

# SPORTS

## NAVY STAR HURT; CHANGES DWINDLE

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31.—(U.P.) Navy's football team, hoping to regain prestige when it meets Notre Dame at Baltimore in Saturday's top game, received a staggering blow today when Head Coach Oscar Hagberg (Swede) was injured in a game that Medford star Hal Hamberg would be able to play.

Hamberg, a splendid runner and kicker—a real triple threat back—aggravated an old leg injury in last week's 28 to 0 victory over Penn and Hagberg said "it looks very much like he is out next Saturday."

Navy, rated as the power of the nation in pre-season reckonings but loser in two of its first four starts this year, apparently had hit its stride in last week's win over previously unbeaten Penn and many prognosticators had figured the Middies as a real threat to Notre Dame.

### BOWLING

In classic league last night Domestic Laundry defeated Signal Oil two to one (Schantol 212, Morris 557), Maid Rite defeated Rolling Pin two to one (Witter 217, Leaming 620), Medford Feed and Seed defeated Jim's Super Service two to one (Swanson 255-636).

### WEATHER

Northern California—Partly cloudy with showers today and tonight; clearing Wednesday; slightly warmer northern valleys Wednesday.

### ANTI-BLOAT POWDER

Hodgen-Brewster Anti-Bloat Powder has solved the bloat problem for many dairymen.

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## BEND NEXT FOE ON MHS ROSTER

Medford high's Black Tornado football machine will stake its unbeaten and untied record against the Bend Lava Bears in an intersectional game at Bend Friday night.

Tornado Coach Al Simpson stated that his squad came through their crushing 40-to-0 defeat of Grants Pass last week without serious injury. Bessonette's sprained ankle took another minor twist in that game, but he is expected to be ready to start against the Bears in a game that Medford must win to maintain their climb toward a berth in the semi-finals for the state championship.

Simpson said that the squad will be at full strength, but pointed out that Bend has lost one game out of seven and will be a formidable opponent.

## \$250 FINES PAID FOR BOOTLEGGING

R. B. Early and Harold C. Amack, charged with unlawfully selling alcoholic liquor, both entered pleas of guilty, and were each fined \$250 and costs late yesterday by Justice of the Peace W. P. Tucker. They were arrested by state liquor agents following sales. Both paid their fines, the heaviest in years for liquor violation.

Due to the fact the two men entered guilty pleas, none of the details were available. They declined to make any statement in their own behalf, or request a preliminary hearing, as they were advised they could do. County authorities intimated today a further review would be held, to get at facts.

## Jap Bigwigs Lost In Downed Planes

With U. S. 3rd Fleet Carrier Force, Oct. 26.—(U.P.)—Two heavily-guarded Japanese transport planes, shot down far off the coast of Formosa, were believed today to have possibly been carrying a number of important enemy military or government officials.

The planes were shot down by Lt. Lloyd P. Heinzen, Colorado Springs, Colo., while flying an American carrier based fighter on a patrol mission.

See Mail Tribune Want Ads.

## BY-PASSED JAPS ON PACIFIC ISLES SERIOUS PROBLEM

Over Half Million Left to Breed, Colonize; Who is Going to Root Them Out?

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Correspondent  
Washington, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Well over 500,000 Japanese soldiers and camp followers have been by-passed in the Pacific campaign and left behind to subsist, breed and colonize if they can, a fact which today is beginning to pose the United Nations some tough and disputable questions.

The questions are who is going to root them out and whether they are to be permitted by breeding for some years to overrun the areas which they entered as conquerors and potential slave masters.

### Problem Studied

More specifically, some thought is being given here to the probability that the American people would balk at any long, bloody and costly backtracking operations. Such would be involved if the United States army, navy and air forces were assigned the job of clearing out the Japanese from Pacific areas, most of which formerly were Dutch or British colonies, after the Japanese homeland is licked.

Americans are not the only ones thinking about this problem of the by-passed Japanese. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander-in-chief of Australian military forces, told a Sydney press conference yesterday that the Pacific war would not be over until the last of the Japanese were cleaned out of by-passed areas. He said these isolated enemy troops already were undertaking to colonize some areas, beginning the cultivation of rice and collection of livestock.

There has been some thinking here, accompanied by some persuasive expressions of view, that it would be up to the Dutch, the British and others with colonial interests in the Pacific to assume that bloody post-war obligation. There may have been intimations from London and perhaps the Dutch government that American help in those operations is expected. The number of by-passed Japanese is not precisely known. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said on October 20 that 500,000 of them would be cut off without hope of support from the homeland as the Philippine operations developed. Other estimates put the figure higher.

### May Let British

Military experts here concede that the British have not the men or other means to go back through the islands after Japan itself is defeated for a big-scale, quick clean-up of the by-passed garrisons. But they estimate that the British could do the job in time and there appears to be considerable sentiment here for letting them do it.

Blamey's remarks were significant. Likewise was the Oct. 23 invitation of the French war ministry, in Paris, for all reserve officers and non-commissioned soldiers to volunteer for service in the war against Japan after the defeat of Germany. On the same date, spokesmen for The Netherlands in London said that Dutch troops, including men who lived under German occupation in their homeland for four years, were preparing to join in the far eastern fight against the Japanese.

## Tired Of Fish? Don't Blame Wife

Washington, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—Husbands: If you get fish chowder for lunch, baked fish for dinner and fish cakes and fried potatoes for breakfast, don't get angry at your wife.

It may be because the War Food Administration today urged housewives to serve fish as often as possible during the next three weeks to help move surplus stocks of frozen fish out of cold storage and, incidentally, ease the demand for scarce "red meat."

