

RHINE, PARIS MAIN TARGETS OF BIG FLEET

(Continued from Page One)

troops, apparently a commando force, raided the Narvik area of German-held Norway last Friday night, supported by planes. Explosions could be heard on the Swedish side of the frontier, which runs close to the coast in that far northern area, almost touching the inner reaches of Narvik fjord.

The authoritative London estimate that the RAF used more than 300 bombers last night was significantly advertised by the British in contrast to the reticence of the past. The figure was a close approach to the 400 bombers the Germans marshaled against London at the height of their assaults less than a year ago.

Last night's force was believed to have included scores of mammoth, four-motored Stirlings, each carrying eight tons of bombs.

Out of this armada, it was said, only five planes were lost — "a very satisfactory" ratio.

Reds Bag Planes

Masses of German and axis-allied soldiers are clashing with soviet Russian troops today in the snow and mud of the long, thawing Russian battlefield in particularly heavy fighting apparently preliminary to Adolf Hitler's expected spring offensive.

The Russians declared that 102 German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Saturday and announced that the invaders lost 40,000 officers and men killed on the central front between March 23 and April 4.

Toastmasters Scheduled to Hear American History

"Great Moments in American History" was to be the theme of the regular Toastmasters' International meeting scheduled for Monday night in the Willard hotel. Frank Eberlein was to be toastmaster of the evening.

Featured speakers scheduled were Gomer Caseman, W. J. Dismore, Jean Houston, Dr. Harry Stone, E. D. Hickman, and Clifford H. Voights.

The time normally allotted to table topics was devoted to the practice of parliamentary procedure.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

YUM! Remember the school store across the street? Remember the fat proprietor, the heavenly scent of chili that permeated the premises at noon, and the display of top strings, pencils and, most impressive of all—the two-for-a-cent candy?

Remember the grim dilemma that was yours when, having spent your whole allowance on licorice whips and jaw-breakers, you could not buy the brightly variegated nickel pencil you wanted, but instead were forced to get along with a common 2c one till next allowance? Happy problem! Now behind us!

So I thought till I remembered Mrs. Clinton's mother who goes shopping with a similar abandon. Invariably on her way home she has to buy gas. And invariably her purse contains a balance of exactly 39c and one hairpin. So she buys 39c worth of gas, thereby driving herself nuts!

Therefore I now recommend to Mrs. C's mother, to you and to all who face this double-barreled dilemma—get a Union Credit Card. Then it won't matter how much cash you spend on shopping trips, or for licorice whips. You can always get gas, or anything else for your car in a Union Oil station.

SWELL! HUH? Union Credit Cards are good all over the west, the whole U.S. and even in Western Canada. They are safer than cash, more convenient, and they provide a monthly, itemized statement of how much your car costs to run. Get an application from the Union Minute Man at your favorite Union Oil station, today.

Modern Solomon in Traffic Court Decree

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—Mrs. Elisabeth S. Andrus, cited on a traffic charge, explained that she was the wife of a minister and in a hurry to get a young couple to the marriage license bureau before it closed.

Judge A. E. Wheelock fined her \$5, then inquired, "Did your husband perform the ceremony?"

"Yes, your honor," said Mrs. Andrus, "and his fee was \$3."

"In that case, we'll split it with you," smiled the judge. "Suspend \$2.50 of that fine."

JAPANESE STILL AWAITING PERMIT

Six Japanese, who left the Merrill district voluntarily last Tuesday after southerners protested their presence, were still cooling their heels in Klamath Falls Monday while Sheriff Lloyd Low waited for government authorities to act in the case.

After asking the Japanese to leave Merrill, the sheriff undertook to assist them in getting an alien travel permit so they could return to Tacoma. His request was passed around from Tacoma to San Francisco to Salem to Portland, and the sheriff gave signs Monday of growing a little tired of the process.

He pointed out that the Japanese had faced the situation agreeably and had indicated willingness to return to Tacoma. They had previously obtained proper legal permission to move to Merrill, but moved out because of community resentment.

Trained Mechanics To Be Organized For Overseas Duty

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4 (UP)—Officers of the Oregon Automobile Dealers association have accepted an army request that an ordinance company of trained mechanics be organized in the state by May 1 for overseas duty.

