

## PUBLIC TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN AIR CRASHES

Portland — The Army and Navy urgently need the help of every civilian in Oregon for a simple yet important role in an important program designed to save the lives of pilots and other air crew members involved in airplane crashes.

"We want to get this message to every civilian," said Colonel Samuel B. Knowles Jr. of Portland Army Air Base near here. "When you see or hear of an airplane crash, telephone the police department of your town immediately. That's all there is to it yet it is most important everybody know these instructions."

Colonel Knowles went on to explain the elaborate emergency rescue program which has been worked out by Fourth Air Force and Western Sea Frontier of the navy with the cooperation of the Oregon law enforcement agencies.

When a crash report is received, it is relayed through law enforcement agencies' communication facilities to the nearest Fourth Air Force "nerve" center. In the matter of minutes ambulances and other crash equipment will be speeding to the scene of the crash from the nearest air base.

### MOTORISTS' SCHOOL

Salt Lake City, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)

—Traffic police have their own answer to the problem of keeping motorists out of court. They have instituted a traffic school complete with lectures and tests for offenders. Results of examinations are relayed to police court, where, if "grades" are favorable, they bring a reduced fine for the offender.

**There'll  
come  
a day**

When you get home to the West, Joe Soldier, you'll find waiting friends unchanged. There are the mountains. And the forests. And trout streams bustling grumpily among smooth rocks—just as you remember.

And the roads. The roads that bring you to remembered places are still there. You'll drive them again—with the wind in your face and peace in your heart. For, somehow or other, the highway people are managing to keep the roads in shape.

How they do it, they alone know. There's a growing belief they pull rabbits out of hats—and set them to work. Be that as it may, the highway commissions, engineers, and crews—right down to the last man and his shovel—are keeping the roads abreast their war-job.

From the Columbia to the Colorado, the big trucks roll night and day. Across the desert and beside the ocean, Joe, men and material move unceasingly—in unbelievable masses. The traffic is vital—strictly industrial and strictly military. And it's heavy.

Yes, sir, the roads take a beating. If Uncle Sam had an award for things-wounded-in-line-of-duty, they'd rate an Asphalt Heart with silver chukholes. Yet the highway people keep them hale. While you tramp the road to Berlin or Tokio, Joe, or maybe Mandalay, they see that the home roads back you up. They, too, deserve a medal.

Those roads will carry you again among everlasting mountains that mean home, beside everlasting streams that war only with smooth rocks—on tires that sing a song of everlasting freedom in the soul!

STANDARD  
OF CALIFORNIA

## Bong Greet His Boss



Maj. Richard Bong (left), Poplar, Wis., P-38 fighter pilot and America's outstanding ace, is greeted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur after he brought his fighter squadron to the Philippines. Shortly after this photo was taken, Bong got two more Japs—one without firing a shot—to boost his total to 33. Photo by Frank Prist Jr., NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

## Sgt. Robert Elson In India Pines For Medford "Shake"

Writing that he would like to be in Medford again and wishing that he could have a milk shake or a gallon or so of fresh milk, T. Sgt. Robert Elson recently wrote to Gerald Latham, circulation manager of The Mail-Tribune from his station in India. Elson is the son of C. H. Elson 216 Laurel street.

Sgt. Elson wrote in part: "It's been some time since I've been in the good old Rogue River Valley, but I'm still very much interested in it, as I expect to come back to Medford and get in some fishing and hunting once again. It makes my mouth water just to think of a fat pheasant rooster, or one of those nice rainbows out of Diamond Lake."

"I have met three fellows from the Rogue River Valley since coming overseas in July, 1942. They were Albert Johnson from Trail whom I met in Cairo; Harry Lowe of Talent, met in India, and at the rest camp in the Himalayas I met Warren Moody, who used to work for Clarence Pankey at Pinnacle. "There isn't much news that I can tell you of this country except that it isn't the beautiful and mystic country that its cracked up to be. Of course, I might enjoy it as a tourist, but I don't intend to ever find out. "See America First" is my slogan from now on.

"Of the countries I've seen since leaving Florida in '42, none of them have a spot as clean as the dirtiest spot in the whole U. S. A."

"After following General Montgomery in his historic drive from El Alamein to Tunis, then to Sicily and into Italy, we have gone through every type city you can imagine. From the pyramids in Cairo to the ruins at Agrigento in Sicily, also Syracuse, on to the historic city of Pompeii. All in all, we have been seeing the sights."

"In our trips here in India we have been fortunate in seeing the Taj Mahal, the burning ghats of Calcutta, the famous Jain Temple also in Calcutta, and on my way to the rest camp at Ranvket I saw the famous Ganges river at Benares, probably the dirtiest in the world unless it is the Kano, in Nigeria."

