

## DALLAIRE HELPS PREVENT PANIC IN STRASBOURG

Staff Sgt. Victor Dallaire of Medford and Sgt. Edgar Clark of San Francisco, two army men who refused to quit prevented the "great fear" of Strasbourg from turning into panic, according to a Chicago Daily News, Inc., copyright story by Helen Kirkpatrick, dated at Strasbourg. The dispatch continues:

The Germans' New Year's eve attack necessitated some changes by United States 7th army forces. For 30 hours the capital of Alsace, across the Rhine from Germany was held by the two Stars and Stripes sergeants and a company of military police.

On January 2 the citizens of Strasbourg saw the Americans pulling out. To them this was a sign of disaster for they knew the Germans only too well.

"Day of Fear" Next day is now known as "day of the great fear" for the Strasbourg citizens thought the Germans were coming back and they knew this would mean mass slaughter. They began piling such possessions as they could gather into carts and baby

carriages and took to the roads. The two sergeants, who had been publishing the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, in Sicily, Italy, southern France and Alsace, heard the order to move and decided to stay put. They thought the troops needed the paper as well as the citizens of Strasbourg.

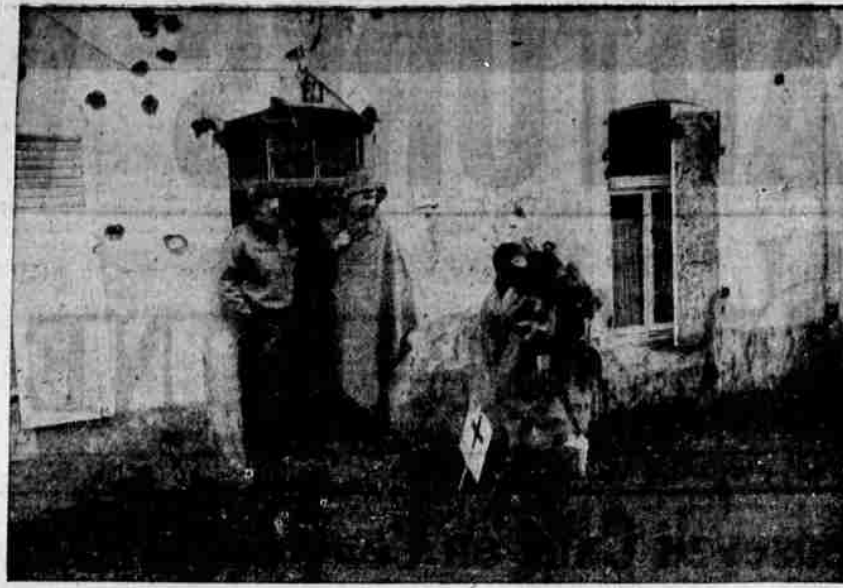
For three days after their staff reluctantly left the two sergeants painfully published the Stars and Stripes with the aid of three front-line reporters and a French linotype operator. It came out as one sheet, in English, French and German and was the only news Strasbourg had.

Electricity failed often during the night and it was 5 a. m. before the first issue was off the press. The boys slept a few hours and then distributed the paper throughout the city. Because of that panic was prevented, according to testimony of dozens of Strasbourg citizens.

### Took Flags Down

"The worst moment for us," said Dallaire, "was the day we went around with the people of Strasbourg and helped them take down their French and American flags. We were so ashamed we couldn't look each other or the people in the face. And they were ashamed and unhappy, too. After all, you can't blame them. Look at the way the Germans treated them when they were here. They knew what would happen if the Germans returned. It would have been one of the greatest massacres of this war, and that's saying something."

Sgt. Victor Dallaire is the brother of Ray Dallaire, Woodrow Lane, and is a graduate of Medford high school. He attended University of Oregon and later worked for the United Press



**GETS WET TO GET DRY**—While his buddies stand on sand bags, GI salvages dry clothes in Dieuze, France, as flood of water menaces the building used as medical aid station. Pock marks on front of the building are bullet holes. "River, stay away from my door," is probably what that soldier wearing the blanket is saying.

at Salem and Portland. He has a sister in the WAC and three brothers in the armed forces. Dallaire has been overseas about two years.

## THE GRANGE

**Applegate Grange**  
The bi-weekly Applegate Grange meeting was held January 12 with the Williams Creek Grange master and several members present. At the meeting the Home Economics club Chairman Bertina Hill talked on what the club is doing and what it planned to do. She said their next meeting would be at Morie Benedict's.

