

# OREGON PLANS SUMMER WORK IN WAR NEEDS

EUGENE, Ore.—Summer session courses in all the institutions of higher education are being planned to meet the needs of the war, it

is emphasized in an announcement just off the press. Two consecutive sessions, which together with the state system of higher education will enable the student, whether an entering freshman, graduate or undergraduate to complete essential training as rapidly as possible. Specialized courses will be given in each of the state's six institutions. During the Portland quarter, which begins June 14 and ends August 27, a six-week workshop in weaving will be offered in conjunction with the Art museum, and courses in edu-

cation for teachers of handicapped children and teachers in nursery schools. The University of Oregon, which is also offering a full quarter, beginning June 12 and ending August 27, is placing wartime emphasis on courses for pre-medical and pre-nursing students. Teachers working for advanced degrees and those preparing to teach in high schools will have an opportunity to take desired courses.

Monkeys and apes are afflicted by tooth trouble in the same manner as human beings.

## Widow Receives Award for Husband

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 3 (AP)—A Distinguished Service Cross, awarded posthumously to 2nd Lt. Alfred Sharff, Portland, was presented to his young widow yesterday at a formal troop ceremony at Vancouver barracks. The award was for action Nov. 8, 1942, in French Morocco in which Lt. Sharff scouted enemy machine gun positions then sent a runner back with the information.

## Wounded Soldier Believes in Live Bullets For Training

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Private John Larson, Baker, Ore., decorated for gallantry in North Africa, returned to this country with a firm belief in the use of live ammunition in training soldiers. "After the bullets start flying in real combat, you know why General McNair (Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, commander of the ground forces) insisted on train-

ing us doughboys how to dig fox holes. We dug 'em with or without shovels after we hit that beach at Casablanca," Larson said. "There's something about a flock of machine gun bullets coming at you from an enemy that says, 'Did, soldiers, dig.'" Larson is out of action, wounded because "I forgot the basic rule to 'hit the dirt and dig in.'" He told of lying in a foxhole with machine gun bullets whizzing overhead, until "I started feeling I just had to move or explode, so I moved." "I jumped out of the foxhole and started running toward the hostile lines hoping that when they fired at me they'd give away their positions so the other doughboys could get a shot at 'em. They fell for it and started firing." It was for that action that Larson was given the Silver Star with a citation declaring that he, "in spite of enemy machine

gun action, continued to work forward, causing the enemy to disclose position." **One Missing as Navy Plane Crashes In Puget Sound** SEATTLE, May 3 (AP)—One man was missing and seven injured, one critically, yesterday when a large navy plane crashed into Puget Sound north of here while on a routine training flight. Identity of the missing man was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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