

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

YE SMUDGE POT

By Arthur Perry

Oil Czar and Secretary of the Interior Coker has warned eastern states motorists, the days of "Fill 'Er Up" are nearly over, and they should adopt the gasoline saving slogan: "Make Four Gallons Do the Work of Five."

Next the smiling oil squirrels will be urged to make one swipe at the windshield do the work of five, to conserve elbow-grease for defense. There is also a widespread and fancy notion Secy. Ickes could render patriotic service by making his last four speeches do the work of the next 50.

There is some editorial comment on the disappearance of Senor Mussolini of Italy from the news. A much better keeping out of the public eye comes from Madame Perkins, and one H. Bridges, the Australian alien.

"WOWS ARE HEARD AT QUIET WEDDING" — (Hillside Lakeview Examiner)—The groom is suspected.

A Hitler is reported writing the German war communiques these days. Now they will be frank and truthful viz: Our brave and invincible legions marched into a 23-letter town on the Dwytybz, and had the hell knocked out of us with panzer-like speed by the lucky Russians.

Edison C. (Jeremiah) Jerome reports he has been married 25 years—and not the 19 years reported elsewhere in this sheet last week. He reports six years are six years, and he is not entitled to any time off for good behavior.

"The intimate auditorium in the well-known tavern where the play is presented is undergoing further alterations."—(Contra Costa (Calif.) News)—Is that so!

It is not enough for the annual August blankets sales of our wide-awake merchants if it was August.

A man with a scythe proceeded down the main stem this a.m., and narrowly escaped being run over at a crossing for Fr. Time.

YE ED SURRENDERS

"We can please not more than two people in twenty. Mr. A. begs for less twaddle and gossip. Reverend X. rents the girlie ads. Miss B. wants better advice to lovers; her father demands that we hate certain political celebrities more; her mother asks why we don't clean out the saloons. Mrs. C. says the recipes we print won't cook. And why did we give the Daughters of Delphi twenty lines on their bing, asks Mrs. D. when her Tennyson tea for the Sisters of Phycie received but fifteen lines.

"One likes the wing, one the neck, one the leg. The day we boil the egg we should have poached it, and the day we shirr it, it should have been fried. Our heart is full. We have enough."

"Anyone who will pay us \$15 a week for setting type and feeding press can have the Gazette, free and without encumbrances—lock, stock and barrel, hook, line and sinker, hell-box and devil."—(Greenbrier Gazette).

Town "Conscripted"

Somewhere in England—(U.S.) In one night the government conscripted the whole of an English town as one huge dormitory for people engaged on national work. Every room and every bed in the whole town is under government control.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Did Hess Try to Kill Hitler?

THE Sunday Oregonian devotes its leading editorial, and nearly a column of space, to the still unsolved mystery of Rudolph Hess.

Much to this department's surprise, its excuse for this excursion is Mr. Wyeth Williams' article in the last Liberty, which, as a whole, the Oregonian approves.

We read the article. It impressed us as being a typical quick-selling space-filler by a man with a good reputation and a wide knowledge of the war background, supplemented by a definitely romantic disposition.

In other words it was so full of holes we didn't take it very seriously. The Oregonian does, as the following conclusion demonstrates:

What is amiss with it! Perhaps nothing of moment. It accords well with what the world had guessed, from semi-revelations, and the putting of two and two together—for the general solution has been that Rudolph Hess was not a messenger from Hitler, but that he fled to escape with his life. The tale savors of Anthony Hope, expressed in present-day mediums, but it is far from being unreasonable. The only question it does not answer logically is the question of why, if the Wyeth Williams account is acceptable, the British, who have Rudolph Hess in custody, keep silent about the facts of his flight.

THAT is true, but there is much more than that. For if this Liberty tale is correct then Hess, Hitler's closest friend, the only man in inner Nazi circles he could trust, not only broke with him, but conspired with Goering to, if need be, bump him off, and liquidate von Ribbentrop as well.

