

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

One Year \$1.00 Subscription Payable in Advance.

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Portland Office—308 Panama Bldg., 3rd and Alder Phone ATwater 6691

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



Keep It Flying

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Dainty Jane Deering stepping into a puddle at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street and bringing out the Sir Walter Raleigh in half a dozen male spectators. . . Paul Whiteman, who pores over hundreds of musical compositions every week for the Blue Network, studying a different kind of a composition in a Fifty-seventh street art gallery. . . Lovely Arlene ("Blind Date") Francis, lunching at Sardi's looking like a blue bell of Scotland in a sky blue plaid outfit. . . Glamorous Gloria Nord, the "Skating Vanities" ballerina, bringing a pack of salvaged waste paper into the AWVS collection depot at Sixth avenue and Forty-third and receiving in exchange two tickets—for "Skating Vanities." . . Nat Brandwynne, the Waldorf's new maestro, buying orchids in the lobby shop for his pretty vocalist, Elaine Castle—not romance, just business.

Cuff Notes: The duty on American cigarettes in Canada is \$3.37 a carton. . . In Canada, gasoline may not be sold after 7 p. m. or on Sundays. . . Also, it's illegal to hunt in Canada on Sunday but it's O.K. to fish seven days a week. . . Wendell Wilkie, Donald Nelson, Helen Hayes and other prominent Americans will take part in a V-day ceremony at Carnegie hall at midnight of the day the unconditional surrender of Germany is announced officially. Freedom House is sponsoring the celebration. . . Close to 2,500,000 military vehicles have been produced by America's automotive industry since the beginning of the war, reports C. T. Ruhf, Mack Truck president. . . In World War I, only 80,000 trucks and 18,000 automobiles were produced for our armed forces. . . Incidentally, the American army purchased its first automobile in 1903 and its first truck in 1907.

Here & There: Betty Stewart, the oil heiress from Texas, nonchalantly asking Myrus at the Cotillion Room whether or not she should go out and buy another oil well even as you and I contemplate purchasing a new suit. . . Mary Martin, Gary Cooper and Barry Wood lingering in the Cub Room after everyone else leaves—Mary, Gary and Barry tarry. . . The Milton Berles, Johnny Long and Dean Hudson making their way to a table in Lindy's. . . Marion and Betty Burton making purchases at a War Savings booth at Broadway and Forty-eighth—blondes buy bonds. . . Perry causing a commotion at a sandwich bar in the Point Station before boarding a train for his hometown, Canningburg, Pa.—even the young bar maid spills—over the glass of milk he orders.

This & That: Ella Logan tells of a soldier who asked another if he wanted a date with a WAVE. "Go out with a WAVE!" frowned the other. "What's a WAVE?" "I am, unapproving." . . Jay Rodgers passes along the tale of the brand new GI who passed a second lieutenant without saluting. "Res, soldier!" called the sergeant angrily. "Don't you see what I have on my shoulder?" "No wonder you're mad!" exclaimed the rookie. "You've got a gold chip on your shoulder." . . Broadway note: A friend in need is a friend to keep away from. . . Phil Baker is composing a song entitled, "It's Better to be a Shrinking Violet Than a Silly Aster." . . Don Bryan tells of the character who has such an oily tongue he picks up a living licking rusty wrist watches. . . Don Rodney defines the average Broadwayite as a city slicker with a head that's thicker.

Faces & Places: Wendell Wilkie at luncheon behind a prompt up magazine in the Men's Cafe of the Hotel Pennsylvania. . . In another corner Billy Lynn, recently returned from a summer with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co. . . With him, Ray Roman, son of the old-time minstrel troupe, Manuel Roman and for years, one of the Roman Twins, a top notch song and dance team. . . Ray is now assistant manager of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Addenda: Gertrude Niesen, star of Dave Wolper's Broadway hit, "Follow the Girls," receives more than 50 marriage offers each week as a result of her terrific rendition of "I Wanna Get Married." . . But Miss Niesen wants it known that while she sings about longing for matrimony in the show, she's been happily married to Albert Greenfield, Chicago restaurant owner, for more than a year. . . Bert Lytell opines that in these days of man-power shortage, the only girl who doesn't need a good line is a telephone operator.

Curtiss Helldivers

Using 20-MM. Cannon

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cannon firing war planes, the first ever built for operation from an aircraft carrier, are in operation against the Japanese. They are Curtiss Helldiver dive-bombers, equipped with 20-millimeter guns, attached on the leading edge of the wing. These weapons take the place formerly used for .50 caliber machine guns.

