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FOR SALE—\$4500, about 2 rich,
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city street, 177 foot highway front-
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water htr. Newly converted in-
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way trade. Raise it or buy it
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East of Beaverton, Auto Wreck-
ers House No. 926, A. A. Cairnes
Co., SU. 1763. 41

FOR SALE—1 large wood and
coal circulating heater. O. E.
Vasbinder, Tigard 2489. 41

FOR SALE—Buck Service, Does
Kids, and young Bucks. H. V.
Turner, Cherry 3959, Metzger. 42

FOR SALE—Live 4 ft green slab
wood \$7 per cord in 3 cord loads.
Sanford Laughlin, R1, Carlton. 42

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40-41

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Götter, Scholls. 12tf

FOR SALE—4 ft green slab. Aloha
district \$6 per cord. Block & Ed-
ging \$7 per cord. Beaverton-Tig-
ard-Garden Home district 4 ft.
green slab \$7 per cord. Block &
Edgings \$8 per cord. H. F. Elford,
Forest Grove. Phone 56. 1tf

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do washing
and ironing. Geo. Mueller Rt. 2,
Box 1116, Beaverton. 40-41

WANTED—Position as housekeeper
for elderly couple. Marie Pitts,
Metzger, Gen. Delivery. 41

WANTED—Church Janitor, short
hours, salary. See Geo. Jackson,
Tigard Drug Store. 41

WANTED—Child's wood bed, play
pen, high chair, also wood range.
J. P. Lohrenz, Tigard, Ore. 41

WANTED—Garage in center of
town. Phone Beaverton 2321. 1tf

PAPERING—Painting & Kalsom-
ining, neat, experienced work-
man L. L. Seeley, R. 2, Box 180-A
Beaverton. Phone Beaverton 2516
40tf

SHINGLING—By Contract. TR.
7774, Portland, Friese & Bradley,
R4, Box 620 Beaverton. 43

WANTED—Bicycle repairman, ex-
perienced man preferred. Kissler
Bicycle Shop, 923 SW 4th Ave.,
Portland, Ore., bet. 11 a. m. and 6
p. m. Call AT. 5438. 1tf

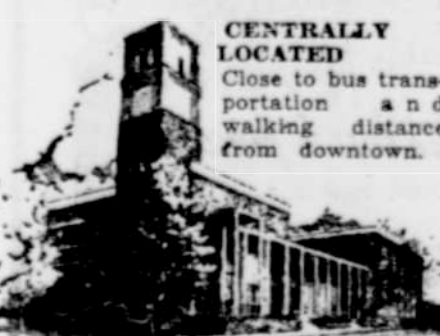
WANTED—Good Farm Properties.
List your farm with us. We have
numerous buyers for all types of
farms in vicinity of Tigard and
Beaverton. Write or telephone us.
Our representative will call on you
No charge. SLAYTER REALTY
CO. 528 SW Salmon. Portland.
BR. 1146. 32tf

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ton. Phone Beaverton 2260. We
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Phone SUNset 1722. Open week
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MISCELLANEOUS

APPLES picked on shares, they are
Northern Spies, and good ones.
Phone Tigard 2348. 41

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now, complete stock, shingles, sid-
ing paper, fuel oil drums. Some
2nd hand articles. **QUALITY
ROOFING**, on Highway, opposite
Shute Park, Hillsboro. 42

P. E. HAGG
Hauling Contractor
Concrete, Sand, Gravel, Masons
Sand, Crushed Rock and
Road Gravel
R6, Box 604, Portland 1, Oregon
Phone Tigard 2446 1tf

Home Refrigeration and washing
machine services. Call K. B.
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us plow your garden. Howard
Wm. Smith, Johnson Rd. & Divi-
sion sta., Phone Beaverton 2462 4tf

Dead stock picked up free of
charge anywhere. Call
collect. UN. 1221; night call
DENLEY RENDERING CO.,
Portland. 1tf

GOAT BUCK SERVICE—Register-
ed Pure Bred Nubian and French
Alpine. R. H. Besmehn, 1 mi S of
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HIDES & WOOL, CASCARA—A
specialty. LEE BROS., 25 SW
Clay Portland. AT. 5334. 1tf

FOR TOW CAR call VERMILYE
MOTOR CO., Phone Tigard 3381 1tf

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Phone 1st 5141

Glider Pilots Tough Hombres

They Say That Any Airman
That Needs an Engine
To Fly Is Sissy.

AT A NINTH AIR FORCE TROOP
CARRIER BASE IN ENGLAND.—
These glider pilots are tough hom-
bres and they say that "anybody
who needs an engine to fly is a
sissy."

Their job is to deliver men and
equipment in flimsy flying craft and
they like it because they do more
than merely glide.

When they have landed in fighting
zones, they become jacks of all fight-
ing trades—like Flight Officer Irwin
J. Morales, 23, an American Indian
glider pilot from Escondido, Calif.,
who crash-landed his glider near
Carentan just two hours after para-
troopers had opened the Normandy
invasion.

Two weeks later, Morales made
his way back to Britain, and this is
what he had done:

He fought 11 days with paratroop
forces, knocked out a bridge vital to
the American advance, captured a
Nazi gun and its crew, captured
three truckloads of German soldiers,
captured a French spy, brought
back important information for in-
telligence officers, saved a para-
trooper's life in a swamp and es-
caped death four times.