"At our rest camp we were able to see, from one spot, twenty peaks, all over 21,000 ft. high and one, that was 26,500 ft. That is as high as Hood, Shasta and Roxy Ann stacked one on top of the other."

"Sorry to hear that some of the boys are in prison camps. Tom White sounds as if he received good medical care after

he was captured, didn't he? "I suppose you have heard of the rotation policy, but it hasn't affected us much yet. We are going on our 28th month and most of us, myself included, are ready to come home.

"Sure could go for one of Darrell Huson's milkshakes right now. In fact, a quart or gallon of Snider's or Gilman's Grade A milk would really be all right. "Well, Jerry, tell anyone who might be interested hello for me. Tell Moe Atterbury and George Goodman that I'll be in after some gas some of these days. "Hope to be able to see all of you early in the new year."

### Medford Resident Is Given Rank Of First Lieutenant

San Francisco, Cal.—Paul L. Corwin, Medford resident on army duty at San Francisco Port of Embarkation, was promoted recently to the rank of first lieutenant in the army transportation corps. He is in the motor transportation branch of port transportation division.

Lt. Corwin entered army service originally as an air corps trainee in July, 1942. Because of his civilian experience with Pierce Freight lines, Portland, Oregon, he was transferred to the transportation corps, which moves the army on land and water, and was sent to the corps officers training school. On graduation he was assigned to San Francisco port, transferred to Alaska highway duty and last May returned to this headquarters.

A 1931 graduate of Medford Business college, he is the husband of Mrs. Helen Corwin of 1112 East Main street, Medford, and the son of W. H. Corwin of Marial, Ore. Two of his brothers are in service, D. W. Corwin with the 9th Infantry division and Ben Corwin with an air corps group.

### Daughter Is Born In Church Service

Minneapolis, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—The one-day-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Parker got off to a good start in life.

She was born during services at the Powderhorn Park Baptist church.

Mrs. Parker became ill in the midst of the Rev. Wallace A. Olson's sermon and hurried to the church basement. There was a nurse present, Mrs. Reuben Lindh, and she delivered the child who weighed five pounds, ten ounces.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

## U. S. EXPECTED TO LEAD TRADE WITH RUSSIANS

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States stands a good chance of becoming the leading selling nation to the Soviet Union after the war, according to official trade analysts.

Before the war the United Kingdom led all the countries in Russian goods while Germany sold the most to the Soviet Union. But now it appears that the United States will outstrip all competitors for Soviet trade.

The Soviet Union will have a tremendous need for capital goods — oil equipment (from drilling to refining), electrical manufactures, steel, chemicals, railroad equipment, ships and shipbuilding techniques. (Eric Johnson, U. S. Chamber of Commerce president, said that during his recent tour of Russia, officials talked in terms of buying billions of dollars worth of American goods.)

It is known that the Soviet Union is interested in obtaining commercial credits in the United States. In addition, Russia has gold stocks and foreign currencies for making trade payments.

U. S. May Sell 350 Million. Some sources believe that Soviet exports and imports after the war may total one billion dollars in value, with the United States selling annually as much as 350 million dollars worth of goods.

Before the war, trade between the Soviet Union and the United States had reached sizable proportions. U. S. exports to Russia ranged in value from 80 to 100 million dollars a year, while imports from Russia were around 25 to 30 millions a year. The United States usually had a favorable trade balance of 4 to 1.

Trade analysts do not view Russia as a strong competitor of the United States and Britain, for example, in world markets after the war, but point out that she will have to sell a considerable amount of goods abroad to pay for imports she vitally needs.

Wide List of Exports. There are scores of commodities which Russia hopes to sell in the United States, but these are the most important: furs (including seal skins), fish, crabmeat, bristles, caustic soda, chemicals, chrome concentrate, tobacco (for blending with domestic types), cow, horse and other small hair (for upholstery), coal, flax, leather (kid and goat), licorice root, lumber, manganese, magnesite, mathes, mica, platinum, plywood, pulpwood, rugs, sausage casings and oil seeds.

### BUY DEL ROGUE HOTEL

Grants Pass, Nov. 13.—Rex Godding announced Friday that he has purchased the Hotel Del Rogue from the Western Loan and Building company. He and Mrs. Godding have managed the hotel for the past three years. This is the first time the Del Rogue has been locally owned and operated within the past ten years, Mr. Godding said.