The Oregon company will be part of a Pacific coast battalion trained and officered by mechanics and executives of the National Automobile Dealers association.

One company each is to be organized from Oregon, Washington and the inter-mountain area, and two from California.

Oregon Students Studying Harder

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 6 (Special)—Students at the University of Oregon have become more serious minded and are doing a better job of hitting the books since the outbreak of the war, if winter term's honor roll is any indication. Even in the face of decreased enrollment 206 students found a coveted spot on the list. This is the largest number that have made the honor roll in recent years. Fall term's total was 177.

Honor students from Klamath Falls are Ethel Dixon and Charles Foster.

BIG LUMBER AUCTION

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—What was believed the largest sale of lumber at a single auction ended Saturday after army engineers had bought 125,000,000 feet of fir and pine from western lumbermen.

Read the Classified page.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is... what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town... and what then?

What happens? The answer is... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town... instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble... because common sense tells you

PEPPER ASKS PRICES AND PAY FROZEN

(Continued From Page One)

no capital impairment during this time," Nelson told the senate appropriations committee in testimony made public today.

Earlier Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, had swung powerful republican support today behind senatorial efforts to write drastic limitations on war profits into a \$19,212,000,000 military appropriations bill.

Declaring that he would support any workable scheme to cut off excessive profits in military production plants, McNary said he was confident other republicans in the senate felt the same way and would give wholehearted backing to pending proposals.

CITY SCHOOLS MAY GET NETWORK SPOT

The Klamath Falls grade school music department has received an invitation to take part in the American and Youth Broadcast program for next year. Lillie Darby, music supervisor, reported Monday.

Miss Darby said the department will arrange a program for approval of the directors of the broadcasts. If the Klamath entry is approved the program will be heard as one of a network series, probably next fall, she said.

Reynolds to Lead Discussion Group At Conference

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 6 (Special)—Earl Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, has been selected as one of the discussion leaders for the 20th annual meeting of the Commonwealth conference to be held on the University of Oregon campus on April 16 and 17, it was announced here Saturday.

Editorials on News

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only two per cent of their bombs involved.

THERE are heavy stirrings on the Russian front, and both sides claim successes.

(As when one ring fighter says at the end of the round: "That was a tough one I landed on his jaw" and the other proclaims to his seconds: "I sure gave him a stiff punch in the midriff.")

NLRB HEARING

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The labor relations board today ordered an election within 30 days among production and maintenance employees of the Long-Bell Lumber company, Klamath Falls, Ore., to determine whether they wish to be represented by the CIO International Woodworkers of America, the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, or by neither.

Oregon Man Receives Medal and Promotion

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—The distinguished service cross and promotion to captain were the rewards received by Lieut. Clayton Mickelsen, Portland, for an exploit in the Philippines, he advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mickelsen, by letter.

The Washington State college graduate said he was driving a veterinary truck in Bataan peninsula when he came on a group defending a bridge. He and the others pushed the truck on the bridge and set it afire, halting the Japanese advance.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

SALEM, April 6 (AP)—Lester Tracy Boseten, 38, was killed yesterday when struck on the highway four miles north of Salem by a car driven by C. R. Carlton, Portland. Carlton told police that Boseten was walking on the pavement.

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty... maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war... making life a little easier for a boy in camp is something we can do something about.

Joe Marsh

Lindbergh Reports To Ford



Charles A. Lindbergh (right) began his first day's work for the Ford Motor company at Detroit with a conference with Henry Ford (left). Lindbergh declined to say what his duties would be.

Lake County Boy Hurdles Obstacles to Join Service

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (Special)—The spirit which wins wars is exemplified in the story of Dan Donnelly, Lake county boy who sailed in March for foreign service.

One year ago, Dan, who had taken a few private lessons in flying, went to Canada to enlist in the Royal Canadian air force. But the air force would not accept him for training. He was told to return home and acquire 120 hours in the air and return in July when they would accept him.

Dan returned to Grass Valley, California, where his parents were living, and again took up flying, much to the disapproval of his whole family. Ironically enough, in May his instructor was killed in an accident. Dan then went to Alameda and signed up for construction work at Pearl Harbor. He was told he would be notified as to what boat to sail on, so again returned to Grass Valley. He received his notification two days after the boat sailed on June 29.

