

LADY EAGLES HOLD MEET ON ANNIVERSARY

The Eagles auxiliary held a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles hall. This was the 15th anniversary year for the auxiliary and the charter members were special guests.

Past madam presidents held the chairs for the evening as follows: past madam president, Mary Eck; madam president, Annette Hall; madam vice president, Dolly Machado; madam chaplain, Fannie Thompson; madam conductress, Betty Wood; inside guard, Mildred Mosby, a charter member, and Stella Persell, musician and captain. Laura Strang acted as outside guard and the regular trustees, Kathleen Kriz, Lorna Groves and Vera Linkenback, were in their stations.



FARMERETTE GINNY—Ginny Simms, radio songstress, does the milking on her San Fernando valley, California, farm under the watchful eye of Corp. Joseph Jacuone of Syracuse, N.Y., a service man guest at the ranch.

College Graduates Advised On Life in Warring World

By The Associated Press Six Oregon colleges sent approximately 1300 seniors into a warring world in commencement exercises of the Memorial Day weekend.

"Wars destroy, they brutalize, they consume men's hopes and dreams," President Donald M. Erb of the University of Oregon told 480 graduating seniors at Eugene.

"But they also expose reserves of nobility and heroism and endurance, the existence of which we have doubted. They hasten many improvements in technology, in education, in medical practice. . . . Wars also teach," he added.

Allied victory was predicted at Willamette university by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the navy and President Roosevelt's personal physician, who said, "The month of May in the year 1943 will long be remembered as the turning point in our war against the axis forces. . . . I am firmly convinced that we must do such a thorough job

that there will be no repetition of what we are now going through. To do this we must be very strong in our national life. We must never again be so short-sighted as to believe that our borders can be self-sufficient and that we can do without the rest of the world," the admiral said.

Governor Snell spoke briefly in streamlined exercises at Oregon State in which President A. L. Strand was inaugurated formally and 611 were graduated. Strand pledged to keep the school geared to expanding northwest industries, and mentioned a wartime reorganization of the forestry school.

The Oregon State Alumni association elected Ussel Narver, Portland, president; Clyde Williamson, Albany, vice president; Mrs. Edith Howard Houck, Roseburg; Donald Meyers, La Grande, and Marion Weatherford, Arlington, directors. Oregon College of Education at Monmouth graduated 83, and in Portland Lewis and Clark graduated 22, Multnomah college, 44.

Americans Can Lick Japs, Says Guadacanal General

FORT LEWIS, Wash., May 31 (AP)—The American can outfight the Japanese, but only if he overcomes Japanese cunning, believes Major General Alexander M. Patch, who became IV army corps commander here recently after spending six months on Guadalcanal.

"The Jap unquestionably is a formidable fighting man. I must recognize that. I wouldn't say he is smart, but I would say he is among the most cunning of all the soldiers in the world," he said in an interview. "They live much closer to nature than we do. They can acustom themselves to very unusual physical hardships that ground fighting entails. In this

respect they are quicker than the American boy. Another thing, the Japs can live on much less food than we can. They seem able to live off the country in those strange islands better than our soldiers do."

The general rated the American soldier, however, as a better physical specimen and a better marksman.

"Man for man, the Japanese are not as good as the American boy and a Jap boy of the same age and training in a room together, the American would kill the Jap. But our boy would have to overcome all the cunning of long oriental training," he said.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press Roger N. Carstensen, Junction City, won the \$150 first prize in the annual Failing-Beekman senior speech contest at the University of Oregon. . . . Benton Ingle, 61, committed suicide on his ranch near Canyon City, a note indicating dependency over ill health. . . . Contract negotiations between Pacific coast pulp and paper manufacturers and representatives of 15,000 CIO employees recessed in Portland until July for further study of wage provisions. . . . A. B. Anderson, University of Oregon graduate who has been at Salmon, Idaho, recently, was named superintendent of schools at Silverton. . . . Fire destroyed the \$10,000 Valley Manufacturing company

plant producing ax handles at Woodburn. . . . The Portland General Electric company reported power sales increased 12.6 per cent last year. . . . Ex-Governor Charles A. Martin spoke, and Mrs. Martin christened the Liberty ship Pleasant Armstrong, named for an Oregon pioneer, at the Oregon shipbuilding corporation in Portland. . . . CIO advertising cards were removed from shipyard buses in Portland on protest by shipyard workers, AFL members.