And why? Because of Hess' hatred of Russia and his determination to prevent a closer alliance with Soviet Communism which he feared was going into effect.

NOW does that make sense? Some may answer nothing in Nazi Germany makes sense. Which, to a certain extent, is true. But this hypothesis, we maintain, makes far less than a majority of them.

For in the first place, of all the Nazi higherups Hess would be the last to suspect of betraying his beloved Fuehrer. Hess was not only an extremely fanatical party member, but an unselfish one, with no personal ambitions whatever of his own.

SECOND, if Hess did reach such a decision, it is highly unlikely he would have confided in Goering, whom he knew well,—and also knew to be extremely ambitious and ruthless, the last man in the world to team up with in such a hazardous and murderous adventure, unless one wished to run the risk of being double-crossed.

But third and most important,—why break with the Fuehrer on such an issue as Russia, when every close friend of Hitler's knew the deep and undying hatred of the ex-paper-hanger for Soviet Russia, and that sooner or later Russia would have to be washed off the Nazi slate.

THE Russo-Nazi non-aggression pact of 1939 may have fooled some, but it certainly couldn't have fooled trusted Nazis like Hess, nor did it fool Bill Shirer and other well-informed Berlin correspondents, who were on the ground and could look beneath the surface.

A year ago, in fact, Shirer was confident that sooner or later Hitler would attack Russia, the only question being whether it would be before or after the all out attack on Britain. Two dictators like Hitler and Stalin just couldn't get long as good neighbors on the same planet.

Also does it seem probable that an impulsive and entirely unscrupulous paranoiac like Hitler suddenly informed his most trusted comrade and former prison mate had betrayed him,—had not only turned against him, but had conspired to do him IN, would merely order Himmler to put the man into protective custody? This is hardly the approved Nazi technique.

And if this WERE the case, would a seasoned sleuth and executioner like Himmler, entrusted with such a vital commission, fall for the old suicide gag,—allow Hitler's Enemy No. 1 to go up in a fast, well-gassed pursuit plane, with only the traitor's own word that he would promptly crash to his death and make no effort to escape?

MAYBE SO! Anything in as cockeyed a mad-house as Nazi Germany MIGHT happen. But the question with such an article as this, is what are the probabilities? What, considering all the known facts, probably DID happen?

And the answer of this department to Mr. Williams' very readable, lurid, but unauthenticated, hypothesis, is the probabilities are all against him.

FINALLY, there is the important point the Oregonian raises. If this is the true story, if there WAS not only a break in the Nazi inner ring but Hess fled for his life in a plane, after his failure to assassinate the Reichsfuehrer, why in all that's plausible didn't that master of war propaganda, Winston Churchill, make the most of it?

For we can think of nothing more discouraging to the totalitarian powers, nor more heartening to the allies than the definite knowledge of serious trouble in the Nazi "high command,—so serious that at any moment shooting within the ranks may start. Such knowledge would boost the morale of every allied commander and every soldier in the allied ranks; it would weaken the morale of every nation backing the totalitarian cause. It would, in short, mark the best and quickest route to world peace.

That Prime Minister Churchill did not make the most of such an explanation is perhaps the best indication of all that it was not the correct one.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PLENTY OF SALT IN HOT WEATHER

There is a common notion that it is unwise to eat salty things in very hot weather. Salt, in the common belief, increases thirst and the more water you drink the greater the discomfort you will suffer, for of course you will sweat that much more.



That is all wrong. As a matter of fact, it is dangerous at least harmful in some vague way to drink cold water when you are very warm and very thirsty. This latter is a companion obsession for the bane of happy childhood—that taboo on going in swimming when you are flushed and overheated or right after dinner, a precaution which may be all right for fussy budgets with hardened arteries, but should never, never be imposed upon a normal child or youth.

