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Editorial Correspondence

Portland, Oregon, January 18—We left Medford Sunday night prepared to see new and improved service on the "Unlimited" to Portland in the way of a cafe-club car instead of a lunch-counter in the day coach.

We did learn, however, from the colored boy in charge that there is such cafe-car service between Medford and Portland every other night the reason being the cafe-day-coaches are being repainted and revamped.

Arrived on time in the dark and a pouring rain—the latter as fresh and vigorous as if it had never rained before in the Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. William Gates were on the train, and your correspondent rode up to the Benson with them—they continued on up Broadway to the Imperial, which hostelry Bill has patronized for some 20 or 30 years, thanks to Phil Metschan's special service to old friends from Mrs. Metschan's birthplace—Jackson County.

The Oregon Jackson County delegation was also on the "Canon Ball" Express returning to their legislative duties at Salem, after one week devoted largely to getting their pencils sharpened, ink wells filled and per diems arranged.

For nine years the undersigned has been a member of the State Board of Higher Education, this trip to Portland ending his term of service. It doesn't seem nine years—or half of it! Certain parties have been kind enough to ask us to accept a reappointment, but we believe a nine year term is long enough for any one (too long for SOME).

Walking up Broadway last night saw the imposing figure of Jack Matlack, dinner coat and all, in the lobby of the Parker B-Way theater. Congratulated Jack on his most recent honorarium—chosen first citizen by the Junior C of C for 1945 as we recall it. It was another honor for the former Craterian gate-keeper—and an important one.

Getting thus far paid 80 cents for a ticket, and entered to see the double bill—Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing" and someone with a cleft chin and 1890 opera cloak in a horrible affair entitled "Enter Arsene Lupin."

Why double-features are continued is still a mystery to this department. We have never found a CUSTOMER in favor of them—and yet they are still with us, for some weird reason having to do apparently with Hollywood contracts and high-finance!

The lowest house of the legislature passed a bill to ban Multnomah county's registration booth on wheels, as used in the last campaign. It saved the weary war workers a hard and fatiguing trip to the regular places.

We were right regarding the effect of withholding details of U. S. losses in that German offensive, as far as the public reaction is concerned. Given no details the popular imagination went to work and envisioned all sorts of losses and horrors to American armies.

A Portland newspaper man just back from Washington—and a keen observer—maintains that Washington has now gone as far as a pessimistic extreme as it went to an extreme of optimism before that Von Rundstedt smash. Its the American way—we suspect he is 100% right. — R. W. R.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 18 — The MacArthur invasion of the Philippines showed in its first stages the mark of a great work of military art.



MACARTHUR plainly feinted them out of strong positional defense there before he went in. Our preliminary movements into the islands south of Luzon naturally led them to expect power landings at nearby points on the south coast rather than from the northeast, the direction of Japanese strongholds, at Singapore, in Burma, China.

Perhaps they also figured MacArthur would not use an avenue which they themselves had chosen, even though it afforded the best way through the widest possible plains to Manila. At any rate they were fooled, completely.

The grand overall strategy of the invasion was just as masterful. The navy practically seized the sea, devastating much of the shipping upon which the Japs forces on Luzon must rely for supplies and reinforcements.

MACARTHUR at once forecast his big battle would come on the plains in front of Manila and this may mean at any point up to the city. The Japs may have been holding some power back for this last stand, but there is reason to doubt it.

THE overall strategic outlook in Europe has greatly improved also the past few days. The opening of the Russian drive will stretch Hitler's weakened lines tighter and offer the opportunity for a breakthrough at any point. If our punching power on all fronts can be maintained at a maximum pressure, some place will have to give.

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American doughboys inspect wreckage of this armored amtrac, knocked out by Jap artillery fire after it had plunged through brick wall while covering infantrymen taking Luxon town of San Jacinto. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

Letter From Washington By HARRIS ELLSWORTH Member of Congress From Oregon

Washington, D. C.—The principal national problem now is manpower. Fighting, manpower is needed on both sides of the world as the intensity of the war increases. War production manpower is needed to provide more shells, more bombs, more small arms ammunition, and to speed up our own robot bomb program.

Some of these things can be accomplished under existing law. Some new legislation will be necessary. It is safe to say that action on necessary legislation will be prompt.

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Senator Slain



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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 18, 1935 (It Was Friday) Continued snow threatens to block southern Oregon highways.

Wife of Bruno Hauptmann creates scene in court at trial of her mate for Lindbergh kidnaping.

Trade upturn in nation best since 1931, Dunn & Bradstreet say.

