

Oregon Methodists Consider Program

Portland, June 19.—(AP)—The Oregon conference of the Methodist church today considered a three-point program proposed by Bruce R. Baxter, bishop of the Portland area.

He said the conference should continue the home visitation pro-

gram sponsored nationally last year, give more for world service because Latin America offered opportunity for church growth, and increase support of the Christian Advocate, church publication.

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AMERICAN FLIERS ADD NEW CHAPTER TO CORAL BATTLE

Land-Based Fliers Ranged Sea For Four Days Landing Blows on Jap Force.

By Vern Haugland

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 19.—(AP)—A new chapter in the stirring story of last month's Coral sea battle was unfolded today by American land-based army fliers who told how they delivered the first of a series of blows that sank 15 Japanese ships, sent more than 20 afire and set the scattered remnants of a great invasion armada fleeing northward.

For four solid days, the fliers disclosed, they ranged the sea in relays, striking at the Japanese fleet and returning to their bases only for fresh loads of bombs and gasoline.

Over Wide Range

In adding new details to the accounts already given from naval and other quarters, the fliers said the action was fought out over a wide area, with the rival surface squadrons at least 200 miles apart, probably a record range for a naval engagement, and with the aerial missiles entirely replacing fleet broadsides for the first time in history.

Had the Japanese failed to turn back, declared Capt. Harry Spieth of Portland, Ore., not one of the 70 to 80 vessels which originally composed the armada would have survived.

Credit for striking the initial blow against the Japanese fleet was given to Lieutenant Maurice Hargan of Joplin, Mo., and Willis B. Campbell of Chicago, pilots of a plane which sank a large transport in a harbor where the enemy was massing for the Coral sea thrust.

It was Capt. John Roberts of Beebe, Ark., however, who was credited with spotting the main Japanese fleet after it took off while he was flying ahead of a Coral sea patrol formation.

"Roberts sighted the Japanese ships 15 minutes before we did," declared Capt. Spieth, leader of the formation.

Discoverer Excited

"He was pretty excited as he radioed back the information that a big force, including an aircraft carrier, was dead ahead."

"When we arrived they were sitting pretty 20,000 feet below us. There was one aircraft carrier, a seaplane tender, several cruisers and a number of destroyers. A way off we could see another large convoy."

"We came in right behind Roberts and let them have all we had. We scored near misses and a direct hit. One of the cruisers which erupted smoke started to blaze furiously."

"As our bombs dropped, the Japanese aircraft carrier did a 180-degree turn. He really was trying to escape... and so were the others."

"Their wakes looked like wriggling white worms as they turned in all directions as if a hen was over them trying to pick them up."

"Those Japs threw everything they had at us. They were rocking our plane like a feather. Soon our naval dive bombers appeared and let the carrier—we learned later it was the Ryukaku—have it. They sank her in five minutes with 15 bombs and 10 torpedo hits."

Fled To Rendezvous

"On our way back to bomb up (load more bombs) we saw most of the rest of their convoy coming in pairs or threes in a loose string formation. We sighted about 25 ships in that convoy alone, proceeding to a



FOR W. A. A. C.—Inga Rundvold wears the official overcoat of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at a Washington, D.C., showing. The material is 16-ounce covert cloth, according to war department specifications. The Auxiliary Corps' work will free soldiers for combat.

rendezvous where we sighted several other ships.

"On our way out again we saw part of our fleet coming toward the Japanese fleet, then 200 miles away."

"That was the last time I saw the Japanese going southward. They lost heart when they lost their carriers, and they were easy meat without aircraft protection. We got two transports this time with direct hits."

"The next day we went out again. The main units of the Japanese navy had disappeared, leaving the transports to fend for themselves."

"We continued to bomb the stragglers. During that day there wasn't five square miles of ocean we traversed that didn't have a Japanese ship of some kind streaking northward."

CALENDAR

Saturday

10:45 a. m.—Juvenile club of Degree of Honor, Townsend hall.
12:30 p. m.—Daughters of Nile, Grants Pass. Call 2988 for transportation.

ARMY TRUCK ORDERS

Portland, June 19.—(AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce disclosed today that eight local manufacturing companies, including a large furniture factory, had obtained army orders for 50 wood cargo truck bodies a day. The capacity may be expanded to 300 or 400 a day.

PROTEST PAYMENT

Salem, June 19.—(AP)—The Woodard Lumber company of Lane county filed suit in circuit court here yesterday protesting against unemployment compensation commission charges against the company during the period from August 21 to December 26, 1940, when the company was shut down.

Agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries. More farmers were killed by accidents last year than construction workers, miners or factory workers.

15 YOUTHS FROM JACKSON COUNTY WILL JOIN NAVY

Group To Participate In Mass Enlistment Planned For June 25 In Portland.

An estimated 15 recruits from Jackson county will participate in the celebration and parade to be held in Portland June 25, marking an all-time record in enlistments for the U. S. navy for the fiscal year. Plans for the celebration have been announced by Lieut. Commander G. F. DeGrave, in charge of Oregon navy recruiting headquarters, who said it is hoped that Oregon's record will reach 9,000 enlistments.

It was explained by Jack M. Carpenter, CEM, Medford navy recruiter, that each recruiting sub-station throughout the state will accompany their men to Portland. Enlistees from Medford will be announced later.

War Bond Aid Asked

Lieut. Commander DeGrave has asked support of all chairmen of war bond committees for the sale of enough bonds to figuratively outfit Oregon's enlistees with their initial equipment. Carpenter stated that about \$7,862 in bond sales would cover the cost of equipment and transportation to San Diego of men taking part in the event, who enlisted in Medford.

William Gates, Jackson county chairman of war bond sales, has promised the navy recruiting service that an extra effort will be made to sell additional bonds over the regular county quota to pay the expenses of these new recruits. Not only that, Mr. Gates said, "but enough also to pay the expense of the group who took the pledge to the navy on June 7 at Jackson county Victory center."

Means Extra Buying

Mr. Gates explained that this means an extra purchase of at least \$20,000 of bonds should be sold in the next few days. He said "no finer tribute to these young men could be given than when purchasing these extra bonds at your bank or post office to state that your purchase is a tribute to these young men."

All men who enlist prior to June 25 will be returned home until that date so they may participate in the celebration and parade.



A TASTE—Janette Stofber, whose father owns a vineyard near Capetown, South Africa, tastes a bunch of grapes. Since France no longer exports wine, South Africa vineyards prosper.

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Sliced Beets No. 2 can2 for 25¢
Diced or Shredded Carrots.....can 10¢
Kidney Beans, fancy quality.....can 15¢
Peas and Carrots, Royal Club No. 2 can, 2 for 27¢
Beef Stew.....large can 25¢
Catsup, made by Knight.....large bottle 17¢
Kellogg's Variety Package, assorted cereal... 23¢
Coffee, Holloway's H. Grade, fresh ground lb. 27¢
Pure Strawberry Preserves, large jar.....59¢
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Matches.....6 box carton 23¢
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