During the hottest weather, or when you are working in extreme heat, you sweat perhaps pints every hour, and you must drink water, cold as may be pleasant, in nearly the same quantity. Get the fact clearly in mind, it is not sweating that makes you uncomfortable, it is the heat (and the humidity) that makes you uncomfortable, and the increased sweating is necessary to prevent excessive heating of the body. The physiological purpose of sweating is to cool the body (by evaporation of the water from the surface) and not to excrete or "throw off" any waste matter or poison. Thanks to free sweating you are able to endure extreme heat fairly well. If you did not sweat freely you would suffer serious injury—heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps.

When you sweat freely you excrete not only water but a large amount of salt. The body requires from one-fourth to one-half ounce of salt in one form or another every day. At times of extreme heat, when sweating increases greatly, probably more than that amount is eliminated in the sweat in the course of a day, especially in the case of a man doing hard work in extreme heat. Therefore it is necessary to replace the salt so lost by taking that much salt in the course of the day.

Experience has taught that if five or ten grains of ordinary salt (perhaps in tablet or capsule) is taken along with each large drink of water when you

are exposed to extreme heat, there is much less danger of heat exhaustion or heat cramps. Hence it is now the standard practice of mills and other places where employees work in extreme heat to provide a dispenser for salt tablets alongside the drinking font and urge everybody to take his or her salt ration with each drink of water.

Any one can prove for himself that a drink of water, or other beverage is much more refreshing if taken along with a large pinch (five or ten grains) of salt when one is overheated or very thirsty after exposure to hot weather.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Herpes
What causes "cold sores" that come around the mouth, starting with a blister, and healing very slowly. (Mrs. K. H.)

Answer—Herpes is the medical term. Cause not positively known, perhaps a specific infection. The fluid from the little blisters contains a virus, and experimentally herpes may be inoculated much as vaccinia is, in vaccination against smallpox. In fact vaccination against smallpox has brought marked relief in several cases of severe recurring herpes of the face involving the corner of the eye. Good remedy as onset of simple herpes is frequent gentle dabbing with spirits of camphor. Some persons subject to frequent herpes paint the spot promptly with colloidion. Of course the surface must be perfectly dry and free from grease, else the colloidion will not adhere.

Furunculosis
Have you any advice for one who has pyorrhea? (M. G. B.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Pyorrhea."

Cooking
Please inform me whether vitamins are lost in cooking fruits and vegetables? If so, how should such foods be cooked in order to prevent loss or destruction of vitamins? (Mrs. R. K.)

Answer—Quick high heat less destructive than prolonged moderate heating. More or less destruction inevitably occurs in cooking. Considerable loss occurs from the hot water dissolving vitamins. Save such vitamins, and mineral salts likewise dissolved out of the food by the hot water, by using the water for soup, gravy, etc. Try to have at least one raw vegetable and at least one raw fruit in each meal. Greens are the best sources of vitamins and minerals, and every kind of green leafy vegetable, onion tops, beet tops, celery tops, lettuce outside leaves, cabbage outside leaves, carrots and carrot tops, radishes, turnips and turnip tops, dandelion greens, etc. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Truth in Fabric Effective Today
300 Additional Freighters Aim
Wickard Agencies To Aid Defense

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 14.—

Came July 14, and the sheepmen of Oregon can point with pride to the truth-in-fabric bill which goes into effect on this date. The consumer can look at the ticket on a pair of hose and know how much virgin wool is contained in the sock. This law, urged by wool growers for years and strenuously fought by manufacturers and dealers, was signed Oct. 14, 1940, by the president but in order to give the manufacturers time to comply the operation of the act was postponed until July 14, 1941.

The wool products labeling act (official name) has had an upsetting effect especially on the makers of woolen hose for men. As far as known, the law is not inducing the manufacturers to use more wool—as the sheepmen hoped—but is forcing them to tell the world that the sock advertised as "100 percent virgin wool, lined with cotton" is in truth, 34 percent wool, 64 percent cotton. A 50 percent wool faced hose shrinks, under the new label, to 18 percent and a 25 percent wool faced article appears as containing 36 percent. As many stores have a carry-over stock it will be possible to purchase hose claiming "100 percent virgin wool" and, on the same article, a tag confessing that it is 64 percent cotton and only 36 percent wool.