To Dan it appeared as though the gods of fate were against his getting into active service or into defense work. Undaunted, however, he signed up at McClelland field in Sacramento for a course in assembling and caring for airplanes. Six months ago he completed his course and continued working at the field in government employ. Several weeks ago a call came for volunteers for foreign service. Dan signed and was given a three-day leave to visit his parents. On March 13, his family received the wire, "Goodbye Mom."

Dan is lame, the unfortunate victim of infantile paralysis when he was one-year-old. Because of his lameness, he would never have passed a physical examination for the army or navy. Realizing this, he prepared himself for something more vital to the war effort, so that he could be of service to his country in spite of his handicap. He would admit no defeat in attaining this end.

Dan is the son of Moler and Bertrand Donnelly and the grandson of Birdie Blair and the late W. S. Blair. He was born in Paisley, and resided there until his parents moved to Grass Valley, Calif., six years ago.

Police Seeking Trace of Woman

Local authorities were attempting Monday to locate Nonie Hargraves, 26, who dropped out of sight Saturday.

She was last seen by relatives on Saturday morning. Her residence is at 830 East Main street.

BUSINESS DEAL

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—Just as if there were no war in the orient, David W. Lee, Chinese, today closed a deal for purchase of a grocery store from James K. Kida, Japanese, his next door competitor for years.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, April 6 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Robert Miner, 19, and Betty Knapp, 19, both Klamath Falls; Lloyd Baker, 26, and Eileen Katzmeyer, 21, both Klamath Falls.

COQUILLE, April 6 (AP)—

New attention to possible chrome development in southwestern Oregon was evidenced last weekend. Construction of a pilot plant near Gold Beach has been started by Pacific Chrome Mining company.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Bowelworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for these warning signs: Stomach, itchy nose or ears, "cicky" appetite. If you see experts nodding, get JAY'S Vermifuge today! JAY'S is America's best known (and most reliable) worm medicine. Used by millions for over a century, JAY'S gently yet effectively drives out Demand JAY'S VERMIFUGE!

TUBE TRADE-IN PLAN CLARIFIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 A purchaser of a tube of tooth paste or shaving cream need not turn in an old tube of the same kind in order to complete his purchase, the containers branch of the War Production board pointed out today.

As long as an old collapsible tube of any kind—whether or not it contained shaving cream or tooth paste—is brought to a druggist or other retail merchant, the merchant may sell his customer a new tube of shaving cream or tooth paste.

Persons who have thrown away their used tooth paste or shaving cream tubes can thus obtain new tubes of these products by bringing to their drug store any other type of used tin tube.

The order establishes three classes of collapsible tin tubes, the first two are for ointments and certain other medicinal products. A purchaser is not required to turn in an old tube in order to buy new tubes of these products.

The third class consists of tooth paste and shaving cream tubes. In order to buy a new tube of this class, a buyer must take to a druggist or local store, one empty collapsible tube for each new tube desired. This old tube may be one formerly containing tooth paste or shaving cream but the "trade-in" of other old tubes—such as ointment tubes, food tubes, shoe polish tubes, etc.—is also permitted.

Court Rules Mutiny Law Prevails Over Wagner Labor Act

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The supreme court ruled today that the federal mutiny statute outlaws "a rebellion by seamen against their officers on board a vessel anywhere within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States."

Justice Byrnes delivered the 5 to 4 opinion that set aside a labor board order directing the Southern Steamship company of Philadelphia to reinstate seamen who went on strike July 18, 1938, aboard the vessel, City of Fort Worth, at Houston, Tex.

The majority opinion overruled the labor board's contention that the Wagner Labor Act permitted a reinstatement order even though the men had engaged in a sit-down strike.

"The board," Byrnes asserted, "has not been commissioned to effectuate the policies on the Labor Relations Act so single-mindedly that it may wholly ignore other and equally important congressional objectives."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE reminds young people that the war is creating a great demand for trained secretarial help. Train now. 432 Main.

