



Soldiers Carve Bowling Alley in Heart of Jungle

SPOKANE, Wash., May 20 (AP)—When the American soldier wants to bowl, he bowls. Cadet Dick Cooley discovered, even if he must carve his alley, his pins and his ball out of the New Guinea jungle.

Cooley, who "still can't believe it," told of locating the world's most unique bowling parlor in a letter made public today by a Spokane bowling club, the Benevolent and Protecting Order of Keglers.

"We were walking around the bomb craters among the tall palm trees watching some of the boys at work on slit trenches when First Lt. Irving Hoyt of Portland, Ore., asked 'How would you like to go bowling?'" Cooley wrote.

"Here in the jungle his boys—in between patrolling for Japs—had constructed a bowling alley. . . . It can probably claim to be the only bowling alley on any fighting front in the world; certainly it can claim to be the first and only bowling alley in New Guinea.

"Constructing it in regulation size, the boys built their alley in two weeks under the wide eyes of astonished natives. From jungle hardwood they carved a 16-pound ball, patiently molding it for a two-fingered grip. I can vouch that she rolls true.

"The pins were shaped from the same hardwood by the same patient hands while the alley was devised from the wooden floor of an abandoned missionary shack. And a very good alley it makes, even without wax polish. Gun oil is just as good, or even shoe polish.

"The alley is set up under a native shack open at the sides

and roofed against the rain with woven thatch. The boys have constructed a thatched backstop and have even devised a return ramp of bamboo.

"The crowning touch is the addition of a grinning native pin boy. He lifts his legs in the professional manner as the ball rolls in to send the pins flying, and he sets 'em up with the ease of years of practice.

"In quiet moments between the scraps with the Japs the boys hold intramural bowling contests deep in the heart of the jungle."

Top Tennis Men Meet in Title Match

CORVALLIS, May 20 (AP)—Leading tennis players of the northern division colleges will meet in Corvallis this weekend for the league championships. Preliminaries will be Friday afternoon with the final rounds Saturday.

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Army Plane Rams Gas Storage Tank

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—A large army airplane rammed into a gas company storage tank on the south side today and set the tank afire.

The plane, which was based at the Fort Worth, Tex., army air field rammed the huge tank squarely and plunged to the ground in flames. The tank is one of the People's Gas and Light and Coke company at 71st street and South St. Louis avenue, and serves Chicago's southwest side.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

American airmen are battering away at Hitler's war machine throughout Europe. Precision daylight bombing is taking a heavy toll of Der Fuehrer's production plants both in Germany and conquered territory. The huge, rugged Consolidated Liberators are playing their part, coming home safely, oftentimes with wings and control surfaces bullet riddled.



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Reyef Recall Nicks Giants Dictionary

TORONTO, May 20 (AP)—Manager Gabby Hartnett says that his Jersey City Giants were nicked for "muchos pesos"—\$75,000 to be exact—when the New York Giants recalled Napoleon Reyef, the Cuban infielder, from their International league farm club.

"I lost a \$50,000 ball player and a \$25,000 interpreter," moaned Gabby, explaining that Reyef had carried an English-Spanish dictionary and had used it to help Catcher Andres Fleitas, also a Cuban, learn signals.

"It took Fleitas three weeks to learn our signals with Reyes working that Spanish dictionary overtime," Hartnett said. "So when Reyef is heading for the train to New York I say: 'Look, Nap, leave that dictionary behind. I'll need it with Fleitas.'"

Springfield Claims School Tennis Title

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Claim of Springfield high school's unbeaten tennis team to the state title strengthened today when a scheduled match with Grant High, Portland city titlist, was ruled out by state and city scholastic authorities.

Springfield players motored to Portland yesterday for the match on the Irvington courts but Grant players were forbidden to play.

It was reported that a proposed match between Grant and Stadium High of Tacoma, Washington champion, had been abandoned.

M-12: Our Tank Killer and Its 155-mm. Gun



The best tank divisions the axis could throw into the Battle of Tunisia were no match for the U. S. Army's new M-12 tank destroyer, shown in top photo at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Huge 155-mm. cannon is mounted on medium tank chassis, combining speed with paralyzing tire power. Bottom photo shows the 155-mm. gun in action as field piece.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Allen John O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. William O'Brien of 435 Pacific Terrace, graduated from the engineer officer candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va., on May 12. He is now a second lieutenant in the corps of engineers, army of the United States. Young O'Brien was born June 7, 1914, attended Klamath Union high school and St. John's university at Collegeville, Minn. He is married to the former Maxine Scholte. Their home was at 4828 Peck drive in this city. Lt. O'Brien entered the army on October 31, 1942, at Fort Lewis, Wash., and before going into the service was employed by the Great Northern railway as yard engine foreman.