Oregon sheepmen urged such a bill from the Oregon legislature, but it was recognized that to be effective a national law would be required. The sheepmen turned to the national cap-

ital. Each time the truth-in-fabric measure came to a hearing a battle royal developed, and the manufacturers won, with the assistance of wholesale and retail dealers. On the side of the wool industry were only the consumers, and the most urgent advocates were women. The women wanted to know whether they were buying virgin wool or shoddy and, if a mixture, what percentage of each.

At long last the sheepmen and the consumers were triumphant, but only after crossing swords with most of the mills of the country, the big stores and the wholesalers. The south was opposed, for cotton had been masquerading as wool.

If a man wishes to buy a suit of shoddy he can do so, but the tag on the suit will show in plain figures that the material is shoddy and not virgin wool. Some of the so-called woolen underwear is losing its disguise and appearing as overloaded with cotton. The woolen shirts will be properly stamped; also the bathing suits and the blankets.

AWAITING presidential approval is a recommendation of the United States maritime commission for another 300 freight carriers, plus the 703 in the existing plan. If this recommendation is acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt there is an excellent prospect of more new shipyards on the Columbia and Willamette. It is possible that some of these additional freighters may be made of wood, a subject close to the heart of the Pacific northwest and which has been pressed upon the commission and the navy by members of the Oregon and Washington delegations.

The existing program of 703 ships includes 283 of the long-range plan (approximately 100 have been delivered), and the "ugly ducklings" and of these 112 are to be delivered to Britain, the remainder to carry the American flag. The ugly ducklings are expected to start hatching in December and, as the organization of the shipyards is perfected, these cargo carriers will move rapidly. The commission estimates production of 1,250,000 deadweight

tons this year; 3,500,000 in 1942 and 5,000,000 in 1943.

CLAUDE R. WICKARD, secretary of agriculture, is establishing a defense board in every county in Oregon and is instructing his various agencies to become members. For the state the secretary has selected Robert Taylor of Oregon State college as chairman. On the state defense board, associated with Taylor, will be a field officer from state director of extension, triple A, bureau of agricultural economics, soil conservation service, forest service, surplus marketing administration. In each of the 36 counties the county chairman of triple A will serve as chairman and he will have as associates field men in the county who are representing the different agencies. In some counties, of course, an agency, such as REA or forest service, has no field officer or representative.

Principal duty of these county boards is to aid farmers in making adjustments of farm production and at the same time pursue soil conservation practices. The farm credit administration is to look after any farm financing necessary, and surplus marketing administration's mission is obvious. Several weeks will be required to complete the organization as a going concern.

Editorial Comment

Medford Character Disappears

For more than a few years Arthur Perry, author of the Medford Mail Tribune's column, Ye Smudge Pot, has been assisted in his literary stint by a feline character styled "the Elks' old tomcat." That is to say, this tomcat-ward of a great fraternal order was more than occasionally employed as a character in Mr. Perry's column, to such degree that almost he had risen, in the public fancy, to the status of assistant director. To the best of our recollection the columnist never has described the Elks' tomcat, save by the adjective of age and the designation of sex. Yet as the slow, fleet seasons passed, and the meanderings and maraudings and meowings of the tomcat repeatedly were chronicled, and engagingly, one came to feel that one knew him well, the cynic eye of him, the moth-eaten but valiant tail, the jaunty, swaggering intrepidity.

