

NEW CHICAGO DAILY STARTS PUBLICATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UP)—Marshall Field III, scion of a famous mercantile family, pressed a button at midnight Wednesday which launched a new giant into American journalism—The Chicago Sun.

As presses roared into crescendo to pour forth the first of an inaugural edition of 730,000 issues, Field saw brought to actuality a determination crystallized in his mind just 115 days ago.

"Marshall Field III, founder," read the masthead of the 72-page paper. The founder wore a smile of deep satisfaction as he watched his staff push toward deadline with the precision of one which had been producing The Chicago Sun for years instead of days. The first practice dummies of the Sun were published only 10 days ago under the direction of Stillman Evans, the new publisher, who had been publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

Until today, the Chicago area was the largest in the country to be served by one morning newspaper. For two years Col. Robert R. McCormick's Tribune had enjoyed a monopoly after the death of William Randolph Hearst's Herald-Examiner.

Twelve pages were devoted to a special supplement crammed with congratulatory letters and telegrams from other personages all over the world. Even Marshall Chiang Kai-Shek took time from his war with Japan to welcome a rising sun which will advocate all-out aid to China.

The remaining 60 pages of the standard-size newspaper were heavy with advertising. Evans disclosed that the Sun had been compelled to reject for lack of space more than half again as much advertising as appeared.

Within 10 days after Field and Evans clasped hands on the project, Evans set up headquarters in a Chicago hotel and began "seeing people." In less than a month offices were established in the Field building and hiring of a staff began.

Just six weeks later Field and Evans signed contracts for the full news services of the United Press Associations.

From Newsweek, Rex Smith was brought as editor; from Washington where he had been managing editor of the Times-Herald, George De Witt was brought as managing editor; one by one names widely known in newspapers from all parts of the country were added to the roster. Frank W. Taylor of St. Louis, Turner Catledge, H. R. Knickerbocker, Walter Lippmann, Warren Brown.

Governor Speaks At Wheat League Meet in Heppner

HEPPNER, Dec. 5 (AP)—Eastern Oregon wheat league delegates heard Governor Sprague say yesterday he opposed a special legislative session to consider tax reforms.

The governor, commenting on a request by Multnomah county interests, said it was doubtful that any satisfactory solution could be worked out in a special session of limited duration. He said the interim committee studying such problems would have a report at the next regular session.

"By and large," he said, "Oregon is in a healthy situation financially. The present tax system is functioning with a fair degree of success. While some things need correcting, I do not favor a wholesale overthrow. It is better to endure the ills we have until they are corrected in an orderly manner than to fly to those we know not of."

He added that income and excise tax returns had reduced property tax collections in the state from \$49,000,000 in 1921 to \$41,500,000 in 1940, and a further reduction was in prospect.

Rep. Walter M. Pierce in a letter to the meeting said that although it was becoming increasingly difficult to get fair farm legislation because of growing opposition from the east, moderation should be observed.

A seven-car special train brought delegates here from Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Sam J. Culley, Weston, is presiding.

American Newsmen Sees Huge Tank Battle in Libya

By KENNETH DOWNS WITH THE ADVANCED ARMORED STRIKING FORCE IN LIBYA, Nov. 30 (Delayed) (UP) We arrived at the American tank unit at dawn today, just in time to advance to battle positions. We treaded our way through a maze of armored machines to one flying the battle pennants of the famed commander of this unit of American-built tanks.

The commander gave final orders and as his subordinates hurried to their posts he gave us a quick fill-in.

Pointing to a map, he said: "We are taking this position, about two miles north. The enemy is ahead here and to the left. We won't seek battle, as our main role today is to protect the flank of the strong attacking and support group on our right here. Got the picture? Okay."

Tanks Whip Along

As he climbed into the turret, he slapped the side of his tank and said: "The Hun doesn't like the Honey." "Honeys" are what the men in the desert call the efficient little American-made tanks. He spoke an order into a hand microphone and his tank shot forward. As he lifted both arms to give the signal to advance, he was unconsciously silhouetted against the dawn sky in the V sign.

The major of intelligence with whom I was riding shot our staff car behind the commander's tank. The other tanks whipped along in two long parallel lines at our sides.

The leaders sat rigidly in open turrets like knights atop armored chargers. Pennants flying from whip-like wireless masts made a brave sight.

I couldn't help thinking how much depended on the courage of this handful of young fighters, many of whom already had had tanks shot from under them in this bloody campaign, and on these remaining thin-armored tanks.

Scout Cars Bring Reports The tanks deployed gracefully and came to a halt in a big quarter circle, north to east. Three miles north of us a big battle raged. New Zealanders and the Tobruk forces were at grips with the enemy there, the thunder of artillery rising to drumfire intensity. To our rear hundreds of supply trucks extended as far as the eye could see.

A fleet of armored scout cars from a famous cavalry regiment darted out of the haze of battle ahead from time to time, bringing reports to the tank commander perched atop his turret.

We held this approximate position for the next few hours, making only slight shifts occasionally. Tanks in operation never remain stationary for long. I walked along the front of the line of tanks and recognized a figure I saw in one turret as a young man I had seen several days ago looking for a new machine. He had already climbed out of two flaming tanks in this battle, and lost one crew.