Corporal Frank N. Berglund was promoted to sergeant May 1 at Walla Walla army air base. He is a member of the army band there. The new sergeant is the son of Mrs. Mary Berglund of 838 Walnut avenue.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Corporal Ronald E. Whitlatch, former resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, it was announced today by officers of his squadron at Hunter field, Savannah army air base.

Sgt. Whitlatch entered the service at Portland, Ore., in September, 1941. Prior to entering the service he attended the University of Oregon and was later employed as a mechanic by the Buick garage, Klamath Falls.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, Jacksonville, Fla.—Harold Arnold Romberg of 330 South 7th street, Klamath Falls, Ore., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant from lieutenant, junior grade.

Lieutenant Romberg graduated from Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1935, with an AB degree and Creighton university School of Law, Omaha, Neb., in 1939 with an LLB degree.

He is on duty at the nearby naval air gunner's school as assistant range officer.

C. Stewart Blake is now stationed at Camp Roberts for 13 weeks of basic training. Pvt. Blake formerly resided at Chiloquin. Mrs. Jean Blake is visiting her sons, who are both in southern California army camps. Mrs. Blake spent Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, with Stewart at Camp Roberts. Lt. John W. Blake, formerly of Chiloquin, is now a battery commander at Camp Haan, Calif.

Parachutes are designed to withstand a falling velocity of 120 miles an hour.



State Deputy
Otto Smith, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Oregon, announced Wednesday that the 35th annual state convention of the KC will be held in Salem May 21 and 22. The convention has been streamlined this year to include only business sessions.



Held for Murder
(NEA Telephoto)
Miss Kathleen Latham, 23-year-old Consolidated-Vultee aircraft worker, is shown in a Fort Worth jail, where she is being held on charge of murdering J. B. Kinsey of Fort Worth.

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OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens

Rain, Mud and Lumber
Among the very first things of my writing that got into print was a "poem" called "The Doughboy's Prayer." It started off like this:

"He walked his Post at midnight, And he walked it in the mud, While the wind and rain blew through him, Chilling every drop of blood." And so on, as terrible as that to the end. But the thing had fact and fervor. I'd been on guard duty from January into late March, 1918, in railway yards at Montoir, near St. Nazaire, in la wet France. Two hours on and four off out of every 24, slogging through muck between piles of lumber and other materials with which the Engineers were building a vast supply base. For all those of us in our Infantry detachment knew, we'd be making the same miserable rounds until the end of the war.

So, after two months of it, I relieved my feelings in rhyme. It was long, but The Stars and Stripes printed it in pretty large type. Many more men of the AEF were doing hard, dull, dirty work than were fighting. Soldiering As a Job . . .

We of the 162nd Infantry wanted to fight for we had been trained for it. So did the men of the 17th Engineers, who were stuck with us in the mudholes and lumber piles of Montoir—they were a combat outfit of the regular army.

But the 17th Engineers were kept back at the work of constructing and maintaining a base port because of the skill, training and experience of its men. Green outfits could carry on the simpler stuff of the sappers in the front-line trenches, but not the highly technical jobs of base building.

The great majority of the men in the armed forces in this war are in service that means monotonous guard duty, or skilled labor, or hard work, dirty work, dull work, or technical tasks that would bring big salaries to the doers if they were civilians. Most of them may never hope for the great adventure of battle action.

Theirs is the duty of the soldier, not the glory. Theirs is soldier's pay. Nothing counts but Orders and Duty. Mostly, soldiering is a job. Mostly, the jobs of the soldier

Fish Companies Report Good Catch

ASTORIA, Ore., May 20 (AP)—The New England and Columbia River Packers' association plants today reported they had received more than 300,000 pounds each of bottom fish during the last three days.

The heavy catches of ling cod, rock cod, flounder, sole and red snapper has served to offset the recent lull in salmon fishing.

HIT-AND-RUN HOUSE

DUNCAN, Okla., (AP)—C. F. Sikes was knocked down and run over by his own house.

He was standing near his home on the bank of a flooded creek when a sudden wall of water swept it off its foundation. "I was knocked into the creek and the house passed over me," he related.

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