\$60,000,000 Nazi Loot

In France Is Recovered

PARIS.—A fabulous \$60,000,000 assortment of French goods, ranging from kitchen crockery to old masters, which the Germans seized during their occupation, has been recovered, mostly through clever work by French resistance forces as the Nazis were being driven out.

Older Men and Boys

In Reich Guard, Word

MOSCOW, USSR.—The bulk of Himmler's home guard is in the age group from 35 to 60, with boys of 16 comprising only about 120,000 of the force, Red Star said recently. Konstantin Hoffman, the writer, apparently got his information from the testimony of home guard troops captured by the Russians.

Spices, of course, are used mostly to add zest and flavor to foods. But they have other uses. . . Incense is made from cinnamon. Red pepper is a tonic. Black pepper is used in soaps and perfumes. Cardamom, a native of India, is used in eau de cologne. Turmeric, which originally came only from India but which now comes in quantities from Haiti, provides a fine yellow dye, also turmeric paper used in tests for alkaline substances. Not so long ago, Mr. Weyer found that a furrier was making heavy purchases of turmeric powder. That was so out of ordinary, an investigation was made and it was discovered that the furrier was using turmeric to turn Chinese dog skins into red foxes. Fine ladies of the past sprinkled a little cinnamon on their furs. It not only took away the "doggy" odor but mingled well with any other perfume. A friend who tried it on her neck piece said it works fine. . . Many spices, formerly imported, are now raised here in the United States. California stands at the head of the list with chili seeds, paprika, chili pepper, mustard seed, garlic salt, onion salt, basil, celery seed, sage, marjoram, caraway and fennelseed which is used in making curry. Louisiana supplies red pepper, chili powder and cayenne. South Carolina, paprika and red pepper. Caraway comes from Canada while from Mexico anise, paprika, chili, oregano and cummin are received. Bay leaves and sesame seed come from Brazil and cardamom, sesame seed, sage, marjoram, red pepper, bay leaves and allspice from Guatemala. Massachusetts is one of the several states that supplies sage.

Because of improvement in Atlantic shipping conditions, the supply of spices has been increased lately by six sources, Cyprus, Bulgaria, Madagascar, Belgian Congo, Turkey and Haiti. But the spice trade continues to use reserve supplies of black pepper. Black pepper comes only from the Netherlands, India and the Japs have them. A recent OPA action in raising the ceiling price of whole black pepper, however, will soon mean an increased supply for the consumer.

Our War With Japan

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on the fighting and the home fronts. It points our tremendous war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During the first five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in terms of beating Hitler.

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more dollars of which five billion dollars must come from individuals. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up against realities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They pray every waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the finest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with destiny in a Pacific jungle is at hand. They know the war with the Japs is just beginning.

Here are some other Pacific realities so that you will understand why there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is absolutely necessary that it be a success:

The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months, to lick Japan.

Japan's present army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,000 more men available and fit for military service who haven't been called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between the ages of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft.

The Jap Air Force is growing.

In addition to millions of native workers, Japan has a potential slave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of Japan's labor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys and girls under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is twelve to sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap cannot leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily wage equals about three American dollars—30% to 75% of which goes to taxes and compulsory savings.

The Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the death. As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are the expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle from inside the inner Empire.

The Jap believes that we shall weary of war too easily and too early.

In the invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight run to make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the Pacific will have long-reached round trips that often take five months to make.

These realities are worth thinking about before you keep your home front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Perhaps you will feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan objective—purchase of at least one extra \$100 War Bond—is entirely too small for you. The better we face the realities confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome home our fighting men. That's an American reality to work for with all our dollars and our sweat.

Turn a Squalid House Into Club

Yanks Introduce Western Civilization in India's Assam Valley.

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND BASE IN INDIA.—Western civilization was introduced in India's Assam valley in one week. This feat was accomplished by a squadron of air service command enlisted men. They transformed a dilapidated bamboo house into an enlisted men's recreation club. It all started after months of living in a monsoon flooded tent city that was bare of recreation and diversion. It was bare of everything except malaria infested mosquitoes and a persistent downpour of rain. To find relief from the monotonous patter of rain on their tents they had to wallow in knee-deep mud.

