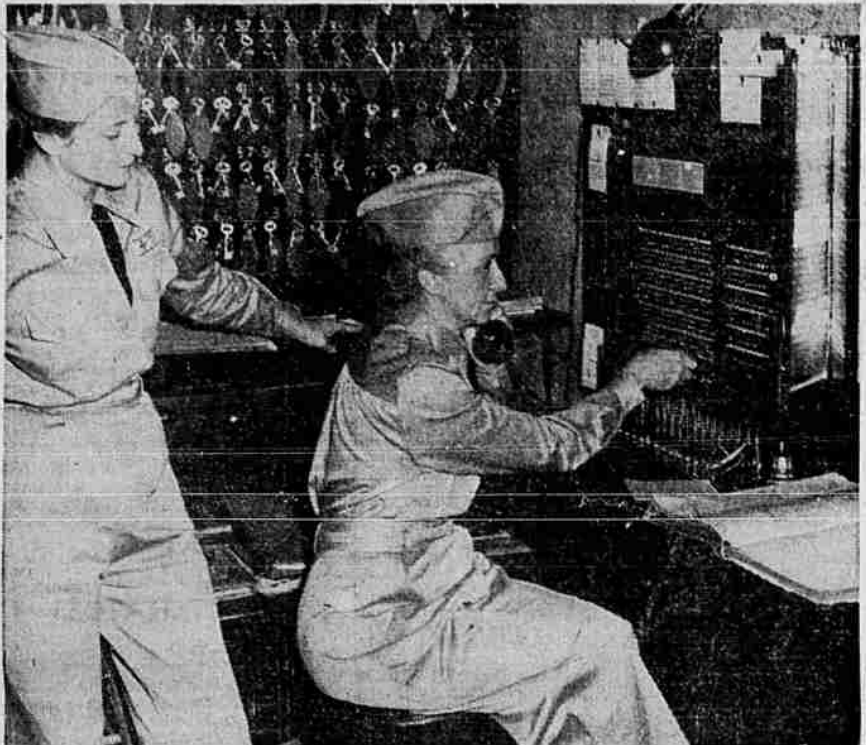


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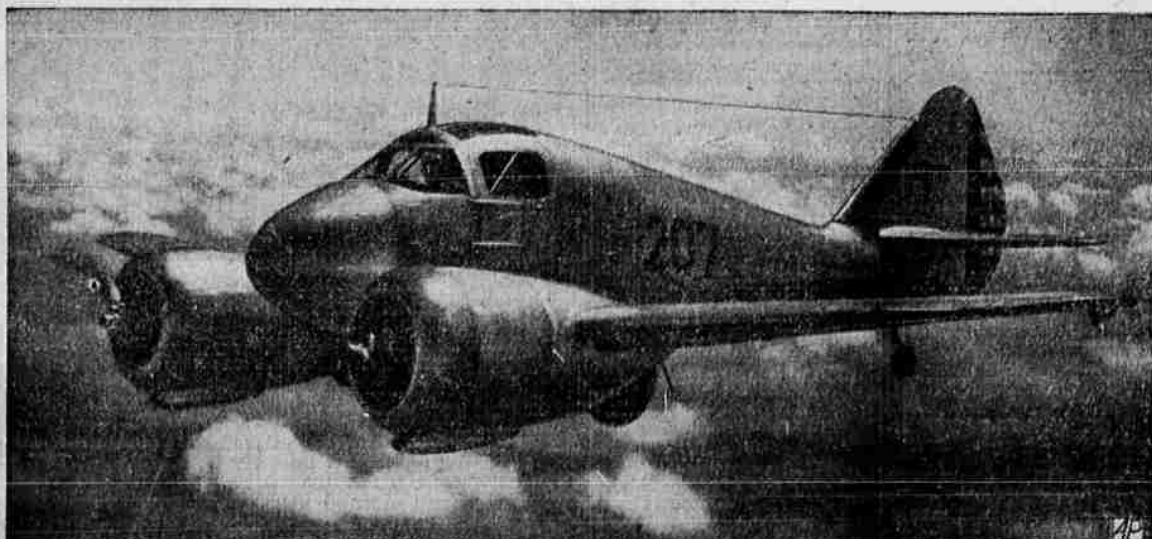
REGON WOMEN'S AMBULANCE CORPS—Klamath Falls' platoon 4 is composed of 50 members drawn from all walks of life and each determined and eager to do her part in the war effort. The group is the youngest in the state-wide organization, having been started here only five months ago. Two hours of military drill are required each week under Drillmaster Herman Lofdahl and Lieutenant Kathleen Livingston, commanding officer of the local group shown in the right foreground.



