

ENLISTMENTS STILL OPEN AS AIR STUDENTS

In an announcement received by Sergeant Frank J. Huhin, commander of the local army recruiting office, young men between the ages of 17 and 26, inclusive are urged to apply for training as aviation cadets in the U. S. army air forces.

Registration under the selective service act will not disqualify applicants for this type of training, according to the announcement. Qualified candidates will be accepted into the service as aviation cadets regardless of their draft classification. Married men as well as single men are eligible provided they pass the mental and physical examinations prescribed by the aviation examining board which is tentatively scheduled to appear in Klamath Falls during the month of May. Interested persons are urged to investigate immediately in order that they may be included in the group being assembled for this examination.

Qualifications are as follows: Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 26 inclusive, if under 21 years of age they must obtain their parents consent; they must present a birth certificate or other documentary evidence of date and place of birth; they must be mentally and physically able to pass the required examinations and must furnish three letters of recommendation from persons who have known them for a period of two or more years. For further information apply at the army recruiting office, 219 Post Office building, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

REPORTS NECESSARY ON FLEET MILEAGE

April 30 is the last day for operators of three or more commercial vehicles—trucks, taxicabs, buses, etc.—to turn in operation reports for the first calendar quarter, Herman O. Sites, ODT district manager, reminded today.

Purpose in requiring this information is to determine the amount of mileage conservation being effected by fleet operators, Sites said.

Operators who failed to receive their forms, or have lost them may obtain additional copies from the ODT district office, 1130 American Bank Bldg., Portland.

Failure to turn in quarterly reports may result in suspension or revocation of an operator's certificate of war necessity, Sites warned.

Attorney Clash Seen at Kaiser Labor Hearing

PORTLAND, April 28 (AP)—Observers watched the Kaiser shippards labor hearing today for a possible clash between Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham and AFL and Kaiser attorneys.

Denham issued another of his repeated warnings yesterday to AFL Attorney Charles J. Janigan to stop "cluttering up the records with immaterial evidence." He again threatened to eject Janigan unless he followed instructions.

It costs \$260 to outfit a U. S. pilot with clothing and equipment—the equivalent of 14 \$25 war bonds at \$18.75 each.

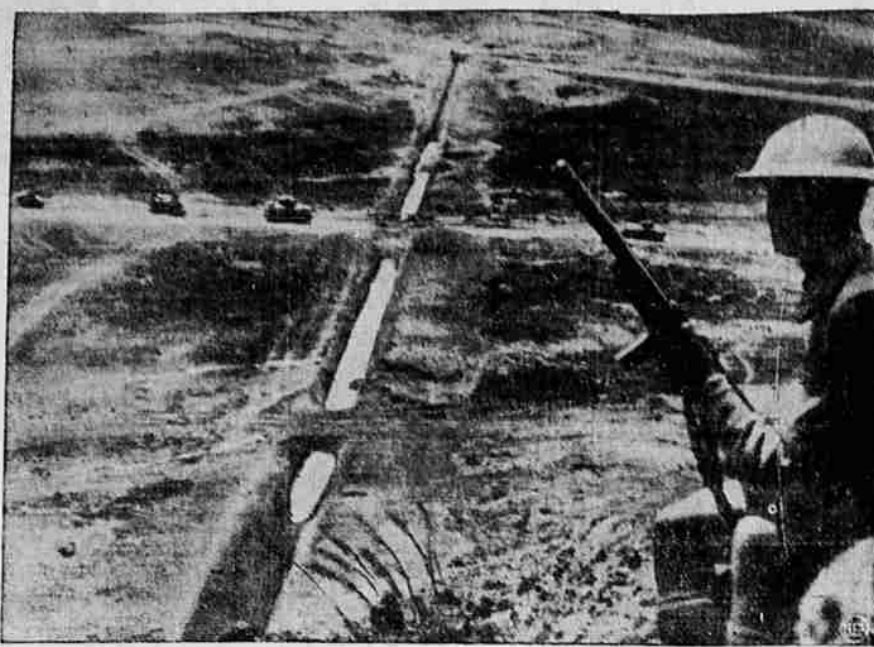
To pay for the building of one 75-mm. cannon, 160 \$100 war bonds must be bought.

Pie Truck Death



(NEA Telephoto) Henry Sanudo, 25, a shipping clerk, was held by Los Angeles police after the nude body of red-haired Mrs. James D. Kelly, above, was found in the back of a pie truck.

Units-Bound Tanks



(NEA Radphoto) Tanks of the British Eighth Army roll northward along the Tunisian coastal plain while Tommy with Tommy gun watches from a nearby hill. Anti-tank ditch dug by Germans at entrance to Gabes gap has been bridged by sappers and cleared of mines so tanks can resume Rommel chase.

