

# KIN OF WAR DEAD INVITED TO CAMP MEMORIAL RITES

Sunday Morning Services in Post Chapel for Families Says Col. John R. Young.

Camp White—Personal invitations from Col. John R. Young, commanding officer of Camp White, have been sent to families of southern Oregon world war II dead to attend a special memorial service in the post chapel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Invitations were sent to all the families whose addresses were known at camp, but many are not available at post headquarters. Col. Young emphasized that the service is public and that it is especially for those who have lost members of their families in the present conflict, whether or not it was possible to reach them with an individual invitation.

The service will open with an organ prelude by Miss Kay Genter, after which will come the presentation of the colors. The memorial address will be given by Chaplain John V. Richert after a solo by Pvt. William H. Adams and the invocation. Chaplain Richert will pronounce the benediction and Pvt. Adams will sing again, after the address. The program will end with the national anthem, followed by one minute of silence and the playing of "taps" by a bugler.

## News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Dec. 1—Congress was inwardly a little disappointed in Mr. Roosevelt's choice of Edward Stettinius as state secretary.



Paul Mallon

Foremost senate democrats had a campaign going for their old friend James Byrnes, the economic generalissimo.

Twenty-four hours before the appointment was announced they were working ardently. But Mr. Roosevelt called Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally and Senator George Down to the White House a few hours before the announcement and explained the situation to them.

Byrnes was far too valuable a man to be lost from economic direction, as he alone knew all the intricacies of that fathomless task, and knew nothing of the complex development of war-peace policies in foreign affairs, while Stettinius had been handling them for a year. That satisfied practically everyone required satisfaction.

THE truth of the matter is Stettinius was put into the department more than a year ago with the idea of his elevation to the top post in view, as readers of this column at that time will recall.

Mr. Hull's health has not been as good as advertised for some past. While his throat ailment did not develop malignancy, the latest diagnosis is supposed to show diabetes, and he could not go on.

As a matter of fact this column was able to say first under date of November 7 that

his relinquishment of office for health was one of the great changes to be expected out of the election. (The white house denied it a few days later, as the president was then hopeful of at least persuading Hull to keep his name on the office door.)

MORE disappointed than the democratic senators were Vice-President Wallace's friends. He wanted the job. It would have provided a nice boost for him.

But since he has faltered with the vice-presidency, and after all the things he has said about world affairs in the past three years (half-way to communism is a goal for us, quart of milk a day for everyone, etc.) it has been quite evident to all except the extreme leftist new deal that he was not qualified to handle the severe difficulties of postwar negotiations on their currently realistic plane. I can find no evidence Mr. Roosevelt ever considered him for the post.

THE supplanting of such a strong, towering figure as Mr. Hull by a man nearly 80 years his junior is bound to bring some changes, although they will come gradually.

Hull, single handed, and working against the politicians, achieved whatever degree of unity has been accomplished on the peace. He stood for morality in the world order and without compromise.

His department was honey-combed by intrigue against him. The left wingers were always trying to slide him through a trapdoor. But he always put his foot down, bluestreaked cuss words at the proper time, and won over them. He is handing his department over to Stettinius fairly clean.

Mr. Stettinius has the same ideals as Hull. Wallace was right in describing him as having "purity of purpose."

More than that he has a diplomatic manner. While his appearance is aristocratic, he gets along with everyone. His office force worships him. Once he came before a congressional committee from a vacation, tanned, cleanly dressed with a bow tie, his prematurely white hair thoroughly brushed down. One congressman leaned over to a colleague and whispered: "Now you see what God can do when he really tries."

IN THE senate they are saying Mr. Roosevelt chose a man dependent upon him entirely for a diplomatic career, in order that the executive himself might be his own secretary. I do not think it will work out that way. Though congenial and mild mannered, Mr. Stettinius is a realist. Though diplomacy may prevent him from talking facts aloud, he knows what they are, and never has lost sight of them. He is not the distinctly senatorial type, but when the time

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comes to get the peace treaty through congress he will get along all right with the legislators, because of his diplomatic ability. His difficulty is that he has stepped into the second biggest pair of shoes in Washington, and he may not know how to kick.

## 'Body Crashers' To Win Philippine War Claims Tokyo Radio

By United Press  
"Body crashers" of the Kamikaze special attack corps who ram their airplanes into Amer-

ican ships and Japanese soldiers who carry bombs in their arms to attack tanks and artillery positions will win the Battle of the Philippines, Lt. Gen. Yasuji Tominaga predicted today, according to Tokyo radio.

Tominaga, supreme commander of the Japanese air force in-

the Archipelago, said "the death defying spirit and unquenchable resolution of self-sacrifice" will win the Leyte campaign "which will decide the fate of this war," the broadcast heard by United Press in San Francisco, declared.

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### PROMOTER DIES

New York, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—The death last Tuesday of Charles V. Bob, colorful street promoter who ran up a fortune of more than \$10,000,000, backed a Byrd expedition to

the South Pole, and lavishly entertained New York celebrities before he was sent to prison for mail fraud in 1939, was revealed today.

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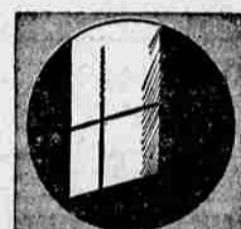
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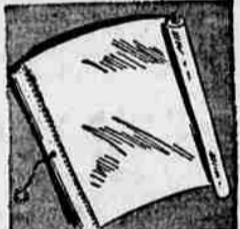
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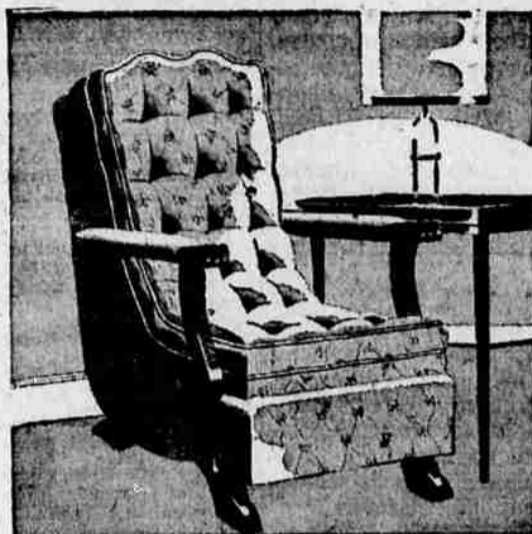
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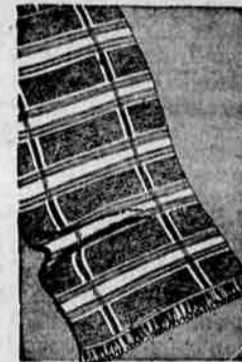
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