Recreation Needed.

Recreation was needed badly! This service group unit of the air service command was ready and willing to service the huge transports and fighter planes. The men were paid of their issuing, monitoring, and supervision of the record air freight load sent over the "hump" to China by ATC planes, which evoked high praise from the commanders of the C. B. I. (China, Burma, India) air service command.

But just as "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy," all war and no relaxation make GI Joe an inefficient soldier. Between wartime duties, this "infantry of the air" unit wanted a place to gather, a place where they could swap stories about their families and the girls they left behind, and engage in army ball sessions about the trials and tribulations of war in another world. If they could do their talking over cool soft drinks and foaming glasses of beer, so much the better. It might even improve their conversation, they surmised.

A meeting of the squadron was held in the mess hall. A board of directors was appointed. . . But there was no material. So the soldiers proceeded to adopt the famed Yank slogan, "If you can't have—improvise!"

Troops Work at Night.

With a fervor that left the natives breathless with its pace, this service group unit gave a demonstration of American teamwork and initiative that was only equaled by the finished product. Digging into a salvage dump, they came up with sheet metal for the bar, odds and ends of lumber, half cans of paint, and old door lock bolts. . . After finishing their regular daytime duties at the air base they gathered at the club to contribute whatever labor was needed.

The interior decorating was placed in the capable hands of a former architect. An elaborate aluminum-top bar was conceived. Staff Sgt. George J. Trunk, Chicago artist, produced several murals sharing both a local setting and a cosmopolitan one of the city the artist had left behind. . . The problem of indirect lighting was solved by Pvt. Lawrence E. Larson of Esteroville, Iowa, an electrician who draped large coolie hats beneath the light bulbs to produce the subdued incandescence known as "atmosphere."

Bumper Corn Crops

Now an Old Story

Production Boosted Greatly By Hybrid Variety.

CHICAGO.—Those bumper corn crops grandfathered used to boast about were just drops in the bucket compared to what his grandsons are growing in this second World War, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "In granddad's day," says the statement "40 acres of corn producing 40 bushels per acre—or a total of 1,600 bushels—was a prime year's work for a farmer. Today, with hybrid corn, there are plenty of farms where one man alone can produce between 5,000 and 6,000 bushels per season.

For the third year in a row now, corn production for the United States has passed the 3,000,000,000 bushel mark. Latest estimates place the 1944 yield at 3,101,319,000 bushels, compared with 3,076,159,000 the year before and 3,175,154,000 bushels in 1942.

The switch from open-pollinated varieties to hybrid corn has made this mammoth production possible and opened up a new era in agriculture where more bushels can be produced on fewer acres. "Another factor has, of course, been responsible for the record-breaking yields. That is the increasing knowledge by farmers of how to fertilize hybrid corn. As hybrid has grown in popularity, farmers have learned more and more that in yielding from 20 to 25 per cent more corn per acre than the old-fashioned types, this new variety takes more nourishment out of the soil than did its lower-yielding predecessors. As a result, farmers have had to use more mixed fertilizer on hybrid corn and likewise have had to learn new and better methods of applying the plant food.

"It is estimated that more corn was fertilized throughout the corn belt states in 1944 than ever before in history. Because of tests and research by agronomists at state agricultural experiment stations, farmers have had the benefit of an increasing fund of knowledge concerning the best methods of fertilizing hybrid corn and the quantity of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash which should be applied in order to assure the best possible crop."

Flier Who Twice Missed Boat, Has No Regrets Now

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Veteran of 31 missions over Germany, Sgt. Ronald Tevault doesn't regret the two times he "missed the boat." Tevault, 31, home on furlough after two years overseas, showed up one day for a flight with a bad cold and was grounded. That plane never came back. The crew bailed out over Germany and became prisoners.

Later, Sergeant Tevault was assigned to fill out a crew of green fliers. He said the pilot never kept close formation, so he asked for a transfer. "He got it, and on the next flight the plane disappeared. Nothing has been heard since from the crew, he said.

WAR BONDS are the safest investment.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Major Lyle J. Deffenbaugh, Infantry, of Omaha, earned his Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia. Under heavy machine gun fire aimed directly at his position, which silenced the radio, he disregarded all personal safety, and remained in full view of the enemy within close range to shout directions and orders to two of his companies. Our praise for his heroism is not enough, we must buy War Bonds and hold 'em. U. S. Treasury Department

U-Boat Mates

Serve 4 Roles

Pharmacist Rating Found to Act as Doctor, Dentist, Nurse, Chaplain.

