10 Oregon Units Of Army Reserve To Be Affected

Seattle, Wash.—(UPI)—Ten Oregon units of the U.S. Army Reserve will be affected by the nationwide reorganization and realignment of reserve component units, the X U.S. Army Corps said Tuesday.

The major change in the five-state X Corps area is the realignment of the 96th Infantry Division in the Mountain states by activating a brigade. The 104th, Division of Oregon and Washington is not affected by the reorganization, Maj. Gen. F. M. McGoldrick, said.

He said that of the 59 USAR troop units in Oregon, five will be redesignated, five will be inactivated and 49 will be unchanged.

Changes announced include:

Eugene Subsector Command—the 146th Medical Detachment of Eugene will be inactivated.

Pasco Subsector Command—the 189th Medical Detachment of La Grande will be inactivated.

Portland Subsector Command—the 261st Quarter-master Company will be reconstituted as a Transportation Warehouse Detachment; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 303rd Transportation Command will become a Terminal Service Transportation Company; the 7622nd Transportation Unit Training Center will be reconstituted as a Terminal Service Transportation Company and the 321st General Hospital will be redesignated as a 500-bed Medical Hospital. The 113th Ordinance Detachment, the 148th Medical Detachment and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 311th Military Police Battalion will be inactivated.

Salem Subsector Command—the Ordnance Company of Salem will be reconstituted as a General Support Chemical Company.

Talent Show To Be Held Friday Evening

Miss Oregon, Miss Martha Wyatt of Jacksonville, will be featured at the Disabled American Veterans amateur talent show, Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

The event will be held in the Medford High auditorium. All contestants are to be present by 7:30 p.m., according to Pat Graham, DAV representative in charge. Persons wishing to enter the competition may call him at 772-4192.

Entertainment is also scheduled for the intermission period.

MENDICANT PRINCE – Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukobo, Tanganyika, is the Roman Catholic church's first and only Negro cardinal, and also its poorest. As a cardinal, he ranks as a prince of the church. Cardinal Rugambwa claims that outside of his country he is an mendicant who holds out a hand for all the needy of his diocese. Now in Rome for the Ecumenical council, he was projected into world prominence March 28, 1960 when Pope John XXIII named him to the sacred college. (UPI photo)

Driver Training School Opens Here

Jack A. R. Hall, 3410 North Pacific highway, Medford, has announced the opening of Jack's Driver Training school, which he will operate on a part time basis out of his home.

After learning that school driving classes are overcrowded and that many adults are interested in learning to drive, Hall contacted the Motor Vehicle department and local law enforcement agencies and found that such a service is needed in the area.

New drivers will need to have a learner's permit before taking the instruction, Hall pointed out.

The instructor has lived in Medford for 15 years and lives with his family at the North Pacific highway address. He was a supervisor for over four years in the Washington state motor vehicle department before coming to Medford and here was a surveyor for the U. S. Forest service. He has attended college in San Francisco and the Oakland Junior college.

ACCIDENT CRAFTSMEN

London—(UPI)—The Daily Telegraph today reported receiving an advertisement from a car firm which claimed that "accident damage is effectively and expeditiously carried out by conscientious craftsmen."

Reed To Decline Loans From NDEA

Portland – (UPI) – President Richard H. Sullivan of Reed College says the school will not accept National Defense Education Act student loan funds for the present academic year.

Sullivan said discriminatory requirements "not consistent with the clearest principles of academic freedom" were at issue. He said the faculty vote on the problem was close.

Sullivan said the school might accept loans in the future since it is possible factors may be changed.

He said an effect of NDEA provisions "is to impose discriminatory requirements on student recipients of federal funds that are not imposed on other citizens who are beneficiaries of federal programs."

Tanganyikan Brings Aid To His People as Cardinal

By RAY MOSELEY

Rome – (UPI) – A prince lives in a six-room house that has neither electric lights, telephones nor running water.

His name is known around the world. Thousands of people in his own country look to him as their protector and people kneel to kiss his ring wherever he goes.

He is Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, who not only is the Catholic church's first and only Negro Cardinal, but also its poorest. As a Cardinal, he ranks as a prince of the church.

"Outside of my country," he says, "I am a mendicant who holds out a hand for all the needy of my diocese."

Named By Pope

Cardinal Rugambwa, now in Rome for the Ecumenical council, is a tall, thin man of 50 who was projected into world prominence March 28, 1960, when Pope John XXIII named him to the sacred college.

A striking figure in his red cap and bright Cardinal's robes, he symbolizes for many the universality of the Catholic church. He is well known in the United States, where he has visited several times and has carried appeals for the financial needs of his diocese in Bukobo, Tanganyika.

Slowly, he is bringing help to his people.

The Catholic missionary Fathers who first brought Christianity to Tanganyika established 17 elementary schools. Cardinal Rugambwa has added 20 others, together with two secondary schools.

The Negro priests of the diocese have increased from 18 to 30. He has founded a congregation of African nuns and a Society of Indigent Lay Missionaries.

New Hospital

He has built a new hospital, entrusting its direction to Italian nuns and has persuaded an order to Dutch nuns to build a second.

And he has not neglected the emancipation of women, who had been reduced to virtual slavery by centuries of polygamy. He founded a school to teach them how to cook, to bring up their children hygienically, to sew and to manage their homes.

He has brought his people a long way – but he has come a long way himself in a short time.

As a boy in his native village of Bukongo, Laurean Rugambwa – whose surname means "future celebrity" in the local African dialect – had never heard of the Roman Catholic church. His religion was the religion of the native sorcerers, who taught him the necessity of offering sacrifices to evil spirits.

All his aspirations centered on becoming chief of a village. If he became a very important chief, he could permit himself the luxury of three or four wives.

