

Chinese Better Fighters Says U. S. Marine Writing From War-Torn Shanghai

An interesting letter straight from war-torn Shanghai has been received by Marian Bogert, secretary at Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., from her brother Charles Bogert, a radio operator with the Fourth Marine stationed in China.

Mr. Bogert has been in Shanghai with his outfit since February 1 of this year, and has had an excellent opportunity to witness action in the undeclared war between China and Japan. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"The war is being carried on in the Chinese and Japanese sections of the city. Once in awhile we can see some planes do a little bombing and the anti-aircraft and machine guns start talking. They might as well save their ammunition, though, because they rarely hit anything. Incidentally, when these bombers come within a half-mile of what they are trying to bomb, its something to write home about.

"The Chinese have been putting over a fast one on the Japs for the past few days. It seems that they build several dummy guns, fixing them to look as natural as possible, then let the Japs bomb them to their hearts content.

"In the International settlement, the American marines guard one section, the French guard the French concession, the English their section, and the Shanghai volunteer corps also has a section to guard. This place is quite well protected; anyway, it's got the Japs scared enough so that they don't monkey around much, although every once in awhile they drop a bomb over here which always seems to drop in some concentration point of the Chinese refugees. Then, they lie and blame it on the Chinese even after it's been proved that it was a Japanese shell.

"I think China could teach Japan a little about fighting, especially about flying. Instead of the poorly organized, poorly equipped and poorly trained men Japan probably expected to find, she found a well organized, fair equipped and well trained army, an army led by officers trained in

foreign military strategy. Although Japan's leaders are mostly foreign trained, also, their training was apparently either inadequate or they weren't capable of learning what was taught. Then again, they may just be pulling a fast one on us.

"In the paper the other day was an article which certainly showed up the Japanese. Along the river in and around Shanghai are several Japanese destroyers, and along the banks, in well-protected hiding places, are Chinese snipers. These snipers take a few shots at the Japanese boats, wasting about 70 cents worth of ammunition. The ships then reply with big guns, wasting about \$700 in ammunition. All this time the snipers are laying low, then as the ships stop the barrage, they are up and pecking away again. This seems to be China's policy, to play with Japan until she is broke, then China can dominate the situation."

Big Family Meets

WINNEPEG, Man. (UP)—Two hundred members of Manitoba's largest family gathered at a picnic staged by the Society La Ligneue Lagimodiere-Gaboury, at St. Malo. Descendants of Jean Baptiste Lagimodiere in the province are said to number 4,000.

First Movie Seen at 90

FREMONT, O. (UP)—After attending his first motion picture, John Heffner, 90 years old, ordered new spectacles and assured the theater manager he would be a regular patron.

Counts Ex-Convicts

ST. PAUL, (UP)—At least one of every 200 residents of St. Paul is an ex-convict, according to information obtained under a new city ordinance requiring registration of all former felons in the city.

POPCORN BALLS MADE WITH MARSHMALLOWS

Delicious—Easy to Make

Popcorn balls! Is there anybody—anybody who doesn't love these whole-some goodies? And this is just about the time of year—when nights are chill and it is good to be cozily indoors—that corn popping comes back into fashion.



Fresh, quartered marshmallows used in place of syrup make new, easy-to-make, delicately-flavored popcorn balls.

Remember last autumn and winter, on Sunday nights especially, when the family rallied 'round a great pan full of corn, munched rosy apples, and drank milk 'til the logs in the fireplace dozed off into a warm, cuddly sleep? And, occasionally, when the children said, "Please, Mother, please," those dancing snow-white, crispy kernels became sweet roly-poly balls. Member?

Now that marshmallow popcorn balls have asserted themselves, however, it isn't necessary to beg mother to make popcorn balls. For all you do is add fresh, quartered marshmallows to the warm corn and press it into shape. The marshmallows become soft and creamy, making a perfect hold-together, yet when the balls cool you will prize them for their smooth, non-sticky quality.

How many marshmallows do you use to a batch of corn? It is funny, isn't it, making popcorn balls to recipe, but since marshmallows come by pack-ettes these days and measuring by cup and spoon is an unconscious gesture, it, somehow, seems a little easier, though not imperative.