Didn't Want to Talk "I see you've got your tank," I remarked.

"Good morning," he said with an abrupt smile, and then leaned over to tinker with his microphone. I saw he didn't want to talk so pushed off, saying: "So long. All the best." The words slipped out before I thought. I regretted them immediately, for I have found that tank fighters on the verge of battle don't like to palaver. Above all they resent anything said which remotely smacks of histrionics. They don't need any of that.

But with few exceptions, the men were neither tense nor nonchalant. Rather they gave the impression of being intensely preoccupied. Most of the leaders sat motionless in their turrets, scanning the haze ahead through which they occasionally could see explosions and columns of black smoke. Two or three munched biscuits. One captain rubbed the palms of his hands continuously with a handkerchief.

Into The Dust The commander flashed an order and the tanks sprang into action. From then on there was not another quiet moment for the next six hours.

A dozen tanks shot off to the

northeast, out of sight in dust, just as two batteries of artillery in our rear opened fire in the same direction. For 10 minutes the air roared with gunfire.

The major explained that we were attacking a big German convoy which had slipped through from the east.

During the next 15 minutes the four tanks returned. They had been hit but not put out of action. They returned because of wounded men inside. They were out only 10 minutes and then, with crew replacements, roared back into the battle.

New Order Comes

We heard the angry crack of many anti-tank guns and the deeper thunder of field artillery. Then our tanks came back. We learned they had inflicted heavy damage on the convoy but ran into a thick net of anti-tank guns and enemy tanks and were recalled by the commander.

A new order came from corps headquarters for a major attack. Two batteries of rack artillery whizzed past us and took positions with amazing speed. This time all our tanks went forward. We learned that a really big attack was about to start, coordinated with the New Zealanders and other tank units.

We started east to the new point of attack. Then the Germans hit us.

The first shell struck 30 yards from the commander, who didn't budge or even look but kept his glasses glued to his eyes. He is one of those completely nerveless men who make good generals.

Couldn't See Planes

The German tanks were advancing from the west. Clouds of dust enveloped the scene as we dived slowly eastwards. Suddenly deafening, ripping explosions broke out in our midst. Instead of red dust we were enveloped in bluish white smoke. It was a high-level bombing attack. We couldn't see the planes.

One tank was knocked out. We maintained a steady pace eastward for over a mile and then halted.

"We stand here," the major said simply.

Even as he spoke one of our batteries already in position opened a terrific fire to the west. Two minutes later another of our batteries was pouring it on.

Our tanks deployed facing the enemy, whom we could see now on the horizon coming out of the sun—his favorite position. I thought of how much depends on the point of view. Our tanks seemed gallant and noble. But the distant enemy machines were squat, monstrous things of unspeakable ugliness.

Firing continued at an intense rate for a half hour, then suddenly ended as quickly as it had started.

"The Huns have had enough. They're pulling out," the major said.

The tank commander immediately gave orders to form up for a new attack.

Tuna Market Has Big Price Lift

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 5 (AP)—The American householder is beginning to pay for the fun—and profit—tuna fishermen had last summer along the northwest coast.

Columbia river packers said they were disposing of their packs at \$23 per case of 48 one-pound cans, or \$10 more than the 1940 price. Packers are getting \$12.50 per case for 48 one-half pound cans, an advance of around \$7.50.

Columbia river salmon also is moving at stiff advances. Extra fancy one-pound chinooks bring packers \$4.50 to \$4.60 a dozen compared to \$3.85 a dozen in 1940.

Prices quoted are all wholesale.

In March, the stars and sun rise earlier in the northern hemisphere; the moon later.

AMA JOURNAL ENDORSES NEW POLIO METHOD

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UP)—The Journal of the American Medical association Wednesday endorsed treatment which may permit victims of infantile paralysis to shed their casts and braces.

The Journal editorially approved treatment by muscular massage free movement, virtually reversing the orthodox immobilization of paralytics.

Medical authorities said the Journal's action probably would lead to banishment of artificial encasements for hundreds of victims of dread poliomyelitis, and lift some from their beds and chairs for the first time in months.

The decision brought victory to Sister Elizabeth Kenny who introduced massage treatment in the Australian bush country 30 years ago and practiced it successfully in the United States since 1940.

Her work with infantile paralysis patients at the University of Minnesota medical school attracted international study and last June the American Medical association published a report of successful recoveries.

Sister Kenny, meantime, had become a national legend, finally drawing a small grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to carry on her work. Her treatment was simple but tedious:

1. Wrap paralyzed portions of the body with heavy blankets soaked in boiling hot water, replacing one strip with another as rapidly as the first cools.

2. Massage the muscles and move the patient's hands and arms for long periods, endlessly day upon day until the patient can move voluntarily.

3. Encourage the patient to voluntary motion.

So simple was this treatment, so artless, that medical authorities examined it dubiously for months. But when the report was in and the method proved, the AMA Journal published the report and encouraged greater use of the treatment.