BOARD-ROOM—Private show-

er. Steam heat. Men or women. \$8.50 week. 723 Klamath. 4-30

TWO-ROOM furnished apart-

ment. Refrigerator. 405 N. 3rd. 4-11

FOR SALE—New bicycle. Busy

Bee Cafe. 4-7

FOR RENT—Small three-room

house, partly furnished. Close in. Phone 6640. 4-6

FOR RENT—Small furnished

house. Phone 7788. 3940lf

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS—

Day, week or month. 2238 So. 6th, over Piggly Wiggly. 4-6

FOR SALE—\$290 equity for

\$50 in '40 Dodge pickup, good tires. 547 Torry St. 4-8

Veterans Look Backward On AEF's 25th Birthday. Wish Time Would Return

(Editor's Note: The writer of the following, dubbed "The Old Sarge" by his Associated Press colleagues, served in the first World War as a member of the 101st Infantry, 26th Yankee division, reaching France July 10, 1917. He went through six major engagements, was wounded and awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm. He received a taste of the present war as a foreign correspondent, returning to the United States 11 months ago. Since Pearl Harbor he has tried to re-enter the armed forces but has failed because of reasons he outlines in the article.)

By J. NORMAN LODGE
NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Today, the silver anniversary of the United States' entry into World War one, many silver-haired veterans of that campaign sit back in retrospect and wish time could turn backward in its flight.

Like the rest of the survivors of that illustrious company of four odd million, this vet, as yet unscathed by silvered hair but definitely slowing up, turns back the years and recalls that fateful day.

Only recently returned from Mexico and again getting civilian legs after having bound them for months in khaki wrappings and canvas non-fit specials, I experienced the thrill that comes only when the colors pass by, or when a soldier hears taps played for one of his buddies.

From the stillness of a Massachusetts milltown night came 10 peals of the fire siren—the call to arms for national guardsmen. All men report to the nearest armory.

From the mill gates streamed men who had hardly lost the bronze of Mexican border sun. By street car, by jitney bus and by foot we deployed on the armory.

By morning every man was back in uniform. The United States was at war. And today—our silver anniversary—again we are at war.

But this time we are being left behind. And the majority of us against our will.

It's sad to go on and on for years believing yourself to be normal physically and then, when the opportunity comes to prove yourself as good a man as ever to find that you have everything in the medical lexicon from A to Z.

Plural murmurs, leaky heart, some sort of thrombosis, flat feet, falling eyesight, defective hearing, inertia, low or high blood pressure, dependents, old age and in general just plain physical debility. That's what 1942 medics find when the 1917 veteran attempts to reenter his country's service.

After my session with both army and navy doctors I felt as though in fairness to myself I should immediately repair to bed, order my headstone through the Legion, choose my national cemetery, call my daughter and tell her I wanted her to have the

flag that drapes my casket, then lay back and await death.

And yet, only 25 years ago, as a youth of 17, I could run the mile in about 5:10; the 100 yards with full equipment in 12 seconds; dig latrines by the acre all day and in general perform a soldier's tasks.

Only 25 years and according to present day standards already on the shelf. It matters not that only recently as a war correspondent you were with the allied armies in the frozen Arctic, that you took 136 consecutive days of bombing in London and other British cities and came through smiling—you're too old.

But, as we reminisce about the tolling of the military call 25 years ago, many of us look back in pride as we see our sons answering the call their dads made April 6, 1917, before most of these lads, now carrying our banner against the same foe, were born.

They, like us, go forth to war hoping this is the war to end all wars. And 25 years hence, when they are "old men" like us, they too, perhaps, will watch their sons go as they sit back and find they are the "physical wrecks" their dads are today.

We pray that God will grant there are no more wars for young Americans to fight, but starting with 1775 the percent age is against them for we've had wars within every 25 year period, or close to it: 1812, 1847, 1861-65, 1898, 1917 and now 1942.

Today is our silver anniversary but what a golden opportunity we are missing—because we are too old!

SIGN OF THE TIMES

NEW RICHLAND, Minn. (AP)—The horse is replacing the hard-to-get automobile. . . . A shipment of buggy whips arrived here for a local merchant, and they were the first in 20 years, said S. E. Saffell, railroad station agent.

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