

PURSUIT PILOTS READY TO FLY INTO ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (Wide World Advance)—Alerted for an attack on continental United States by enemy bombers, defending fighter planes would be off the ground and racing for altitude even before their pilots knew where to intercept the enemy.

At scores of dispersal fields up and down the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard, American pursuit pilots are taking turns at ground alert, ready to pile into their machines and fly into action.

They know that an attack can come from more than one direction at once.

They know how to reorganize and cope with different types of enemy bombers.

They know that anti-aircraft fire from their own batteries, ground, will try to keep the enemy high in the air and spoil the aim of the bombardiers. Even as high as 20,000 feet the anti-aircraft gunners may be able to pick off enemy planes.

Surface fire against attacking planes up to now has not been very successful except insofar as it keeps the attackers high. Even the planes manage to slip through the "ack-ack" barrage.

British warships in the Mediterranean repeatedly have driven off sorties by Italian and German dive bombers, but gunners on the British Repulse and Prince of Wales, off Malaya, failed to cope with Japanese torpedo bombers.

Protection

In warding off an attack on either American seaboard, interceptor-fighter fields would be alerted.

For maximum protection against bombing attacks defending planes are distributed among camouflaged fields. Main bases, such as Mitchell field, headquarters of the first air force, probably would be evacuated of planes altogether in the event of a bomber attack to prevent a repetition of what happened in Hawaii.

There, hundreds of planes were destroyed on the ground by a concentrated Japanese dive bomber attack.

So far as the army has permitted it to be known, the ground alert consists of groups of planes nosed into the wind, their engines periodically run up to keep them warm and ready for instant takeoff.

Planes not intended for immediate use are hidden around the bombers of the field, British fashion. Pilots on duty rest nearby the planes, their parachutes thrown over the ship's tails, ready for donning.

Pilots off duty, but still on call, are in their quarters or the field recreation rooms.

Machine guns are already loaded. Trim tabs on the control surfaces, which are set one way for takeoff and another for landing, have been wound up for a quick getaway. Guards are locked around the trigger on the control stick, which fires the guns, to prevent accidental discharge.

In three or four minutes, once the alarm is given, a flight of six or more planes can be off the ground.

Alot, the flight leader gets his instructions from his control point.

If an hour's warning has been given, the defending planes, once they have gained altitude and started the interception, probably will have only 12 to 14 minutes before they make contact with the enemy bombers.

Opposing planes, streaking toward each other at a combined speed of 550 to 600 miles an hour, eat up both time and distance.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

School Wednesday ended the scholastic efforts of the KUHS students for the year of '41. On Friday they will reappear, the teachers hope, to start the '42 season which will prove, we hope, a greater year of advancement than the one just past.

Students who are not of the draft age should continue in school unless it comes to a point in this war where everyone must join the forces.

Congress has lowered the draft age so that the armed forces could be expanded. They must have believed that the present age limit would bring in enough to keep the war going successfully or they would have expanded it more some way. It is more important in our opinion for those who can to keep up and complete their academic work, for when we have eliminated the yellow menace, and the Nazi forces from their strongholds and other places it will take students to attempt to readjust the world. It will not just be the task of one man when the time comes, but it will rest on the entire human race.

Prepare for the end. "In time of peace prepare for war, and in time of war prepare for peace."

Wednesday the Pep Peppers held a girl-ask-boy dance which was well attended by both college students and high school pupils.

A five-piece band and a vocal list furnished the music for the dance, Emile Buzald conducted.

The girls' gym was decorated plain but attractively with slogans which the girls placed on the walls. Some were snappy and cute while others just straight facts.

A remarkable amount of college fellows and girls attempted to move in and were welcomed by all.

In their recent sale of T. B. seals the Girls' league sold around \$35 worth.

Although this sum was not what might be expected at this time of year, it was competing with several other drives—Hi-Y food drive, Red Cross enrollment, and last but not least, the defense stamp sale.

We can only hope that next year the war won't be around to finance.

Around the 12th or thereabouts the first semester of school will come to a roaring end. Remember tests will be with us soon, so store up some midnight oil.

Goodbye, '41. Hi '42.

Weed

Mr. and Mrs. John Haderle and son of San Francisco spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephenson, in Weed. They left Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melline of Weed were among those shopping in Yreka Saturday.

Miss Doris Kent of Sacramento spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kent, in Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kent spent Christmas with her parents in Gazelle.