SLIGHT ERROR

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—Ten-year-old David Schilling of Sellersburg, missing overnight, told a motorist who picked him up near New Albany he was hitchhiking to California.

Capt. Ben Skinner, questioning David a little later at police headquarters, asked him how much of a trip he was figuring on.

"It's only 197 miles to California," the boy said.

"It's 2000 miles," corrected the captain.

David said he wanted to go home.

SERIOUS FALL

TOLEDO, Dec. 5 (AP)—A 30-foot fall from the Warrenton shingle mill log ramp into the Yaquina river critically injured Richard Roules, 52, boom man, yesterday. Vertebrae, ribs and an ankle were fractured and his head injured as he struck a log.

Christmas Special!

31 x 5 Portraits 3 Settings 49¢

3 for \$1.29

BUD'S STUDIO 129 So. 7th

Canadian Copper Causes Chuckles

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5 (AP)—Practical psychology: A city employe, cashing his check in the treasurer's office, protested when he was given a Canadian penny.

"A Canadian penny?" asked Cashier Nathan Kaufman in feigned amazement. "I'll give you a dime for it."

"I'll give you 15 cents," a clerk in the adjoining cage spoke up.

"No you won't" said the employe. "It must be worth at least 25 cents."

As the employe walked away the amateur psychologists chuckled. A Canadian copper is worth a fraction less than an American penny.

MOUNTAIN ROADS REPORTED SLICK

A heavy fog, resulting in a visibility of less than 200 feet, hung over the Sun mountain area of The Dalles-California highway and summits of Green Springs, Bly and Quartz mountains were icy, according to the Friday morning radio report received from the Oregon state highway department.

It was clear at Sand Creek with a temperature of 24 degrees, the department reported. No new snow had fallen up to Friday morning and there was a total of three inches on the ground. There are six inches of snow on Sun mountain.

Local weather reports showed a minimum of 35 degrees, trace of precipitation and forecast for light rains.

DRIVE CONTINUES

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (AP)—Police continued their drive against high school motorists violating traffic regulations and handed out 56 citations near Benson Tech yesterday. Forty-three were for failure to have car inspections.

WAGE BOOST

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Portland Woolen Mills last night granted its employees a 5-cent hourly pay boost and \$15 per week for life when they retire under social security benefits.

ARCHBISHOP RAPS AID TO RUSSIANS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 (AP)—Asserting that "more than one dog has bitten the hand that fed it," Archbishop Michael J. Curley warned in an interview that Joseph Stalin, the Russian dictator is "quite capable of turning on the United States, were that to suit his purposes."

The primate of the Catholic dioceses of Baltimore and Washington told the Baltimore News-Post Tuesday that "I would not be surprised to see Stalin and Hitler get together, again, in spite of what their nations, Germany and Russia, have done to one another during the past 23 weeks."

Archbishop Curley said that "we of the United States are fighting side by side with Stalin, the greatest murderer of men the world has ever known" because "he is fighting Hitler" but "there were days and years when Stalin was not fighting Hitler, but rather fighting battles in behalf of Hitler."

"In those days, not so far past, millions of Americans, young and old, shouted from the house-tops for 'peace and democracy'—the great democracy in that time being, in their minds, the Russia of Stalin," the archbishop said.

"These Americans flopped—these moronic Hollywood geniuses, these scions of millionaire families, these jewel-bedecked 'thinkers' in Washington, these university professors, these writers—they flopped from one side to another according to the changes as dictated by the Browder boys, who kept their ears attuned to catch the notes coming from Moscow."

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Henry F. Cabell, Portland, highway commission chairman, will meet in Chicago December 12 to discuss the problem with other members of the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Capitalism Due For Test, Claim

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (AP)—If capitalism fails to cope with unemployment after the war, centralization of power in government, socialization of resources and modification of private enterprise will result, E. B. MacNaughton predicted last night.

The president of the First National Bank of Portland spoke at a University of Portland forum.

John H. Smith, president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, and S. Eugene Allen, editor of the AFL Oregon Labor Press, agreed that part of each worker's income should be withheld to provide a cushion when the present employment boom ends.

DEFENSE RESTRICTS OREGON ROAD PLANS

SALEM, Dec. 5 (AP)—Oregon's highway program will be seriously crippled by a federal order that no federal funds will be granted for highway projects unless those projects are certified by the army or navy as defense projects. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said today.

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QUOTAS GIVEN FOR DRAFT IN JANUARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Ninth corps area quotas of 12,436 selective service trainees to be inducted into the army January 5-29 were announced today by Major General Jay L. Benedict, commanding general of the corps area.

The quotas by states are: California, 6955; Washington, 2103; Oregon, 1272; Idaho, 683; Montana, 613; Utah, 553; and Nevada, 147.

Northern California is expected to send 3500 for induction at the Presidio of Monterey; 3455 southern California selectees will go to the reception center at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro.

HERE SOON

Emil SICK'S SELECT BEER

GOOD NEWS FOR KLAMATH FALLS PACKARD OWNERS

Good news for Packard owners — and all other motorists in town! A new Packard dealer has been appointed to bring you the kind of sales counsel and service attention for which Packard is famous. The new firm is . . .

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