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Traveling Through

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special Correspondence)— In the first installment of these chronicles we said that service men on the trains are pleasant and interesting company!

Last night, coming in on the last leg of our trip to Chicago, three of Uncle Sam's sailors staged an entertainment program in the lounge car that would grace any radio broadcast.

Morals on Trains

INCIDENTALLY, one hears many stories of loose moral conditions on the trains nowadays, but we have crossed the country to Chicago and have observed nothing out of line.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, June 29 — The war information man, Elmer Davis, spoke out angrily against Washington newsmen, saying they did not publish his announcements of the great productive feats of government.

Well, a batch of Mr. Davis' handouts has just arrived at my desk, not an exceptional or especially selected batch, just a dozen of the usual run of the Davis' mine.

On top is an announcement headed "Prosthetic Devices," reading: "To counteract threatening local shortages of false teeth, artificial eyes and limbs, and similar products, the office of price administration today revised the method by which manufacturers may apply for adjustment of maximum prices on these commodities."

Next was an announcement that the war production board had approved a plan for producing 100,000 domestic food dehydrators "before September 1," but I can see this is of little interest to my readers bent primarily these days on ascertaining where is that steak before September 1.

The department of agriculture, then, has several thousand words about various subjects, headed: "Why Canned Milk Was Rationed," "What's behind the Ice Cream Situation?" and "Put More Punches in Wartime Lunches."

Unfortunately, none of these questions or admonitions was answered in the handout. The only thing in it, which interested me, was a speech by Paul Appleby, agriculture under secretary, who said two-thirds of the people of the world did not have enough to eat, and that "this normally unsatisfactory situation is greatly aggravated by war."

I read this eagerly because I wanted to know how Mr. Appleby found out two-thirds of the people of the world were hungry before the war. He did not tell, and I judge, from his long discussion, that he and the agriculturists did not conduct a census but had merely decided the diet of two-thirds of the people was not what some agriculture department experts

Having sat for three days steady and observed several score soldiers, sailors and marines under travel conditions, we salute them as a clean and wholesome lot of youngsters.

Nostalgic Reminiscences

WE spent most of yesterday deep in nostalgia. Responding at last to a yearning of many years standing, we visited the town in the Nebraska corn country where we spent the tender years from four to ten years of age.

It took a side trip from Grand Island to reach the old home town of York, but it was worth it. York is, no doubt, much like a hundred other prairie country county seats. The business district centers around a courthouse square, where corn country farmers park their cars while they trade at the stores which run strongly to feed, seed and hardware businesses.

One time, as a small lad, we lost three precious pennies when standing on our hands in a parking. Always after that, until we departed for Oregon, we always stopped at that spot to hunt in vain for those pennies. Yesterday, we found the weed-grown parking, and we took one last look. It would make a story for the AP's "Flashes of Life" if we had found a penny there. But no luck! M. E.

thought it ought to be, and, therefore, two-thirds of the world was judged "hungry."

Uninteresting Legal Verbiage

THEN came one-half dozen announcements which would hardly cause even Walter Winchell to yell "flash" or "stop the presses." All were files of inexplicable legal verbiage such as this one:

"The effective date provision of amendment No. 5 to revised maximum price regulation No. 148 is amended to read as follows." Blah, blah, blah.

Finally, the batch contained a federal power commission announcement only of interest to Pine Bluff, Ark., and something from Price Administrator Brown concerning a protest filed by 14 Detroit owners of rental property against the office of price administration's housing rent regulation.

Waste of Time

NO doubt they must be issued for specific minor purposes, but it is a waste of time for newspapermen generally to read them, much less publish them.

Mr. Davis talked straight when he came into the government. He said clearly then that the need of the situation was more news. But within two months, he was talking the opposite side of the story. "Something about Washington bureaus always infects even the best of newsmen, clear-sighted officials with local jaundice and astigmatism almost immediately."

Since then, Mr. Davis' thinking (in public at least) constantly has degenerated until he talks like his aspiration was to become a left-wing political leader rather than a fair-minded distributor of more and more information from government on the state and condition of the war.

committed first degree murder upon himself "at the instigation of the devil" in 1828.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Submerging?



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) It looks like this new American destroyer has turned submarine and is about to make a dive, but actually the U. S. S. Fitch is just bucking a heavy swell somewhere on the high seas.

SIDE GLANCES



"I can't think of anything else these days but you and banana splits!"

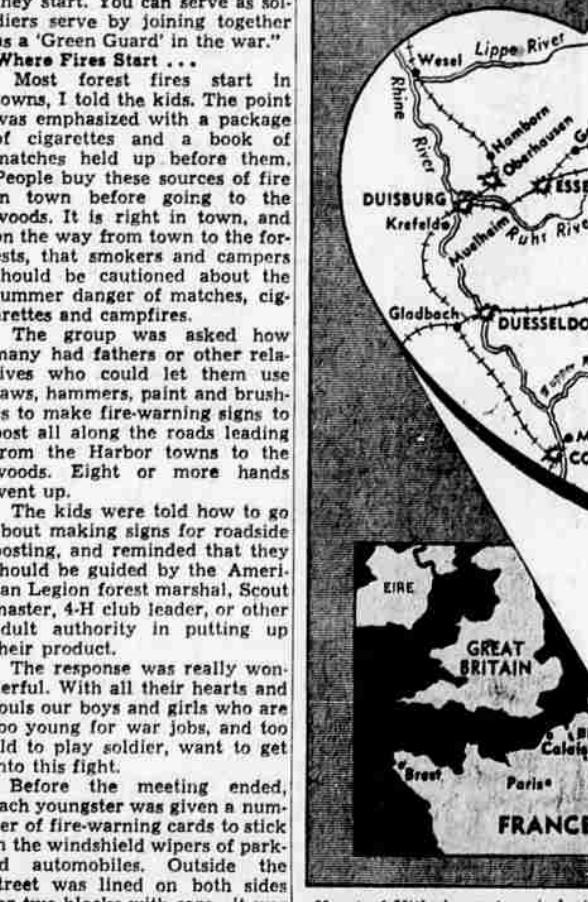
Peekin' 'Round the Paddocks

By BETH CHASE This is Rodeo week, folks, which brings big sombreros, high heeled boots, and fringed leather out to prove "The West Still Lives."

OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens The Green Guard... Here's the gist of a little talk I made to a group of boys and girls aged from 10 to 15, in Grays Harbor the other night.

RAIDING THE RUHR



Heart of Hitler's western industrial area is this Ruhr-Rhine region—target of the heaviest allied raids of the war. Thousands of tons of blockbusters have fallen on the bombed cities shown on map as the RAF blasts area from which comes much of the steel, chemicals, synthetic oil and munitions for the German war machine.

ty girls cooling out a couple of mighty fine looking horses, owned by Eddie Nelson of Seattle. "My Impulse," a beautiful bay mare, who might tempt most anyone to look up. Lynn Roycroft looks to see if the pari-mutuel will be working. "Panipat," a brown gelding, also, will give you a trip to the mutual window when his number shows up.

"Doc" Greer Glascoe was so busy he couldn't stop to eat. I just met so many people and had so much fun, I hope you all come out for the real show the Fourth. Let's help the people by supporting their show. Guy Barton, 'Snuffy' Serruys and Vic Douglas will get the racing horses on the track for each race, so there will be no waiting on your part for entertainment.

Good Bye now, United States War Bonds.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican June 23, 1903

Mrs. J. A. Houston, accompanied by her daughter, Vera, and son, John, left Sunday for Quitman, Mo., where she will visit her mother. They will also take in the St. Louis exposition.

Rumor has it that the California train robbers have been seen in the north end of Alkali valley near Dairy.

Mrs. Josie Weisenhofer and son Frankie, are visiting with Mrs. Frank Ward.

From the Klamath News June 29, 1933

Mitchell Tillotson was named vice president of the Alturas Rotary club.

Battery D of the 249th coast artillery, returned from two weeks' summer training at Fort Stevens. About 60 men attended camp. The guard paraded downtown after leaving the train, headed by the Sea Scouts.

Mrs. Frank Sexton and little daughter, Patricia, returned from a visit in St. Paul, Minn.

AILINERS AID MINING

For many years the Cotabambas gold fields in the lofty Andes of Peru remained undeveloped because heavy mining equipment could not be transported through the jungles and over the unbridged rivers of that part of South America. Huge airliners have since carried in all the heavy machinery used in this work.

JUPITER'S ERUPTIONS

According to the theory of S. Vesivitsky, of the Astronomical Institute of Moscow, many comets that appear in the night may be the product of eruptions from the surface of the planet Jupiter.

A couple in Mansfield, O., were married on horseback. And, naturally, started down the bride path.

They Lend Their Money---In Samoa



These skirted sailors in Samoa, who put 50 per cent of their pay into war bonds, stop in at the post office to make their regular purchase. As members of the U. S. Navy, they receive overseas pay for serving at this station although it is their home.

Lucky Japs Are Taken by Americans---Unlucky Ones By South Pacific Natives

SEATTLE, June 29 (AP)—Japanese soldiers who are taken prisoner by American forces in the South Pacific are lucky.

Those captured by bands of pro-ally natives "are in pretty bad shape after being held by headhunters for a couple of months."

So said Major Ferdinand Bishop, USMC, a member of the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., commander-in-chief of allied forces in the South Pacific in an interview here yesterday. Major Bishop is in charge of all prisoners taken in that area.

Of the prisoners themselves, Major Bishop asserted, "they are just like members of any other race." Under their Samurai code, he explained, they would rather die than be captured in battle, but after they are captured and cool off "life is just as dear to them as to anyone else."

Despite the reports of brutal treatment of Americans captured by the Japanese, all Japanese prisoners in the South Pacific have been treated strictly in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva convention, Major Bishop said.

But he added, the Japanese don't get the benefit of the Geneva convention when they are captured by native bands, most of them pro-ally.

"The natives may not feed them more than once a week," Major Bishop said. "They keep their hands tied, until, in some cases, their hands are actually atrophied. The prisoners are pretty happy when they're turned over to us after being held by natives for a while."

Despite American successes of the last few months, the armies of the Mikado still are confident of ultimate victory, Bishop said. "They still feel theirs is a holy war and in the end will be decided in favor of the Japanese empire," he said.

Typhoid Vaccination Guards Against Wartime Epidemics

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for NEA

Shortage of doctors and the necessity of keeping civilian health standards high make preventive measures against diseases doubly important. Vaccination against typhoid is one of the best ways to guard against wartime epidemics.

The recent floods throughout large areas of the country enhance the danger of typhoid fever to the civilian population. The armed forces stationed in these flood areas have been protected by typhoid vaccine, but the usual sanitation of water, milk, and food supplies have so reduced the danger in civil life that many have not felt this excellent precaution necessary or have neglected to maintain their resistance by repeated vaccination.

The vaccine is made from killed typhoid germs, and is given in three injections at intervals of one week. One complete vaccination confers immunity that will last at least two and often three years.

Vaccination is purely preventive, and not of use in treatment. The disease, once developed, of course, requires competent medical care and nursing.

How to Know Whether an Ailment is Serious... Dr. Thomas D. Masters gives helpful advice daily in this newspaper.

Ask

Paul O. Landry this question:

"Do I have to prove financial responsibility for even a MINOR automobile accident? What are the penalties for not complying with the law?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

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