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

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## Applegate Marine Relaxes



The photographer was present when Marine Technical Sergeant John B. Head, of Applegate, Ore., went on a fishing trip to Spring Creek near Chiloquin, recently. A veteran of many months duty in the Pacific war theater, he is now stationed at the Marine rehabilitation center, Klamath Falls. Spring Creek is part of the Klamath Indian tribe's reservation and the Marines are the first white men ever granted permission to use the stream. Fishing equipment has been loaned to the Marines by Oregon sportsmen.

## CARR POINTS TO ENCROACHMENTS ON CONSTITUTION

Declaring that the difference between the New Deal and "Americanism" lies with the constitution, former Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, speaking at Medford high school last night in behalf of the republican national ticket, said that the hope of the future is based on maintaining the principles of individual freedom for which our American ancestors fought. "It must be strict application to totalitarianism in some form or other," he emphasized.

The present administration, said ex-Governor Carr, has scrapped the constitution. "Theoretically, the government is made up of three branches, executive, legislative and judicial. The president has controlled the legislative branch as well as the judicial by simply issuing executive orders to take the place of law. At one time he even did his best to gain control of the supreme court, but even his most faithful followers refused to help him there."

Carr quoted Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, democratic senior senator of Wyoming, from his article, "America Is Being Made Over and We Won't Like It," which appeared in Forbes Magazine and later condensed in the August, 1943, Reader's Digest. In paying tribute to Governor Thomas Dewey, with whom he is personally acquainted, Carr said that if there is any doubt as to which presidential candidate is the more fitted for public office, "you've only to compare their records as governors of New York."

Ex-Governor Carr flew down from Washington state Sunday, accompanied by his pilot, William J. Spear, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and his daughter, Cynthia, as co-pilot. He was introduced last evening by Niel R. Allen, republican state chairman of Oregon.

### CHRISTMAS'S ADD JOY

Superior, Wis.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Christmas recently added joy to their happy family. Two elder daughters were named Merry and Carol.

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state marriage laws, the bureau said. The percentage decrease of licenses issued in September was less than for June or July, but greater than in other months of this year, the bureau said.

### JOE BEACH GRADUATES AS NAVY AIR ENSIGN

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 31.—Joe Miller Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Beach, Jacksonville, Ore., graduated today from the Naval Air Training Base, Cor-

pus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve. He is a former student of the Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Ore. Giuseppe Acerbi, Italian writer, died in 1846.

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# FISK



"I'VE GOT TO HAVE IT!..."

In the midst of their busy war-time job, railroad people are often called upon to do things not generally considered "in the line of duty." For example, there was the case of the mother whom we shall call Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker was standing in the Third & Townsend Station in San Francisco that morning, waiting to board the streamlined Daylight for Los Angeles. She had a small baby in her arms and she was obviously worried about something.

As train time approached, she grew frantic. Looking wildly about her, she saw a man in a gray uniform and rushed up to him.

"I've got to have my suitcase!" she cried. "I can't go to Los Angeles without it!"

The man in gray—the stationmaster—tried to soothe her. "Where did you leave your suitcase?" he asked. "Maybe we can help you find it."

"I didn't leave it anywhere. My husband was supposed to bring it down to the station and the train's about to leave and he hasn't shown up."

"Well, that is a problem," said the stationmaster. "But maybe it isn't too serious. Lots of people travel to Los Angeles on the Daylight without luggage. It's a day train, you know."

"But you don't understand," pleaded the mother. Then she paused. "You look like a married man," she said, and leaned

over to whisper something in his ear.

"Oh, I see!" The stationmaster smiled. "You go ahead and get on the train, and I'll see if we can't help you out. Be sure to tell the conductor about it and give him your name and seat number. I'll do the rest."

When the Daylight stopped at Salinas, a breathless man got aboard and handed a package to the conductor. "Here they are," he said, "and it wasn't easy. Next time they'll probably ask me to dig up a pair of nylon stockings!"

The conductor took the package to Mrs. Parker. "Here are the suitcases," he said. "The stationmaster wired our man in Salinas and he got them here just in time."

Mrs. Parker and the baby couldn't say a word.

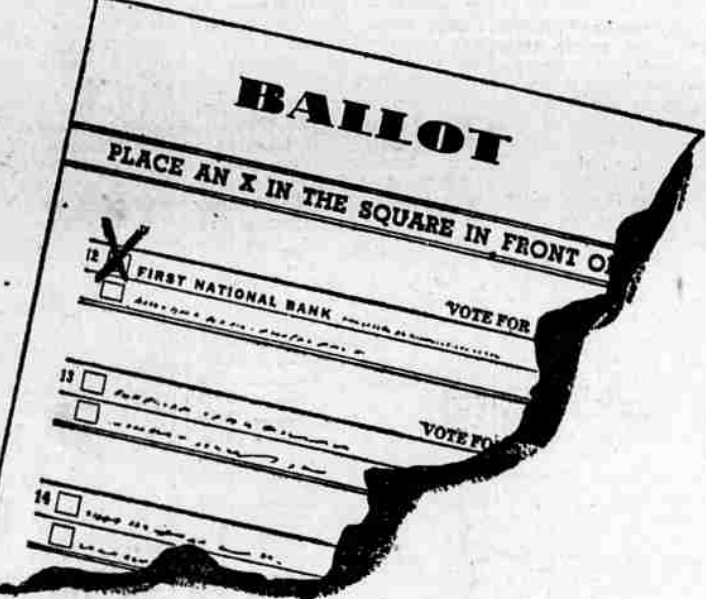
This story doesn't have anything to do with our part in the war effort. It just shows that railroads are more than trains and tracks. Railroads are people. And no matter how busy railroad people are, they still have time to be thoughtful, and understanding, and helpful.

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