Miss Nayda Costen assisted at the Sprouse-Reitz store during the Christmas rush.

Born in Weed December 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linville, a daughter. They have named her Joyce Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas left for their home in Alameda Friday after spending Christmas with Mrs. Lucas' parents.

Miss Rudy Buhr, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Bernice Scribner, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Dick Colvig, who is a student at the V. C. at Berkeley, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Colvig, in Weed. David Colvig, who is also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Colvig, is now at Camp Haan at Riverside. He is connected with the Air Warden battalion. Bill Colvig, also a son, is stationed at Fort Richardson at Anchorage, Alaska. He is in the signal corps.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O'Neill of Klamath Falls were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colvig on Christmas. She is Mrs. Colvig's sister.

Miss Virginia Turnbow of Medford also is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colvig during the holidays, she being their niece.

Lakeview, Local Boys Join Marines

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 (UP)—A total of 352 youths enlisted in the marine corps here during December, the marine recruiting office reported Wednesday.

Latest enlistments included Newton W. Anderson, Klamath Falls, and Milton A. Giebe, Lakeview. Both left Wednesday night for the training station at San Diego.

WOMEN IN U. S. ARMY IS PLAN OF DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Women volunteers in khaki uniforms would be enrolled as privates and officers of the United States army under a plan approved Tuesday by the war department and now awaiting congressional action.

A uniformed women's auxiliary corps to serve directly with the army in the aircraft warning service and in clerical and other non-combatant posts was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson in a letter to the house military affairs committee. His letter endorsed a bill by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), calling for establishment of the feminine corps.

Stimson said the size of the women's army would depend upon military requirements and estimated its cost during 1942 at \$3,000,000. Chairman May (D-Ky.) had said previously that hearings on the bill would begin after the war department gave an opinion on its merits.

Modeled in general on the auxiliary territorial service in which thousands of British women are enrolled, the American counterpart would pay privates \$21 a month, the same as army men. Women officers and non-commissioned officers would be chosen on merit, trained in special schools and granted pay in line with army pay for similar posts.

Units of the women's corps would be stationed at each large army post or camp. They would live in barracks and be subject to military discipline. Outside of several drill hours weekly, they would do clerical and secretarial jobs and work as teleprinter operators, cooks, bakers, dieticians, pharmacists, telephone operators and hospital and laboratory technicians.

Stimson indicated that the women's corps would take over entirely the present aircraft warning system operated by civilian volunteers. In Britain the ATS also operates fire control apparatus of anti-aircraft batteries, working with gunners under fire.

GOVERNMENT BUYS CUBA SUGAR CROP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The government took concrete steps today to protect American consumers against any possible sugar shortage and sky-rocketing prices by arranging to buy the bulk of the 1942 Cuban sugar crop.

The transaction, to be handled by the government-owned Defense Supplies corporation, was announced last night at a time when war in the Pacific clouded prospects of getting further supplies from the Philippine islands, normally a source of about 14 per cent of United States sugar requirements.

Government authorities said the deal would make available to the United States upwards of half its annual needs. In recent years, this country has depended upon Cuba for only about 30 per cent of its requirements.

A part of the Cuban crop, however, may be turned over to Great Britain and Russia under the lend-lease program.

Sugar authorities emphasized that the Cuban transaction would not necessarily increase the supply of sugar potentially available for this country. They explained, however, that it guaranteed the Cuban crop—minus a small quantity needed by that country for its own people and for export to other nearby areas—to the United States at "reasonable prices."

State Red Cross Advisory Board To Aid Campaign

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP)—A state-wide Red Cross advisory committee, to aid in raising Oregon's \$381,000 share in the national campaign for Red Cross war funds, was organized Tuesday.

Frank Nau, Portland, was elected chairman, and nine representatives from different sections of the state will be appointed later.

Ann Carter, state organization representative, said Deschutes and Lane counties had already exceeded their quotas, with Lane going \$2000 over its \$15,000 goal.

Other quotas: Baker \$5000, Benton \$5500, Douglas \$3000, Jackson \$12,000, Josephine \$2500, Klamath \$10,000, Lake \$1500, Linn \$6500, Marion \$17,000, Multnomah \$22,000, Polk \$2500, Umatilla \$5250, Yamhill \$5000.

Popping back or spitting of the carburetor is usually a result of lean gasoline mixture.