Life in a Quonset Observation Post Not Exactly Overcrowded--But Almost

By EUGENE BURNS

AN ARTILLERY BATTERY HEADQUARTERS, ANDREAN-OF ISLANDS, April 17—(Delayed) (P)—We are in Artillery Captain Roy Osadchey's Quonset hut. An eight-foot snowbank is smack up against it. We are calling an isolated OP (observation post) by field phone.

There are tens of thousands of American lads watching for Japanese in such "seeing eye" posts in Alaska—

"Yes, sir, this is Hess (Sgt. Herbert E. Hess, 27, of Hiawatha, Kas.) speaking. Everything's fine. Telephone's working. Tents up. Boys are well. It's my watch, sir. Our OP is a six-by-six hut. Three of us have been up here since December.

"Lonesome? Not exactly, except for night watches. Yes, sir, it sure does get cold." He laughed at the question.

"What does it look like up here? Bare, except the tundra sticking out of the snow in spots. Plenty of scenery, providing the wind doesn't ram it down your throat.

"Wong's got the next watch. I'll call him."

While Wong was answering Hess whistled call, Captain Osadchey (of 4657 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.) said "Wong's about five-feet-one and around 105 pounds. The smallest but the best-liked man in my battery. It's too bad when we have alerts. Boys from strange outfits mistake him for a Jap. I've tried to keep him at headquarters, but he wants to be out in front."

Yuen Gin Wong, 26, of 34 Waverly Pl., San Francisco, still was puffing heavily from his run to the phone.

"Yes, sir (puff-puff), I was born in Canton (puff-puff). I have been in Alaska (puff-puff) eight months.

"I have more to kill the Japs for (puff-puff) than most men."

Wong's father runs a restaurant in Pueblo, Colo.

Next, Corp. Oscar L. Robinson, 22, of RFD 1, Willis, Kan., told how they built their cooking equipment. The range is a steel plate bolted on a conical wheeling stove. Their skillet is the heavy bottom of a five-gallon milk can. The pots are No. 10 cans. The percolator was made of four tin cans, some copper tubing and a whiskey jigger. (Don't ask me where they got it).

And coffee?

"Yes, sir. Plenty and it's good.

"Who's cooking tonight? I believe Ohlde."

Corp. Elmer W. Ohlde, 25, of RFD 2, Palmer, Kas., said, "I'm cooking-fancy tonight, seeing it's Saturday: unfrozen beef-steaks, dehydrated spuds mashed, pan gravy, canned corn, peaches, thawed bread and

canned butter with coffee."

A storm was described by Corp. Clarence Howard Porter, 23, of 1617 S. Edith street, Chanute, Kan.

"Our storms come at almost any minute, and in big chunks," he said. "One night, the wind blew around 70 miles an hour (an air command headquarters wind gauge registered a 110-mile gust). We didn't sleep, for worrying. A foot of snow swept into our tent. Our sleeping bags kept us warm. We were glad for daylight.

"Then, when I was cooking up eggs and sausages, the boys tried to hold down our tent. They didn't. And once the wind got a purchase, the pegs yanked out of the muskag and slashed it into three parts. We made out by cooking and sleeping in our OP."

That gave six men about the space of a double bed, not counting their equipment and the stove.

Pvt. Kenneth J. Hobbs, 25, Highland, Kas., told how little events magnify into week-long conversational topics.

"A blue fox stole into our tent, one night, and chewed on my boot top. Yes, sir, I was scared stiff."

So was the fox.

Hobbs also told of ptarmigan coming into the OP.

"And for trout fishing, we put a raisin on our hook," he added.

"We play a little gin rummy and pitch, and write letters and hope for answers. Two days ago, I got my Christmas package. It was mailed in November—but, then, Kansas is a long way off."

PALEONTOLOGIST AT 5

A 5-year-old child discovered the world's most important prehistoric paintings. They were found in a cave near Santander, Spain, by a daughter of Marquis de Sautuola.

ANCIENT CONSCRIPTION

One-third of the able-bodied men in the entire Chinese Empire were conscripted by Emperor Shih Hwang Ti to help build the Great Wall.

People today make the sins and faults of church people an excuse for not going to church. The church has a holiness beyond the virtues or faults of the people who worship there.—Dr. William E. Gilroy, editor of Advance.

Remember

Future generations will remember the last resting place of your loved one when properly marked—when identified in keeping with your feeling of reverence with a memorial that will stand for all time.

You will find the designs to suit your taste among our display.

Klamath Falls Marble and Granite Works

118 S. 11th St. - Phone 6381

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

IN PACIFIC—Serving with the USMC somewhere in the South Pacific is Corporal Clifford Earl Klinkhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Klinkhammer, 3729 Homedale road.

Young Klinkhammer reports that the meals are fine, the work, and that he is working hard with little opportunity or recreation.