And this is mentioned for the reason that recently Mr. Perry reported, in the Smudge Pot, that for a matter of two weeks the Elks' old tomcat has been absent from his accustomed haunts in the clubroom, and though rumor has it that he has been seen in various far places none of these accounts has been substantiated. "Hope," sighs Mr. Perry, "has about faded . . . he is ten years old." In the vernal period of a tomcat's life, when all the geese are swans, an absence of a fortnight might pass without other than lightest if suggestive remark—but, as the columnist intimates, the Elks' old tomcat has begun the descent, as the moon of the tomcats declines, and in any case it is late in the season for him to neglect the more substantial comforts of existence for the illusions of romance and the spurious glory of combat. It may, indeed, be that some strange ash can now afford a resting place for his heroic but weary remains; or some weed patch to which the crows are stooping. For he ought to have been home long ago, at his time of life.

When a cat is a womcat and also an Elk by adoption, and likewise a sort of newspaper man, as assistant to a columnist, and that columnist Arthur Perry, heaven alone, in any instance, knows when the cat will come stalking out of the gloaming. In addition to the natural excitements and impulses to which any proper tomcat is heir he has acquired three hazards not common to tomcats—and we may fear, as does Mr. Perry, and the B.P.O.E., that which is gloomily styled the worst. Yet we once knew a cat, of the masculine gender, who by positive count squandered not nine but twenty-seven lives, and lived to breathe peacefully his last on a cushion at home, in an odor of catnip and sanctity. On this, as well as similar observation, we consider it at least even money that the Elks' old tomcat has yet to finish his saga. Kitty! kitty! kitty!—The Oregonian.

Total Surprising

Rockford, Ill. (U.P.)—From 1,000 to 2,000 arrests for speeding would be made daily in this town of 85,000 if every traffic offender were caught. Traffic Sgt. John Pelgen reports. After checking driving speeds in various sections of the city, Pelgen found that 15 out of every 100 drivers were exceeding the speed limit.

Enlists Women

Oklahoma City, Okla. (U.P.)—Gov. Leon C. Phillips has signed an act to provide for a home guard and a women's auxiliary unit. Both memberships will be on a volunteer basis with pay due only when actually in service.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

vealed a strange turn in internal political affairs.

It is true as advertised in the debate that the main job was done by the CIO, but the strange unpublished part of it was that the CIO apparently enjoyed the private support of such opposing elements as the White House and some Republican leaders of the house.

CIO President Philip Murray slipped in to see Mr. Roosevelt several days before the vote. Legislative agents for CIO immediately thereafter went among house members and circulated the information that the president was opposed to any legislation against strikes.

This carried powerful weight, but not enough to have accomplished the defeat of the legislation. The margin that was needed was furnished by Republicans who voted with Mr. Roosevelt and CIO.

Republican cloakroom conversation afterward included some reasons not offered in debate. Some Republicans have grown tired of the party line against defense strikes. They murmur that even incompetent Democratic legislators have been able to keep themselves in office in labor districts just because the Republicans always voted in accordance with their consciences instead of in accord with labor politics.

The alteration of emphasis along this line is apt to become permanent.

AT the president's last conference with congressmen on foreign policy, a legislator brought up published reports of internal dissension in Germany. An administration authority thereupon replied his reports out of Russia indicated there were probably worse. Farming classes are not cooperating in the war policy.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, July 14.—(Sp.)—An even 100 residents registered for defense at the local polls on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family of Marshfield were week-end guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Nettie Moore, of this city.

Guests last week of the Dave Winn family are Mr. and Mrs. Pack Lewis of Texas and Mrs. G. A. White of Los Angeles. N. M. Mrs. Whit is Mr. Winn's mother and Mr. Lewis is his uncle. The Winnas and their guests went to Lake of the Woods on Thursday to visit Alvin Winn, who is attending Boy Scout camp there.

The W. F. Sturges family has sold their Evergreen auto court and moved into the McCann home, next to the Walter McLean home.

Miss Mae Norris is now employed at Ray Spencer's O. K. Pastime.

Donald Mullin of Medford is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sutton.

Mrs. Arlith Locken of Seattle came Thursday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Leon Wise and Mr. Wise.

The Harry Horner family has moved into the Art Mullin home, recently occupied by Buster Mullin.