Doreene Duval sang two songs. C. H. Elmore, agricultural chairman, gave a talk on how many people have gone to the armed services from Jackson county, and how many are left to go. He also talked about what will happen when they come back.

A play was put on by Darleane Tolon and Donna Gorrels of Williams Creek Grange. Irene Walker gave a poem. Glenth Hunter of Applegate and Bill Tolon of Williams Creek had a peanut butter sandwich eating contest, which Tolon won. Harriett Rich sang two songs, and Ben Ellis and Beryl Elmore showed how they could improve each other's looks.

Bud Fields gave the plans for the next meeting, January 26. There will be a biscuit making contest between the men and women, a song, by John and Pearl McGuire; a home talk, by Vella Hill; a song, by Lester and Bertheena Hill; a talk on juvenile problems, by Catherine Walker. Also a chaplain's talk by Grace Hunter and some floor games.

**Sams Valley Grange**  
First January meeting of Sams Valley Grange was called to order January 6 by Master John Peffley. Interesting reports were given on livestock by Bill Duggan; agriculture, by George Loftin; legislative, by Emmitt Nealon; H. E. C. reports and plans for Pomona Grange to be held at Sams Valley Grange January 27, by Rose Eilan Duggan. A letter to the grange from Ernest Sanderson, A/S of Farragut, Idaho, was read.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Breedlove were given 3rd and 4th degrees. Lecturer Francis Spurlin put on an interesting program consisting of a game of nations, and reading.

The second January meeting will be Saturday evening, January 20. The first part of the meeting will be open to the public and their families as 4-H club leader Mr. Josse will be here to show 4-H pictures and organize 4-H clubs for the coming year. The pictures will start at 8 o'clock prompt. Everyone welcome.



**YANKS EXAMINE SHELL HOIST**—S/Sgt. I. G. Sleeman, of Miami (left) and Pfc. H. J. Kalmus, of Chicago, study a shell hoist loaded with shells for the guns of Fort Driant, a stronghold of the southwest approaches to Metz. The fort was captured by Gen. George Patton's Third Army. It was well equipped with electric appliances and lighting apparatus.

## 14 MEET DEATH IN HOTEL BLAZE

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(U.P.)—Fourteen persons died early today and eight others were injured when fire swept through the six-story General Clark hotel on the northern edge of the loop. Thirteen of the victims were men and the other was an unidentified woman who died of injuries received when she jumped from a three-story window to escape the flames. All of the dead had been permanent guests of the hotel.

The fire, which swept through the four upper stories of the structure, was discovered about midnight and spread rapidly.

## Roosevelt Against Healthy Young Men Playing Baseball

Washington, Jan. 17.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt said today he did not think perfectly healthy young men should be playing baseball at this time. The president made the statement under questioning at his press conference. The president said he was all for baseball, but then he added emphatically that he did not think perfectly healthy young men should be playing ball at this time.

## F.D.R. INAUGURAL SATURDAY TO BE SIMPLE AND BRIEF

Washington, Jan. 17.—(U.P.)—The White House today made public the program for President Roosevelt's simple and brief fourth inauguration on Saturday and appealed again to persons outside of Washington to stay away unless their presence is needed.

The program for the ceremony on the south portico of the White House fulfilled the president's previously expressed desires to keep the ceremony as short as possible in view of the war.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated it will take only 20 minutes, including his five-minute inaugural address.

All invitations have been mailed and some unofficial estimates are that only about 5,000 persons will be inside the White House grounds for the ceremony. Most of these will be from Washington officials.

### Start at Noon

The ceremony will start at noon with the marine band playing "Hail to the Chief," during which President Roosevelt will take his place on the platform. Vice-President-Elect Harry S. Truman will take the oath from retiring Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

Chief Justice Harlan E. Stone next will administer the oath for Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term of office, followed by the brief inaugural address.

A light buffet luncheon for a restricted list of guests will be served inside the White House.

## Camp Adair Use For Storage Is Planned By Army

Ft. Douglas, Utah, Jan. 17.—(U.P.)—Headquarters of the 9th Service Command here today announced the partial re-activation of Camp Adair, Ore., effective Feb. 1.

Warehouses will be the only part of the installation affected. They will be used as additional storage space for the Utah army service forces depot at Ogden, Utah.

The camp training facilities will remain inactive and camp personnel will be limited to a skeleton crew large enough to keep the warehouse operation functioning properly, headquarters said.

The camp will be under the jurisdiction of the Ninth Service Command Headquarters, at least temporarily, it was reported.

The "Jayhawkers" of Death Valley fame held occasional reunions in California for many years.

## Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

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