Midland Empire News

GRANGERS TO HEAR RAIL FREIGHT TALK

MERRILL—Merrill grangers will postpone the January 12 meeting, members to meet with Malin grangers at an open session at which railway freight rates will be discussed by Arthur Geary, Portland attorney. Local grangers will meet at the grange hall at 7:30.

J. W. Reeder, steward; Bob Burleigh, assistant steward; Mrs. Myrtle Beasley, Ceres; Mrs. Burleigh, secretary, and Mrs. Doyle Reeder, Flora, unable to be present for the regular installation ceremony, were installed at the last meeting. Mrs. Reeder will also serve during the coming year as home economics chairman, succeeding Mrs. Mae Anderson.

The charter was draped for the late J. L. Fotheringham and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrik were obligated in the third and fourth degrees. A Christmas tree and gift exchange followed the business meeting.

It was announced during the meeting that Mrs. Arthur Frazier formerly a member of the Merrill grange, had submitted to a major operation at an Oakland, Calif., hospital on December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier now reside in Nantekka.

Langel Valley

LANGELL VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell had the following guests on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hood and Bill, O. O. Womack, N. O. Newton and Miss Evelyn Campbell and Lawrence Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of Klamath Falls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conley.

Mrs. Effie Gilman and Clarence spent Christmas day at Sprague River with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilman and family.

Miss Olive Panky of Bonanza spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House and family. On Friday Miss Panky and the Houses were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Teare.

Mrs. Gertrude Thew of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Horsley and sons of Dairy visited Langel Valley friends on Friday. Mrs. Thew lived in Langel Valley for a number of years.

Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Alberta, Canada, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Effie Gilman and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Kampfer spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends near Albany, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novotny entertained the following guests at dinner on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bunn of Ashland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Curley Evtatt of Klamath Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evtatt and family of Langel Valley.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noble, Harry, Duane and Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Deanna of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Ed Tomrose and son of Petaluma, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Oroville, Calif., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell. Mrs. Tomrose is a sister of John Campbell.

Guests at the Lloyd Martin home on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hixon and children. Miss Geneva Hixon is home for the holidays from Eugene, Ore.

Miss Mildred Teare is home from college at Eugene to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Teare. Also spending the holidays with the Teares and Mrs. Leidy were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson and children of Yreka, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mason of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore and Kathleen of Buhl, Ida., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Effie Gilman, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Revell and family are in Anacortes, Wash., for a holiday visit.

Miss Georgia Sealoff of Yakima, Wash., spent Christmas week with her sister and family, the Owen Pepples.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe entertained with a dinner at their home on Christmas day.

Mount Laki

MT. LAKE—A group of the young people enjoyed a caroling trip around the community Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lyle Merrill and son, Charles left Friday for Medford, Ore., where they will make their home.

Corporal Don West left on Christmas day for Fort Knox to resume his duties with the army, after a 10-day furlough spent with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson and son, Roger, left Friday for Eugene, Ore., where they will visit a few days with friends before returning to their home at Ontario, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dehlinger spent Christmas with their son, First Lieut. Karl A. Dehlinger, and family at Fort Roberts, Calif.

Rev. J. A. Smith of Salem, Ore., visited with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, and family during the Christmas holidays.

Shirley Fairclo is spending the week with her sister, Marjorie Fairclo, who teaches at the Grants Pass high school.

Dairy

DAIRY—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson of Greenville, Calif., are spending the holiday season with relatives in Klamath Falls and Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Windham recently moved from their home north of Dairy to the Liskey ranch in Poe Valley, where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and sons spent Christmas in Twin Falls, Ida., with Mrs. Horsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne.

Fred Schmoie and daughter Nadine, and son Robert, arrived here from Upper Lake, Calif., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Oliver Mounts entertained with a Christmas dinner at her home on Christmas. Guests included Albert Burgdorf and son Eldon and Claude Fraley.

Elva Dodson and son Milton arrived here December 24 to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arant, of Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCumber and Emma Huntley, accompanied by their mother, Martha McCumber, of Dairy, motored to San Diego, Calif., to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and brother, Harry McCumber, who is stationed there in the military police.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson of Greenville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hall of Summers lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and children of Homedale, Albert Burgdorf and son Eldon, Fred Schmoie and family of Upper Lake, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schmoie and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie on Christmas eve, where they enjoyed a delicious dinner and brightly decorated tree with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Arant of Dairy and Mr. and Mrs. Erchel Smith of Klamath Falls spent the Christmas holidays in San Francisco with their brother Dunham Arant who is stationed with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Prough

RED CROSS UNIT PLANS DISCUSSED

SILVER LAKE—Plans to establish a Red Cross unit here are being discussed. Several local women have expressed a wish to do knitting or sewing for that organization or to roll bandages, if desired. Mrs. Guy Martin has offered to donate space for the work at the front of her store where there is good light and a place to store materials when not in use.