First of all we popped 1 cup of corn in 1/4 cup butter and a dash of salt; as usual we shook the skillet over a low heat until the crackling

When the stored up heat had melted the marshmallows sufficiently, improving the popcorn with their inimitable flavor, we molded the mixture into balls, making 8 of them.

And now that Halloween is just around the corner here is a suggestion for a centerpiece for the refreshment table that serves three purposes. It's attractive, it has the Halloween atmosphere, and it's good to eat, that is, most of it is. And one more very important feature of this centerpiece is the fact that it's a thrifty one, too.

To make this centerpiece proceed with making the popcorn balls as directed, placing a little surprise wrapped in wax paper in the center of each popcorn ball. Then quickly press candy corn or little candy witches into the popcorn balls. When your popcorn balls are all made arrange them on a large flat plate and between them place bright autumn leaves. At each corner of the centerpiece arrange a gay burning candle in different shades of yellow and orange. Can't you just see what an impression that will make on the Halloween-ers as they troop into the dining room, dark save for the burning candles throwing their flickering light on the cheerful centerpiece?

On the Radio Chains

Where to Find Them on the Dial
KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 940, Los Angeles; KFRG, 610, San Francisco; KGA, 1470, Spokane; KJGU, 790, San Francisco; KGW, 620, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle; KNX, 1050, Los Angeles; KOA, 830, Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMU, 926, Seattle; KPO, 880, San Francisco; KSL, 1130, Salt Lake.

Friday.

- 5:00 CBS-Hammerstein's Music Hall: KNX, KSL (aw-11.83)
- NBC-Stringwood Ensemble: KPO KFI
- NBC-Roy Campbell's Royals: KGU, KGA, KEX, KJR
- 5:15 NBC-Johnny O'Brien's Harmonics High Hata: KGO KGW KJR
- 5:30 NBC-Army Band: KPO
- NBC-Eddie Swartout's Music: KGU, KJR
- CBS-Hawaiian Moon Casino: KNX, 8:00
- NBC-Hollywood Hotel: KNX, KSL, KOIN (aw-11.83)
- NBC-John Teel: KGA
- NBC-Dance Hour: KGO
- NBC-Joseph Hornik's Orch.: KGW
- NBC-Radio Reporter: KPO
- 6:15 NBC-Joseph Hornik's Orch.: KPO
- NBC-Home Sweet Home: KGO, KUA, KJR
- 6:30 NBC-Chester Rowell, talk: KGO, KUA
- NBC-Paul Martin's Orch.: KPO, KGW
- 6:45 NBC-Paul Martin's Orch.: KFI
- NBC-Football Forecast: KGO
- 7:00 NBC-Jack Leonard: KGO, KGA, KJGU (aw-6.14)
- CBS-Song Shop: KNX, KSL (aw-11.83)
- NBC-First Nighter: KPO, KFI, KGW (aw-9.53)
- 7:30 NBC-Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip: KPO, KFI, KGW (aw-9.53)
- NBC-Variety Show: KGO, KJR
- 7:45 NBC-People in the News: KPO, KFI, KGW (aw-9.53)
- CBS-Let Your Daughter Grow Up: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt: KNX (aw-11.83)
- 8:00 NBC-Amos 'n' Andy: KPO, KGW, KFI, KGA
- CBS-People Melodies: KSL
- CBS-Scattergood Blues: KNX, KOIN
- NBC-Land of Whistal: KGO
- 8:15 NBC-Uncle Ezra: KPO, KFI, KGW
- NBC-Lum & Abner: KGO, KGA, KJGU
- CBS-Boake Carter: KNX, KSL
- 8:30 CBS-Music from Hollywood: KNX
- NBC-True Story: KPO, KFI, KGW
- NBC-Darrell, Donnell, news: KGU, KGA
- 8:45 NBC-Josephine Escarpenter: KJR
- NBC-March of Progress: KGO
- 9:00 NBC-Henry Busse's Orchestra: KGU, KEX, KGA (aw-6.14)
- NBC-Terrific Franconi: KPO, KFI (aw-9.53)
- 9:15 NBC-Trump Davidson's Orch.: KGW
- 9:30 CBS-Ted Flo Rito's Orch.: KNX
- NBC-Earl Hines' Orch.: KGO, KGA, KEX (aw-6.14)
- NBC-Bus Barron's Orch.: KPO, KGA, KFI (aw-6.06-9.53)
- 10:00 NBC-Sam Hayes, news: KNX
- NBC-Richfield Reporter: KPO, KFI, KGW
- NBC-Frank Castle's Orch.: KGO, KEX, 10:15
- NBC-Frank Castle's Orch.: KJR
- 10:30 NBC-Jimmy Grier's Orch.: KGO, KFI, KGA, KEX
- NBC-Leon Mojica's Orch.: KPO, KGA, KGW
- CBS-Carol Lofner's Orch.: KSL
- 10:45 CBS-Clyde McCoy's Orch.: KNX, KOIN, KSL
- 11:00 NBC-Rudy Vallee's Orch.: KPO, KGW, KFI
- NBC-Cuba Ruyhan, organist: KGO
- CBS-Pasadena Civic Auditorium: KNX, KSL

