

## MEDFORD YOUTHS FINED IN ASHLAND FOR HURLING EGGS

Ashland, Nov. 2—Throwing eggs from an automobile at pedestrians and other motorists, an overgrown Hallowe'en prank that didn't stand the test in the police department and the city court Wednesday resulted in fines for six youths, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

The youths, who appeared in court and plead guilty to disorderly conduct charges and who were each fined \$3 and costs, were:

Leonard Williams, Ashland, and Charles Earl Jones, Glenn Bostwick, Carl Phillip Reich, Aubrey C. Davis, Glenn L. Tingley, all of Medford.

The most reprehensible offense, however, of the evening was the destruction of tombstones in the City Cemetery near Junior high school by a gang of boys who were reported to have escaped in an old model T Ford.

Clarence Lane, who lives adjoining the cemetery, heard the noise in the cemetery and frightened the marauders away with a few shotgun blasts. The police were notified.

About 25 tombstones were

## Doughboys Dodge Jap Machine-Gun Fire



Three Yank infantrymen hug the earth, one keeping alert eye open for snipers firing from trees, as heavy Jap machine-gun fire pinned them down during "mopping up" operations on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Smoke in background is from fires started by heavy air and sea bombardment. Signal Corps photo.

damaged, some seriously. Many of the ornaments on the tombstones were broken off and a few, which were upset, were cracked and broken.

**BASEBALL STAR KILLED**  
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2—(U.P.) Edward (Lefty) Brandt, 39, of

Spokane, former big league baseball star, was fatally injured when struck by a car at a downtown intersection shortly before midnight last night. Police said Brandt was standing in the street talking to two men when he was struck by a car driven

by Lt. Louis T. Sanchez of Fort

George Wright. Sanchez was held for questioning, and officers said they had been in pursuit of him for speeding before the accident.

Twenty per cent of the country's automobile dealers have closed or gone out of business during the war.

## JADE MOUNTAIN STARTS RUSH TO ALASKAN WILDS

By Russell Annabel  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Nome, Alaska—(U.P.)—When the squat, left-fingered Eskimo artisans gather this winter in their sod-roofed underground huts to fashion their season's output of trade jewelry, the more expert among them will not follow ancient custom and necklaces of fossil walrus ivory—but instead will carve them from nuggets of clear multi-colored jade.

The jade will be brought down the Kobuk river by kayak and dog-team from the half-mythical "mountain of jade," concerning which white prospectors and wilderness wanderers have told gaudy tales to a skeptical public since the days of the early gold rushes.

**Laughed at Sourdoughs**  
Like Jim Bridger's yarns of the Great Salt Lake and the geysers of the Yellowstone, the sourdoughs' tales of the Kobuk jade were set down as so much frontier fiction. But they continued to keep the story alive. They would come in off the high tundra and tell of finding boulders of bright green, milky, white and black jade in the streams tributary to the Kobuk.

This summer, Maj. Marvin Marston, Seattle, Wash., military aide to Governor Ernest Gruening, journeyed into the remote Kobuk country to investigate the story of Jade mountain. If the jade actually were there, he foresaw a new and profitable industry for the Eskimo tribesmen—a new medium for their skill as makers of jewelry. When Marston returned from the upper Kobuk, his stories of what he had seen were gaudier than any of the old-timers had told to the traders and gold-hunters of the Bering rim.

**Boulders of Jade**  
"The jade is there, all right," the major said. "I saw the mountain and saw the float jade in the stream beds, and it is jewelry jade, as fine as any I ever saw. It ranges from black to white, and there are enormous chunks of it—boulders larger than a dozen men could lift."

Maj. Marston carried a 164-pound nugget of clear green jade down a creek bed to the river, where his Eskimo canoe-men loaded it into their walrus-skin boat and freighted it down to the seacoast. After making certain of its quality, Marston ordered cutting tools for the Eskimos and plans have been made for the manufacture this winter of jade necklaces and bracelets of Eskimo design for sale in the native co-operative stores.

White mining men and traders, suddenly alive to the possibilities of the Kobuk jade immediately found they had business upriver—business chiefly concerned with the staking of claims along streams where the alluvial jade was most plentiful. The old-timers, who for upwards of 40 years had been laughed at for their tales of Jade

mountain or told that the jade was not of commercial quality, now are enjoying the last laugh as they watch the new rush into their old hunting grounds.

## LT. DONALD PEART LISTED MISSING

Mrs. Gertrude E. Peart, 707 West Main street, has received word that her son, Second Lt. Donald L. Peart, has been missing in action since October 17. The officer, pilot of a B-29, was declared missing after a flight over Austria.

## St. Mark's Church Discusses Plans At Annual Fall Dinner

About 140 members and friends of St. Mark's Episcopal church gathered at the church Guild hall last evening for the annual fall parish dinner and to make plans for the church activities during the coming winter and spring.

Reports by church officials showed that the church now has an indebtedness of \$5,500. The annual church canvass is now being conducted by letter, phone and personal calls and is to be concluded Sunday, it was announced.

It was stated that funds for operation of the MarkKade, recreation center for enlisted servicemen, have been included in the budget for the coming months since attendance at the center during recent weeks has been increasing.

## Evangelist Holds Church Services Coming Week-End

Dr. Russell Brougher will preach tonight on "The Devil's Boomerang" at First Baptist church. Meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be preceded by colored moving pictures of Yosemite valley.

On Saturday evening Dr. Brougher will give a lecture on "Wonders of the Holy Land," showing 2,000 feet of movies in connection with his talk. He will dress in native costume and will display mummies' feet said to be 5,000 years old.

On Sunday he will hold three services; at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

## RAIN PUTS SOIL IN SHAPE FOR FARMERS

A general rain has fallen the past week in the high hills but as yet no general snow has been reported, according to Ed Judd, general manager of the Medford irrigation district.

The rains have been highly beneficial to farmers and orchardists, putting the ground in shape for fall plowing and seeding.

Greek relief food shipments, approximately \$1,000 worth in which several nations cooperate, have been increased to monthly, according to the Foreign Economic Administration.

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