WAX SWITCHBOARD—A knowledge of communications, both telephone and telegraph, is a part of the required training for members of the Women's Ambulance corps. Esther Lawler is shown setting a few pointers from Vera Chase at the switchboard of the Willard hotel, as they get in the necessary hours of practice. Also, mandatory are the possession of operators' and chauffeurs' licenses and attendance at civilian defense courses.



FURNITURE MOVERS—These are soldiers stationed at Newell, Calif., who drove an army truck to Klamath Falls last Sunday to pick up furnishings for their recreation room collected by members of the Commandos. Many townspeople donated useful items to add to the comfort and enjoyment of the men and the Commandos made necessary minor repairs and brightened up articles with paint and polish.



TRAINER FOR BOMBER PILOTS—An AT-9 twin-motored advanced training plane soars over Ellington Field, Tex. These craft have flying characteristics similar to those of giant bombers that the pilots will fly upon graduation from training courses.



EMERGENCY REPAIRS—Twelve hours training in motor mechanics and emergency repair are required of each member of the Women's Ambulance corps. Naoma Kurtz, left, Mona Dixon and Alyce Dickenson peer under the hood to see what is keeping the wheels from going 'round. No, they don't seem to mind getting their hands dirty! They've gotten used to it in the 12-hour course just completed this week at the high school under C. S. Ringuelette.



STRETCHER WORK—The Women's Ambulance corps furnishes ambulance teams for the civilian defense council's weekly "alerts." Lifting a patient into the ambulance turned over to them by the Salvation Army to staff are, left to right, Grace Rhoades, Mayme Johnson, Inez McCoy and Margaret Paschal.



FIRST AID—Both standard and advanced first aid certificates must be earned and carried by all Women's Ambulance corps members. Treating a subject here, are left to right, Nedra Hunt, Berdena Reeder, Inez McCoy and Grace Rhoades. First aid teams are on call each week for civilian defense practice alerts.



RECRUITER—Chief Gunner's Mate F. R. Duncan, Klamath navy recruiter, was happy Saturday, because the July quota for Klamath navy recruits was assured. Forty-two men were recruited for the navy through the local office in the current month.



BEAR FOOD?—J. C. Wilkerson of Bonanza is shown with two cedar posts that have been chewed into totem poles by some denizen of the wilds near the county line on the Greensprings highway. Some think porcupines did the gnawing, but Wilkerson said people living nearby had seen four bears and two cubs in the vicinity and leans to the theory that bears had done the job. In search of insects. He found the "stubs," bracing posts lashed to telephone poles, while doing repair work on Pacific Telephone and Telegraph lines.



LIDICE REBORN—This housing community near Joliet, Ill., was named Lidice in memory of the Czechoslovak hamlet which was razed by nazis as a reprisal measure.



JOHNSON PRAIRIE BOBCAT—A predator related to the cougar. Plentiful but seldom seen. Such was the description of this Johnson prairie bobcat, sent in with the picture taken by Hal Ogle, Weyerhaeuser fire chief and still picture hobbyist. The bobcat eats birds, rabbits, young deer, mice, grasshoppers, etc. The picture was taken July 15. Yes, the predator was dead when the camera clicked.