Jack Martin left Wednesday for Helena, Ore., where he is employed by the geology survey of Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winn and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tysar and family, Virginia Centers, Kelly Clement, Myrtle Winn, Creighton Thompson, and Leroy Carter, went to Crescent City on Saturday and returned Sunday. The group enjoyed deep-sea fishing during part of their time.

Vaughn Whitmore and the local Boy Scout troop are sponsoring a scrap aluminum campaign here on July 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockersmith and son, Mr. and Mrs. John DeJarnett, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harrison and Jack, Mrs. Ernest Reinking, Dick Austin of Salt Lake City, Dan Jensen of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Bend enjoyed the day at Diamond Lake on July 4.

Recent guests at the Noel Kellogg home were Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Fredricks and daughter Jill of Fort Ord, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollowell of Grants Pass and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Fredericks of Medford.

Elsworth Greer spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greer of Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinman of Portland visited recently with Mr. Steinman's mother, Mrs. Winona Steinman, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Matthews and children of Klamath Falls were Sunday guests of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Ada Dusenberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair entertained at their home last Sunday, with an outdoor picnic supper in honor of their son Raymond Blair and Buster Mullin, who both left on July 12 for Los Angeles. The boys will enter the Aero Industries Technical Institute there. Those enjoying the evening were Irene Steadman of Phoenix, Buster Mullin, Myrtle Winn, Jack Martin, Raymond Blair, Wallace Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

Recent guests of Mrs. Delos Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and daughter Patricia of Portland, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Tulare.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 14, 1931.

(It was Wednesday)
Bond issue for city disposal plant overwhelmingly defeated, 1,334 No, 424 Yes.

Conviction of Tom Mooney is denounced by Wickersham committee report.

California Bartlett bring increased prices in east, cheering local growers.

Sams Valley Grange to hold spelling bee.

Sixth street stop signs put in place.

Premier Mussolini of Italy denounces recent papal encyclical against fascists clubs as "pack of lies."

Eugene backed by labor head as site for veterans hospital.

Fair and cool. High 80, low 56.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 14, 1921.

(It was Friday)
Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist sought for murder for insurance. Headless body found beneath Brumfield's burning auto now believed to be Dennis Russell, laborer.

Southern Pacific predicts 1600 cars of fruit, 1,000 cars of apples, and 600 cars of pears will be shipped from valley this year.

Japan now fears Anglo-Saxon domination of the world. Inclusion of China and Italy in disarmament conference rouse suspicions.

Local fruitmen to visit Sacramento valley to determine exact condition of pear crop.

Forest plane is forced down in Crater Lake area.

Fair and clear. High 91, low 47.

BILL CUMMINGS MAKES PROGRESS IN AIR TRAINING

Moffett Field, July 14.—(Sp.)—William H. Cummings, 26, of Medford, Oregon, is one of a class of 150 young men who have completed 20 weeks of their army air corps flight training, and is to report to another field July 15 for the final ten-week period of schooling.

Cummings reported here April 29, following completion of the ten-week training course at the Allan Hancock College of Aeronautics, Santa Maria, Cal., one of the air corps' civilian elementary flying schools. Having completed the ten-week basic flying work at Moffett Field, he will be sent to the advanced school at Mather field, Cal., for advanced training.

Cummings, son of Mrs. Fred N. Cummings, Benton Mine, Grants Pass, attended high school in Medford and the University of Oregon at Eugene where he received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He was employed for a time by the Medford Mail Tribune and later by the Klamath Herald and News. Cummings, who was a member of the R.O.T.C., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve in 1939. He received 23 hours flight training under the C.A.A. program prior to enrolling as a cadet.

On completion of the advanced course, he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve and his wings as a full-fledged air corps pilot. He will then be assigned to an air corps tactical unit for instruction and training, or he will attend the instructors school and become a flying instructor.

In Infantry

Camp Wolters, Tex. (U.P.)—Buffalo Bill Cody, a cavalry