NEW YORK.—Tales of pharmacist's mates on submarines who save lives, heal wounds, mend broken bones and serve as "the doctor, dentist, nurse and even the chaplain all rolled into one," were related at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. The narrator was Capt. Charles W. Shilling of the navy medical corps, in charge of the medical research laboratory at the New London, Conn., submarine base. A submarine, Captain Shilling pointed out, does not carry a medical officer nor a dentist, nurse or chaplain. The pharmacist's mate is therefore trained "so that he can handle the various emergencies that arise."

The instruction consists of eight weeks of concentrated specialty training and six weeks of basic submarine training. The course includes lectures and demonstrations of routine first-aid measures—bandages, compresses, sutures, anesthesia, nursing care, administration of fluids and plasma, use of the sulfa drugs, treatment of fractures—splints, plaster casts and their dangers; laboratory procedures and compounding prescriptions, and two weeks of actual work in the operating room, sick call and wards. In addition, dental first-aid procedures are taught.

Treat Many Cases.

Among some of the conditions "successfully treated by what many consider relatively untrained medical assistants," Captain Shilling listed "well-handled amputations of fingers and toes," sutures of cuts and care of fractures and gunshot wounds. On one patrol, he reported, a case of mental derangement occurred, with repeated attempts at suicide. "The pharmacist's mate," the officer said, "handled the case with skill, restraining the patient with sheets, giving sedatives and bringing him to port without mishap, in spite of the patient's acute depressed state.

"Another pharmacist's mate had an entire surgical clinic on his hands at one time with three women and three civilian men seriously wounded out of a group of 14 individuals rescued at sea. There were shrapnel wounds in all parts of their bodies, requiring surgical removal."

Captain Shilling quoted the mate's description of how he handled one of these cases:

"This was a woman who had a piece of shrapnel cut the bottom of her breast; there was a wound of about three inches long and about two inches deep. First I stopped the bleeding. Then I cleaned it thoroughly with alcohol and put sulfanilamide powder in the wound. Then I put in 14 stitches. Then applied sterile dressings. She also had minor wounds which I cleaned with mercurochrome."

Good as a Surgeon.

Captain Shilling commented: "When this boat finally put its passengers ashore 15 days later, not a single case had developed any infection. What trained surgeon could have done any better?"

Almost the entire gamut of diseases and medical emergencies have arisen on patrols and have been "well handled" by the mate, the officer declared. Referring to a well-known case in which a pharmacist's mate performed a "successful appendectomy" in a submarine, Captain Shilling added that "abdominal surgery by pharmacist's mates is definitely frowned upon, and those who go through our school are carefully taught the conservative treatment of acute appendicitis.

"I am happy to say," he continued, "that many cases (of acute appendicitis) have been treated conservatively and either have cleared up or (in two known cases) have gone on to rupture and formation of an abscess which was easily handled at the completion of the patrol."

Budget Bureau Orders

Big Slash in U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON.—The budget bureau, the White House announced recently, has instructed Federal executive agencies to reduce their personnel requirements by 46,855 during the last three months of this year. The reduction is to be made from the total of 1,643,210 jobs covered by the Overtime Pay act which were listed by the various agencies as essential during the first quarter of the current fiscal year—July, August and September.

Chinese Graduated From

American Bomb School

PUEBLO, COLO.—The first all-Chinese aerial bombardment crews to be graduated in this country are now ready to fly American bombers in action against the Japanese.

Ten of these crews, trained at the Pueblo army air base, received their diplomas in ceremonies recently. This is the only base in the United States where the Chinese are trained in heavy bombardment teams.

Radium Used to Treat

Childhood Birthmarks

CHICAGO.—Treatment of skin blotches and birthmarks (hemangioma) with radium is "indicated especially" for children, since it can be applied painlessly without anesthesia and can be retained by adhesive plaster without immobilizing the child. G. E. Pfahler of Philadelphia said recently.

In a talk prepared for delivery at the joint meeting of the American Roentgen Ray society and the Radiological society of North America at the Palmer house, Dr. Pfahler, professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania, said such radium treatment possesses "most of the same advantages" when used on adults.

Congress should remove the community property disparity in federal taxes, either by banning the division of income or by permitting it in all states.—Statesman.

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