Seattle. Thousands of trappers have earned awards. YOU CAN too!

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