Saturday

- NBC-Hometowners: KGO, KGA (aw-11.87)
- CBS-Maurice's Orch.: KNX, KOIN
- NBC-Robert Wiley: KGA (aw-9.53)
- NBC-Meredith Wilson's Orch.: KPO, KFI
- 5:30 CBS-Football News: KNX, KSL, KOIN
- NBC-Variety Show: (aw-9.53)
- NBC-Fray & Braggiotti: KGO, KJR (aw-15.21)
- 5:45 NBC-Concert Orch.: KPO, KGW
- CBS-Vocal Quartet: KNX, KOIN
- NBC-Nola Day: KGO, KJR (aw-31)
- 6:00 CBS-When Twilight Comes: KNX, KOIN
- NBC-Education Today: KGO
- NBC-Concert Orch.: KFI
- NBC-Rhythm and Romance: KGA

Nazi Militarism Banned In Girls' Labor Service

BERLIN (AP)—Twenty thousand German girls, between the ages of 17 and 25, daily lend willing hands to farmer's wives and country mothers. It's part of the labor service.

According to Reichsleiter Constantin Hierl, leader of the compulsory labor service—compulsory for young men but not yet for girls—the labor service is to build character, teach loyalty to the national-socialist idea and to the Fuehrer and to inculcate team spirit.

One hundred thousand girls have passed through this service. There are 500 camps in the Reich, each taking care of 40 girls. The service lasts 26 weeks and each girl must prove she is "Aryan" and must be passed by a doctor before she can enroll. She gets her board and lodging, a working kit, parade uniform, two pairs of stout shoes, bed linen, hand towels and eight cents a day pocket money.

The day begins at 5:25 with the camp leader on duty bawling a song and giving the girl a gentle "good morning." Camp leaders are enjoined to avoid all appearance of militarism. Fifteen minutes of exercise is supposed to shake the sleep out of the eyes of the "Arbeits-maid." Breakfast follows the ceremony of hoisting the flag—the usual swastika with the addition of a stenciled double ear of grain—and the giving of the Nazi salute. She is on the job by 7 a. m.

Some girls work in kindergartens for farm children or take care of the farm wife's babies. Others help in truck gardens, bring in the hay, hoe, dig, plant chop wood, feed hogs and chickens, drive home the cows, and help in other farm work. On no account, the instruction emphasizes, is the land girl to do "men's work."

At 9:30 there is a second breakfast. Around 2:00 in the afternoon work is over for the day. After a hearty meal one hour is devoted to a good sleep. This is obligatory. Then until 5 p. m. the girls may do as they please. From 5 to 6 p. m. state political instruction is given. After the evening meal there are stinging and games. The beloved concertina is much in evidence. The day is ended with the hauling down of the colors and the solemn Nazi salute. Lights go out at 9 p. m.