Educator Named To Employment Job WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Monsignor Francis J. Haas, well known Catholic educator, was sworn in at a White House ceremony today as the new chairman of the federal fair employment practices committee.

The oath was administered by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the supreme court.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Announcements were received here this past week of the graduation of Lieutenant Glenn A. Stover, at Ellington Field, Texas. Lt. Stover is well known in Klamath Falls and Klamath county. He attended grade school in Chiloquin and graduated from the Merrill high school.

After graduation he worked for a time with the Merrill branch of the First National Bank of Portland, later transferring to the Klamath Falls branch. He entered the service last summer and has spent his training period at air corps schools in Texas. His training has qualified him as a pilot of a bomber. He expects to take further training in this service. Lt. Stover is the son of Mrs. L. K. Wade of The Dalles, Oregon.

Phillip F. Holt, former Keno student, is home for a 20-day furlough after being stationed in Chile for the past 18 months. Holt is the son of Mrs. H. R. Baker, of Bartlett avenue and enlisted in the army in Medford in 1939.

Ship's Cook 3/c Howard Athey, after a 10-day furlough visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Florence Athey of 1211 California avenue, has left for the south to enter active service in the Pacific. Athey received his boot training for the navy



Anton Suty Jr.

Three youths from Klamath county communities were in the fifth 1943 class of graduating flyers from the AAF gulf coast training center's ten advanced flying schools in Texas. They are Lieutenant Stephen G. Nason, Chemult, graduate from Lubbock; Lieutenant Frank R. Hall, Chiloquin, graduate from Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., and Lieutenant Anton M. Suty Jr., Merrill, graduate from Brooks. These lads took 36 weeks of rigorous training to fit them for service in blasting the way for America's victories in the Pacific and in Europe.

New Second Lieutenants



Frank R. Hall

November and is a graduate of KUHS. Tommy Harmon in North African Duty ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 31 (AP)—Second Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former all-American football star at the University of Michigan, has arrived in North Africa



Stephen G. Nason

for duty as a Lightning fighter pilot. Harmon in April was rescued after four days in a South American jungle after bailing out of a bomber he was flying. Two of his companions were killed and three others were never found. Harmon arrived at a Florida base to recuperate on April 24.

at Camp Farragut, Ida., and was selected to enter Kirk and Baker school. Upon his graduation from there, he received petty officer rating of ship's cook, 3/c. Howard enlisted in the navy November, 1942.

Tom Winterringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winterringer of 319 North Ninth street is now attending school at Norman, Oklahoma. He entered the service in

GAS COMPANY MUST SUPPLY CUSTOMERS

SALEM, Ore.—Having requested the advice of Public Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean, the manager for the Lakeview Gas and Fuel company has been told that it would "not be in the public interest" for the company to cut off the gas supply from 80 Lakeview customers, even though the company is unable to obtain fuel oil to supply that side of its business. Resale of fuel oil has been the most profitable angle of the gas company's business, but being now unable to contract for a supply to meet its requirements the manager has disposed of his storage tanks and got himself a job elsewhere. A caretaker will be in charge of the gas business. Commissioner Bean said he could not approve closing the plant and leaving 80 customers without gas, even though the plant must operate at a loss for a time. He suggests that the company arrange for a supply of liquid gas and keep going until priority rules are repealed and it shall be possible to obtain electric equipment in place of the gas plant.

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Our Home Town

Memorial Day

By EARL WHITLOCK There are new names on America's Roll of Honor this year—the names of men for whom, on this Memorial Day, we shall bow our heads in gratitude and prayer. Gratitude for the sacrifices they have made. Prayer that we may so live as to be worthy of those sacrifices and that we may wisely hold and cherish the land they died to save.

Young men, these who have lately joined the ranks of the heroes of all our other wars. And let us fully and soberly acknowledge that, without their fine, strong, young lives—lives which they have gladly given to their country and ours—America the Free would cease to exist. She would be America the Slave.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Humanity Proves Its Honesty.