Closing time for Suncay Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

## Food Producer Gets W.F.A. Award



For outstanding achievement in production of "Food for Victory," men and women of all five plants of California Conserving Co. Inc., were recently given the War Food Administration "A" award. Above, at presentation ceremony, Hon. Albert E. Carter, Col. A. W. Stanley, Q.M.C., Barbara Heil (known as C-H-B's Little Miss Pickle Puss), M. E. Wangenheim, president of the company, and Allen Peek, who accepted "A" award pins on behalf of the employees.

## HOLIDAY TRAVEL BLACKOUT ASKED

Washington, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—The office of defense transportation, warning that military and other essential demands for transportation are steadily increasing, today called for a "blackout" of non-essential travel during the approaching winter holiday season.

ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson asked government agencies and private industry to refrain from granting vacation leaves or time-off to employees planning inter-city travel between Dec. 15 and Jan. 8, 1945. Military authorities are cooperating with ODT in this request by limiting furloughs and leaves during that period, he said.

### Third Writer Dies From Leyte Bomb

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—The Chicago Daily News foreign service reporter today that John B. Terry, Daily News war correspondent, wounded October during a Jap raid on Leyte, died October 31 aboard a hospital ship en route to Honolulu. Terry was wounded when a lone Jap raider dropped a bomb within 100 feet of a frame house on Leyte where Terry and other correspondents were living. The explosion killed Asahel Bush of the Associated Press and fatally injured Stanley Gunn of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram.

### Pearl Harbour Is WAC Recruit

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)—When a new group of Wac recruits left today for basic training Pearl Harbour went along. And that's not all—she's the seventh of her family to join the services since the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pearl's son is in a rest camp after taking part in fighting on Saipan and her five brothers are in combat areas.

## BAD NEWS!

ALONG with all the good news of victories abroad, A comes some very bad news here at home. Fat salvage collections are TAKING A NOSE DIVE in many sections of the country.

That can mean just one thing! Too many of us are letting the good news go to OUR HEADS. Too many believe that, with the collapse of Germany, we can relax.

Don't these people know that the battle of Germany is just one chapter in this global war—and that we still have a long, tough road to travel in the East?

Even the TOTAL DEFEAT OF GERMANY can't help us one bit as far as the fat situation is concerned. And for a specific reason: IT'S THE JAPS WHO HAVE OUR FATS. Our fat shortage troubles began when Japan moved into the Pacific areas and cut us off from ONE BILLION POUNDS of fats and oils we used to import every year. The Japs are still there—and we're still cut off!

So we must continue saving used fats to help make up that loss. To help make the munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines, soaps and other materials needed to finish the war. WE MUST SAVE EVEN HARDER THAN EVER. So let's get busy and send the fat collections climbing up all across America! THE NEED IS SO URGENT, our government gives you 4¢ and 2 free red points for every pound saved!

SO KEEP SAVING USED FATS UNTIL V-J DAY—the day when we can celebrate final victory over our last and toughest enemy—Japan.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

## STRANGE HOBBY RESULTS FROM MUSEUM TRIP

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — It is said that for every vocation, there are three hobbies. It may or may not be true, depending on what one would call a hobby.

But for unique ones, none is more so than the hobby Jimmy Wilfong of Mt. Lebanon has.

When Jimmy was 10, his mother took him to the local museum. There he saw giant bones assembled to represent large and fearsome animals of long ago. At home, Jimmy began to collect all his mother's burned matches, and even went so far as to canvass the neighborhood for them until he had several thousand.

Hours of Study. These thousands and a large bottle of stick-anything-glue set Jimmy to work for hours on end. His first copy of a dinosaur was not exactly a dinosaur but a grotesque creature unknown and unnamed.

It was then Jimmy knew he had to go back to the museum and seriously study the bone structures of these prehistoric monsters. Jimmy said it took him a month to master the contours of the fossil creature, but when he had finally reconstructed a dinosaur, he had one in exact miniature to the one standing in silence at the museum.

Now in Army. About 15,000 burnt matches and six bottles of glue later, Jimmy's collection included not only the dinosaur but a tyrannosaur dyplodoccos, first known bird, shell-creatures, and even fauna of the early coal age.

In one of his basement rooms, he set up artificial scenery for a picture out of the past. That picture caused many exclamations in the neighborhood, and became so popular that Jimmy

was asked to send it in to a local paper.

That was nine years ago. Jimmy, today, is in the army. His hobby, though not forgotten, has been laid aside until he can return home and glue more matches, which will be plentiful, for all the neighbors report they are saving their "sticks for Jim."

In Hungary, human hair is being used in combination with rayon and hemp fiber to produce fabrics used in the manufacture of clothing, blankets, sweaters, stockings and other woven textile articles.

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