Boit Extracts (UP)—A. W. Smith, cotton planter, ran from his house to a nearby cotton field with his heart in his mouth after a bolt of lightning knocked three negro cotton pickers to the ground. All recovered, but one negro woman said she had a tooth knocked out by the bolt.



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BEEF POT ROAST . . lb. 17c
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Prospect

PROSPECT, Oct. 15.—(Sp.)—Mrs. John Phipps and Mrs. Dunnean entertained 50 ladies of the community October 8 with a shower for Mrs. Glen Dole, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. James Dole. The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. After several games the bride appeared in her wedding gown and opened her gifts, which were numerous and beautiful.

Mrs. Heaton Grise returned home Wednesday from the Community hospital in Medford, where she underwent a knee operation October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hedgcock have returned home from Roseburg, where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Prospect Townsend club met October 9 at the Nelson Nye home. Next regular meeting will be October 28 and will be amateur night.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet October 18 to prepare a program to be given soon.

Mrs. Earl Ulrich entertained the bridge club October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starbard and son left October 14 on a two weeks' business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland spent October 14 in Ashland visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and son of Asalea were guests Monday of relatives and friends at the George Jantzer mill.

Rev. Millard has been hired by the Prospect school board to give lessons every Wednesday to the students on various orchestra musical instruments. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Millard, who will give private lessons on the piano to those desiring them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rohl and son were guests Thursday of Mr. Rohl's parents in Central Point.

Prospect high school freshmen were entertained and initiated Thursday night by the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Donald Grise of Redding, Calif., is visiting his father, Ludo Grise.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Plenty of Proud Dads in Oregon!

Many local babies hold prize health records—fed on extra-fine milk from Oregon cows

Any baby who picks out Oregon to be born in has it pretty lucky! When his doctor prescribes an evaporated milk, mother can give him a brand made from Oregon's own excellent fresh milk, coming from fertile Northwest valley farms.

For Borden's is located right in Oregon, where it can use this extra-fine product for making Borden's Irradiated Evaporated Milk. There is no safer form of milk for babies—pure, sterilized, and extra-easy to digest. It's irradiated, too, with sunshine Vitamin D.

Ask your doctor about Borden's Irradiated Evaporated Milk!

Borden's Irradiated Evaporated Milk

★ PRODUCED AND MADE IN THE NORTHWEST ★

—And how this fine milk does improve your cooking!

Coffee Bavarian Cream

1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin 1 cup strong black coffee
1/4 cup water 2 cups evaporated milk
1 cup Borden's Evaporated Milk 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup whipping cream 1/2 cup whipping cream

Allow gelatin to soften in 1/4 cup water. Bring Borden's Evaporated Milk and coffee to boiling point in double boiler. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks lightly; add sugar and add gradually to hot mixture. Cook over boiling water 3 minutes, until mixture coats spoon. Remove from fire and place in pan of ice water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into mold and allow to chill thoroughly. Garnish with whipped cream and dates (or walnuts). Serves 8.

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| RITZ | Snow Flake | Honey Maid |
| Large pkgs. | Salted Wafers | Grahams |
| 19c | 2 lb. box | 2 lb. box |
| | 25c | 25c |

ALBERS

Corn Flakes

Reg. size pkg. 3 for 11c

SUNBRITE

Cleanser

Gal. . 88c 3 for 10c

Lux Soap . . . 3 bars 17c
Lifebouy Soap 3 bars 17c
Lux Flakes, small . . . 9c
Lux Flakes, large . . . 20c
Rinso, small 9c
Rinso, large 19c

COFFEE

Ground Fresh as You Buy It

BOYD'S ECONOMY lb. 20c
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Wheat Hearts Sperry's Large pkg. 19c
Rolled Oats Sperry's No. 10 bag 33c Quick or Reg.

Corn Meal White or Yellow No. 10 bag 29c

SHORTENING Pearl 4 lb. pkg. 43c

MIRACLE WHIP pts. 21c - qts. 33c

FLOUR

HIGHLAND CHIEF Hardwheat

49 lb. bags \$1.49

KITCHEN QUEEN

49 lb. bags \$1.69

CROWN

CROWN BEST PATENT Unbleached

49 lb. bags \$1.87