Changed Life

But then the Catholic missionaries arrived in Tanganyika and changed his life.

Rugambwa was enrolled in a school that the missionaries founded, and at age of eight he learned how to write his name in the native dialect. (He has since learned Swahili, English, Italian and Latin.)

"My heart was touched," he says, "by all the good things that the Fathers did for my people, and then I wanted to become like them so that I could do the same."

But he was afraid that his father, very attached to the tribal traditions, would not be pleased by his conversion. The village sorcerers had started rumors that every Catholic convert would automatically lose his tribal prerogatives.

The boy talked to the missionary fathers about his perplexity and they advised him to pray intensely.

Went To Father

He took the advice and, after praying, went to tell his father of his decision. His father listened to him quietly and then told him he not only approved of the decision but thought the entire family should accept conversion en masse.

Since then, Rugambwa always has had great faith in prayer.

From the mission school in his village, he went to a secondary school at Rutabo, then to a seminary at Ruya. After that he was sent to a higher seminary at Kaligondo, in Uganda, and on leaving there was ordained a priest at the age of 31.

After serving several years in the missions, Rugambwa came to Rome to study Canon Law at the College for the Propagation of the Faith.

It was a broadening experience, to say the least. He had never before seen a house of more than one story, an airplane or more than a half dozen white people at one time.

Was Poorest

Rugambwa stayed at the College of St. Peter the Martryr which is on the Janiculum Hill overlooking Rome and the Vatican, he was the poorest priest there.

He made no mention of his financial condition. But a Chinese student who knew of his plight went to the porter of the college one day and told her that his friend Rugambwa was without shirts.

Without saying anything the porter went out and bought material and, taking Rugambwa's measurements by sight, set to work and made shirts for him.

When she gave them to him, she said jokingly: "You can pay me when you become Cardinal."

Rugambwa was in his little house in the village of Rutabo, on the banks of Lake Victoria, one day early in 1960 when the mail came.

Saw Letter

He noticed a letter from the Vatican. He said he knew immediately it was a letter announcing an appointment of some sort because he had seen similar announcements in the past come in the same type of envelope.

But Rugambwa had to visit two very distant parishes that day. He put the letter down without opening it, hopped on his motorcycle and rode off amid the banana trees.

On his return that evening, he saw a car belonging to a Canadian Bishop, Msgr. Alfred Lanctot, parked in the village square.

"Congratulations," Msgr. Lanctot shouted from a distance.

"And for what?" said Rugambwa.

"But haven't you read the great news?" asked the Canadian, stupefied. "The Pope has named you Cardinal."

It occurred to him that he would be the first Negro Cardinal in the history of the church. He was so overcome that he could not speak for several moments.

"I think a toast is required," suggested the Canadian Bishop.

"I have only some Belgian beer," answered Rugambwa.

"So go get the beer," Lanctot said.

While Rugambwa's secretary brought the beer, the drums began to beat rhythmically in the village square to announce to 60,000 converts from the coast to the mountains that their Bishop and compatriot had become a Cardinal.

Princess Alexandra To Undergo Surgery

London – (UPI) – Princess Alexandra of Kent, whose engagement was announced last week, entered King Edward hospital Tuesday to undergo surgery for the removal of impacted wisdom teeth.

An announcement said the operation will be performed in the next few days. The princess' engagement to Angus Ogilvy, son of the Earl and Countess of Airlie, was announced last Thursday.

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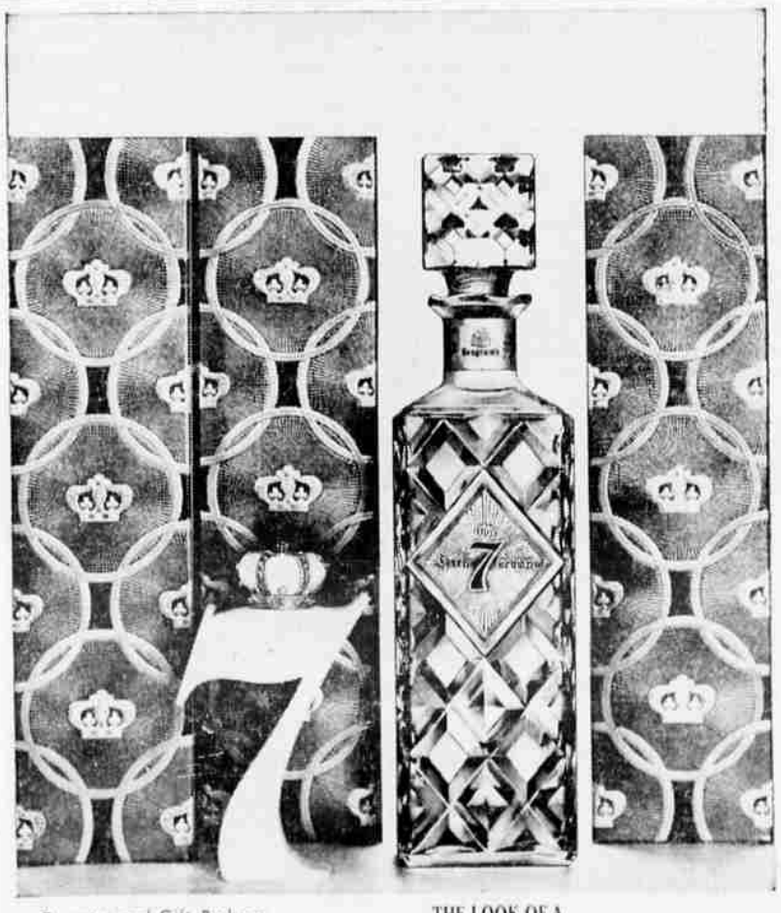

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