Ella M. Eaton is named postmistress at Jacksonville.

Army engineers report improvement of Crescent City harbor is not justified.

Unsettled with snow and continued cold. High 43, low 30 degrees.

Snow at Union Creek assures fine skiing.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY January 18, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) Eugene Ely, flier, astounds the world by landing biplane on deck of battleship in San Francisco Bay.

Willamette valley swept by storm and high water. Headed this way.

Roy Ashpole of Eagle Point transacts business in the city.

Postwar Outlook Is Serious For Flies Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—The postwar outlook for flies is serious for the flies.

U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologists report that two new chemicals, in addition to the well-known pyrethrum which has been used as the basis of most fly sprays for years, have been developed during the war.

Pyrethrum is known to knock down flies on contact, but one new substance, from a plant native to Mexico, has been found by scientists to be even more poisonous. DDT, the second new material, will remain effective as long as three months when sprayed on walls and screens.

The U. S. manufactures 500,000,000 matches a year, divided roughly as follows: 200,000,000 kitchen matches; 200,000,000 matches in paper boxes, and 100,000,000 penny-box safety matches.

Daily Weather Report

Table with columns for location, temperature, precipitation, and other weather data for various cities including Medford, Salem, and Eugene.

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Press dispatches tell of an unspeakable atrocity by British troops in Belgium. A defiant Nazi brat, 16, in a captured village, armed with a rifle took a shot at an Allied tank. A soldier shortly afterwards leaped from the vehicle, seized the boy and administered a much-needed spanking.

"When the lights came on again it wasn't such a treat after all, as they showed women still wearing slacks." (Boston Globe).—Add horrors of peace. After the last war they wore army pants and puttees and covered wide areas in a Ford.

Mrs. J. Cochran Robin has been the target of considerable gossip. One of the tale bearers, when cornered and questioned, insisted a little man told her.

SURE IS BUMPIN! (Press Dispatch) "I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning table of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

The heaviest rain since all the farmers had hay down fell over the valley yesterday. It left all the barnyards as muddy as a French battlefield.

The lower house of the legislature passed a bill to ban Multnomah county's registration booth on wheels, as used in the last campaign. It saved the weary war workers a hard and fatiguing trip to the regular places.

Intolerance is rearing its ugly head throughout the state. It has not been organized and capitalized as yet, with night-gowns and masks at \$15 per set.

A Californian has invented a "gasless auto", that travels on a "mysterious green fluid". Mystery gas is now in use extensively in the two standard hues.

ADO ABOUT NOTHING (Salem Statesman) "Fascinating reading about Fala's honeymoon, isn't it? We can't help wondering (re-calling) always the family tradition, just how the announcement of his divorce will be made!"

Oregon hens did noble last year. They produced four million more eggs than in 1943, and, hence did more laying than lying.

The new spring hats for the fair sex are described as "intoxicating". It has long been argued if a man were one of them he would have to be that way.

POEM FOR TODAY It's good to persuade us. No goal can evade us. If only we banish the frown Since smiles and persistence Will break down resistance And crown us with world-wide renown.

TWO PROMOTED AT CAMP WHITE

Promotion of two Camp White officers was announced this morning by Col. John R. Young, post commander. Second Lt. Frank A. Prime, who became the camp's army exchange officer last June, was advanced in rank to first lieutenant. Lt. Prime, whose home is in Seward, Neb., came to Camp White in June of 1943 from the Presidio in San Francisco.

In the other promotion First Lt. Lawrence Spaulding of the station hospital was advanced to captain. His home is in Long Beach, Calif., and he came to Camp White from Camp Beale in August of 1943.

Television vs. Crims Television can be a potent aid to law enforcement officials after the war. The criminal's photo may be flashed on sets in millions of homes simultaneously, making a fugitive's chance of escape much more slight.

Foots Creek

Foots Creek, Jan. 18—Club met Jan. 10 with Mrs. Roy Cameron. Attending were Mesdames Chase, Freaut, Potter, Garrison, Lance, Wolgamott, Barnes, Bolt, Martin, and Dailey. Mrs. Lena Wray of Nebraska, aunt of Mrs. Garrison, was a guest. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Bolt, Thursday, Jan. 25.

Micky Reagan who has not been well for sometime was taken to a convalescent home in Medford last week for medical care. His many friends here hope he will soon be well again.

L. Howard, who has been ill for sometime is still confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, who spent the holidays with their son and family at Pasadena, have returned to their home here. The Barnes formerly resided at Pasadena.

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