IN THE ISLANDS—Many interesting things have happened to Corp. Mabon H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White, 5519 South 6th street, and now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands after service in the South Pacific.

Gained weight, lots of good food, beautiful weather in the islands, highlights Corp. White's letters to his family.

He continues to receive Christmas presents and most important event of the day is the arrival of the postman.

Bonanza will be represented in the women's army by Miss Nellie Barclay, who completed her enrollment at Portland's WAAC recruiting headquarters.

She returned to Bonanza to await her call to active duty. A graduate of Bonanza high school, she has worked at Waldport and Bonanza. She is a member of

the Rebekah lodge. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barclay, live at Bonanza.

Pvt. Selmer Olson, formerly of Bly, is now overseas with the United States army, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Howard Joneschiet of Jackson, Calif. Olson was employed by Ivory Pine at Bly before entering the army.

Pvt. George Belton Jr., is now stationed at the Pittsburg replacement depot at Pittsburg, Calif., according to word received here. He is a former Klamath Falls resident and prior to his enlistment was in defense work in Portland.

Staff Sgt. Robert Duain Monroe, former Klamath Falls youth, has advised his mother, Mrs. Elsie Ramsdell of 907 East Main street, that he has reached his destination safely and is now somewhere in India. Duain is a graduate of Klamath Union high school and was employed for quite some time at the city library here.

Corp. Warren H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster of Keno, is home on a week's furlough from Camp Young, Indio, Calif. Corp. Foster is with the U. S. army signal corps. He has been in the service for the past six and one-half months, is a graduate of Keno high school and taught at Altamont for one year.

CAMP MONTICELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Beth Robley, daughter of Carl J. Robley of Klamath Falls, has begun training at branch B of the fifth women's army auxiliary corps training center here.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Flight Officer Frank V. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber of 2720 Crater street, is now on duty at South Plains army flying school, home of the "Winged Commandos" where he is a glider instructor. He received his appointment as a flight officer at Victorville, Calif., in January of 1943.

AMES, Ia.—His shore training completed, Ponal G. Hays, 17, son of Mrs. Marion Hayes, Mowich, Oregon, now awaits assignment to active duty aboard a man-o-war or at a naval shore station. He was recently graduated from the naval training school for dieselmen at the Iowa State college here, and advanced in rating to a fireman, first class.

FUNERAL

MATHILDE W. SCHATZ

The funeral service for the late Mathilde W. Schatz, who passed away in this city on April 26, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Victor A. Schulze of the Zion Lutheran church officiating. Commitment services and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited to attend the services.

It is the duty of all concerned (with invasion) to see that sound judgment is not impaired by impatience; that nothing can possibly be left to chance.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

Always read the classified ads.

Elliott Roosevelt Wears New Eagles



(NEA Telephoto) Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, center, son of the President, is photographed for the first time wearing the eagles of a full colonel. He received his promotion on Feb. 23, and is now in charge of Allied aerial reconnaissance in a wide Mediterranean area. With Colonel Roosevelt are Lieutenant Joe David, left, of Palsades, N. J., and Captain Glen J. McClernon, Springfield, Mo.

KITCHEN KNIFE CARE EXPLAINED

Most homemakers use a knife approximately 130 times a day, reports Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent. The speed and efficiency with which it performs its tasks will depend largely upon the knife itself and the care it is given. Few new knives will be available during the war, so care of those which we have is more important than ever.

Her advice is to sharpen your knives, then when not in use keep them in a knife rack so the blade does not come in contact with other kitchen equipment. Some homemakers prefer a rack inside a drawer, but if drawer space is limited several wall types are available. This is inexpensive insurance for that favorite set of knives for they may be impossible to replace.

Again we say...

PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL unless absolutely necessary

Use the money to

BUY WAR BONDS

Winning the war is the most important job confronting us today—far more important than taking a week-end or vacation trip.

Transportation is vital to this victory toward which we are now advancing. Because buses are already crowded with military traffic, war workers and others whose business is important to the nation's welfare, there is little room for vacation or pleasure travelers.

That's why we say "Please don't travel unless you absolutely have to." Refrain from unnecessary travel now and buy War Bonds with the money you would spend for your trip. It's the patriotic thing to do.

Go to your local bank today

BUY WAR BONDS

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

SERVE AMERICA NOW... SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!

Buy Next Winter's COAL Now

We know you don't need a lot of coal now, but if we are to keep you warm next winter, the time to order your LUMP, NUT AND STOKER

COAL is TODAY.

Our storage facilities are limited so we cannot store a whole year's supply for everyone in our yards and bins. Please order your coal right away and play safe; fuel wood and coal may be rationed this summer and fall.

Our Lump, Nut and Stoker Coals are the Best Utah Coals mined, and we can make prompt deliveries from our yards at Klamath Falls and Merrill.

FRED H. HEILBRONNER

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Merrill, Telephone 50