Mrs. Gene Rogers, a registered nurse, is interested in the project and has had experience in making bandages and other first aid work. Other women experienced in knitting have offered their services as instructors.

BIEBER CHAMBER CHANGES POLICY

BIEBER, Cal.—The Bieber Chamber of Commerce, which since its organization five years ago has restricted itself to one "ladies night" a year, voted at its December meeting to throw all future monthly dinners open to women and instructed dinner committees hereafter to seek feminine attendance. Women will also be encouraged to become dues-paying members and participate in the chamber's activities.

Cascade

Ben Willis spent Christmas with his mother and brother in Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter had as their guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Varrrier are the proud parents of a baby daughter born in Eugene, December 28.

Ernest Leach, operator at Cascade Summit, is ill in the Eugene hospital. It was at first thought he suffered a heart attack, but it is now reported it is a light stroke.

Roland Porter, who attends Oregon State college, is home for Christmas vacation. He visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter, for a few days before Christmas.

Mrs. Lowell Hall, proprietress of Summit Lodge, is taking an extended trip which will take

Thursday Night Card Club Meets in Bly

WEED—Mrs. Carol Sullivan entertained the Thursday Night Card club at her home in the South Highway addition with the following ladies present: Mesdames Ruth Calkins, Donna Thatcher, Junitta Lucas, Genevieve Lucas, Anita Kimvey, Hazel Hickey, Jean Ware, Evelyn Eppick, Evelyn Bradshaw, Hazel Wagner, Clara Roberts and Edwina Daggett. Mrs. Lewis was awarded high score. Mrs. Roberts second and Mrs. Thatcher low.

The centerpiece and tally cards were angels. Mrs. Sullivan served light rolls which were braided, carried shrimp on rice mounds, a green salad and coffee. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Investigation of Railway Death to Be Made, Report

BIEBER, Cal.—Deputy Coroner James H. Ryan said he would make an official investigation Thursday of the death of Perry C. Moore, railroad extra gang laborer who was run over and killed by a Western Pacific train south of Nubieber Tuesday. Moore was 44 and his home address was Leavenworth, Wash., the railroad official said. No relatives were known of here.

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"We Could Bomb Japan Easily" Says Former Pilot

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 (AP)—Royal Leonard, 36, former personal pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, declares that Japan can be bombed effectively with American long range bombers from bases in unoccupied China.

"I don't think we realize how fortunate we are to have China as an ally," said Leonard, now a Chinese National Aviation corps pilot and home on Christmas leave.

"The air fields are there and more can be built.

"Had the British cooperated with the Chinese and prepared air fields back of their lines, Hongkong would not be in Japanese hands today.

"Japanese pilots are better than the Americans gave them credit for being prior to the war, but they're not as good as a lot of people now think merely because of their early successes."

FIRST

First forest management on a professional scale in the United States was started on the Baltimore estate, Asheville, N. C., in 1891.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Stop! Looking for a Good Time? Come to

Keno Dance EVERY SAT. NIGHT Music by OREGON HILLBILLIES Air Conditioned for Your Comfort.

CRAIG'S



BABUSHKA \$2.00

Taking the Campus by storm, this babushka in wool, hand-fringed in matching or contrasting colors. There's a wide variety of colors in the collection.

CRAIG'S

CLEARANCE SALE!

COATS \$12

Plaid... Tweeds... Fleeces... Swagger or Fitted—Also dressy coats. Values to \$19.95

COATS \$15

Zipper-Lined Tweeds... Expertly Tailored Plaids... Soft Warm Fleeces. Values to \$24.95

COATS \$26

Fur Collars Slim-Line Dressy Coats with Superb Silvered Fox or London - Dyed Squirrel. Values to \$39.95

Fur Coats \$39

MARKED DOWN Sable-Dyed Coney... warm and luxurious. Values to \$59.50. (Others to \$169.50)

Real Savings—Come Early

CRAIG'S

617 MAIN