Crashed in Marsh.
Morales took his glider into the
Carentan area June 6, skillfully
dodging the myriad tow planes of
other gliders, flak and machine gun
fire.

He crash-landed in two feet of
marshy water where the grass was
tall and neither Morales, his copilot,
or the two airborne infantrymen
were injured.

The Germans opened fire with ma-
chine guns, and the group crouched
behind the equipment. Eventually
they made their way through the
marsh until a friendly Frenchman
directed them to a paratroop com-
mand post.

For 11 days Morales fought with
the airborne units. One morning he
led a patrol to blow up a bridge
after another patrol had been wiped
out. He encountered a Frenchman
who volunteered to show them the
route, but other villagers wanted to
kill the informant, claiming he had
been aiding the Germans. Morales
took the Frenchman prisoner and
he later was found to be a spy.

Morales' party blew up the bridge,
but he was almost killed. He stum-
bled and fell while running from the
explosion and German snipers spot-
ted him. A 19-year-old paratroop-
er coolly returned the enemy fire
and reported: "I got two, sir."

"Then the youngster got so nerv-
ous he couldn't hold a cigarette,"
Morales said.

Makes Three Captures.
Morales led another patrol of
trained fighters in an ambush op-
eration which netted three truck-
loads of German soldiers and on the
same mission captured an enemy
motorcycle and sidecar with its
driver. They also surprised a Nazi
mortar crew and captured both the
gun and men who manned it.

"The area was full of German sol-
diers posing as civilians," Morales
said. "We took several who were
trying to make their way into Caren-
tan."

Just before leaving that area, Mo-
rales was assigned to hold the flank
position, where he and his men held
out against a large force, but were
later forced to evacuate.

Morales and his party took to the
marshes again, where they narrow-
ly escaped capture by a German
patrol. While in the marshes, he
met up with the paratrooper who
had saved his life.

He returned the favor when the
paratrooper was injured, carrying
and dragging him through the marsh
for ten hours.

The paratrooper and Morales
made their way to the outskirts of
Carentan and watched the Ameri-
cans take the city. Then they re-
ported to an Allied commander who
sent them back to England.

Contest Open to Students

A statewide war bond poster con-
test open to all art students in Ore-
gon was announced this week by
Mrs. F. W. Blum, schools-at-war chair-
man, Oregon war finance committee.
Posters must be submitted to
Schools-at War Poster Contest, 1233
American Bank Bldg., Portland, 5,
Oregon.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Day by day, we get bossed more
and more from our nation's capitol.
At the present clip we can soon close
down local business in each of our
48 state houses and sell everything to
the highest bidder. And court
houses and city halls, clear them out,
too—lock, stock and barrel.

The latest Govt. idea is to hedge in
on fire insurance. Since soon after
the Mayflower, fire insurance has
been on a solid and safe basis. Each
state up to now has been supervising
its insurance outfits. It has worked
good. If you smoked and dozed in
bed and your house burned down, you
collected. Or if you didn't collect it
on account of being laid out at the
morticians, your heirs or somebody
did so. The insurance didn't fail you.
And anybody thinking insurance is a
luxury, let him try burning down his
house once, and having no policy.

More and more each state is play-
ing second fiddle. More and more
we are looking like Europe, every-
thing bossed from one head office.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

When a vessel crosses the 180th me-
ridian in the Pacific, the ship's cal-
endar either gains or loses a day be-
cause of the time zone. The story
of how a navy flier on patrol from
this "baby-flat-top" earlier in the
war, became a strange victim of
time phenomena was told by an offi-
cer abroad.

While patrolling on Dec. 31, 1942,
the flier crossed the longitude line
into Jan. 1, 1943. Minutes later, he
circled back into the previous year
and was forced down at sea.

His life raft drifted back into Jan.
1. Then a destroyer came along and
rescued him after he had been adrift
for five hours and—you guessed it—
returned him to 1942.

RATION BOOK REMINDER

Cut this out and keep it in your purse
MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE:
Red Stamps A8 through P5 are
good indefinitely.

No more red stamps until Dec. 3.
Waste kitchen fats exchanged for
two points and four cents a pound.

PROCESSED FOODS:
Book 4—Blue stamps A8 through
W5 valid indefinitely.

No new stamps until Dec. 1.

SUGAR:
Stamps No. 30, 31, 32 and 33 in book
4 valid indefinitely for five pounds.

For canning only: Sugar Stamp
40 valid for 5 pounds through Feb.
28, 1945.

SHOES—Loose Stamps Invalid
Book 3—Airplane stamps No's. 1
2 and 3 good indefinitely for one pair.

GASOLINE COUPONS:
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A No. 13 expires Dec. 21.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read
to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
"In 'The Stars and Stripes'...the news-
paper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe.
Kind of gives us folks back home something
to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the
last paragraph. Would you mind reading
that again?"
"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine
whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers,
crooked politicians and dishonest police offi-
cials. As a result, we claim we know what
we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel
those at home should wait until we return before
initiating further legislation on liquor control."
"Out of fairness to our boys over there
fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such
a wish?"

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AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Forced to leave the
tank he was driving when water in the fuel line caused it to stall, Pvt. Abe
Fortner of Livermore, Ky., later returned, cleaned the fuel sediment bowl
and got the machine in operation while still under heavy fire. The tank,
repeatedly hit, stalled and Fortner repeated his cleaning until it finally went
up in a blaze. The private has a bronze medal for his feat but War Bonds
must be sold to replace the tank.
U. S. Treasury Department

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