

REGION SEEKS GIFTS FOR GI'S IN HOSPITALS

The American Legion and League of Women Voters are cooperating with the Eddie Cantor radio show every Wednesday night, seeking to obtain Christmas gifts for the sick and wounded men and women in the military hospitals of the United States.

Klamath Falls post No. 8 will receive any gifts for this drive which persons care to donate. Persons interested should contact Post Commander Carl Albert, 529 Klamath, or phone 2-1000. The donation will be accepted.

All gifts collected here are in need of delivery to military hospitals in the state of Oregon and should be plainly marked as to where it is intended for a man or woman. Cash donations will be accepted.

The deadline for this gift drive is December 10, and persons are urged to respond now.

ED INCREASES FOR LOAN FUNDS

The need for funds in the 6th Loan drive is greater than has been in any of the previous campaigns, it was stated Tuesday by Myrtle C. Adams, chairman of the 6th War Loan Klamath county.

The drive will be inaugurated with a "kickoff" breakfast at the Grand hotel on November 20, continuing through to December 18, and every individual is urged to do his or her full share for Klamath county "over top" in its quota of \$3,300,000. Included in this amount is a bonus quota of \$600,000. Adams feels confident that goal should be reached without difficulty, because of excellent record achieved in past five drives.

The record of Klamath county is an example of the fine work that has been done in all the counties of Oregon, and this has enabled our state to lead the nation on a per capita basis, Adams said.

Adams requested the help, support and cooperation of everyone to maintain the superiority achieved by Klamath county.

Former War Prisoner Accused of Communist Propaganda

Judge Fred W. Wilson sentenced Charles Richard Wilson to life imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second degree murder.

Wilson, originally charged with first degree murder in the slaying of his stepdaughter, Harold Genevieve Fulker, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second degree murder.

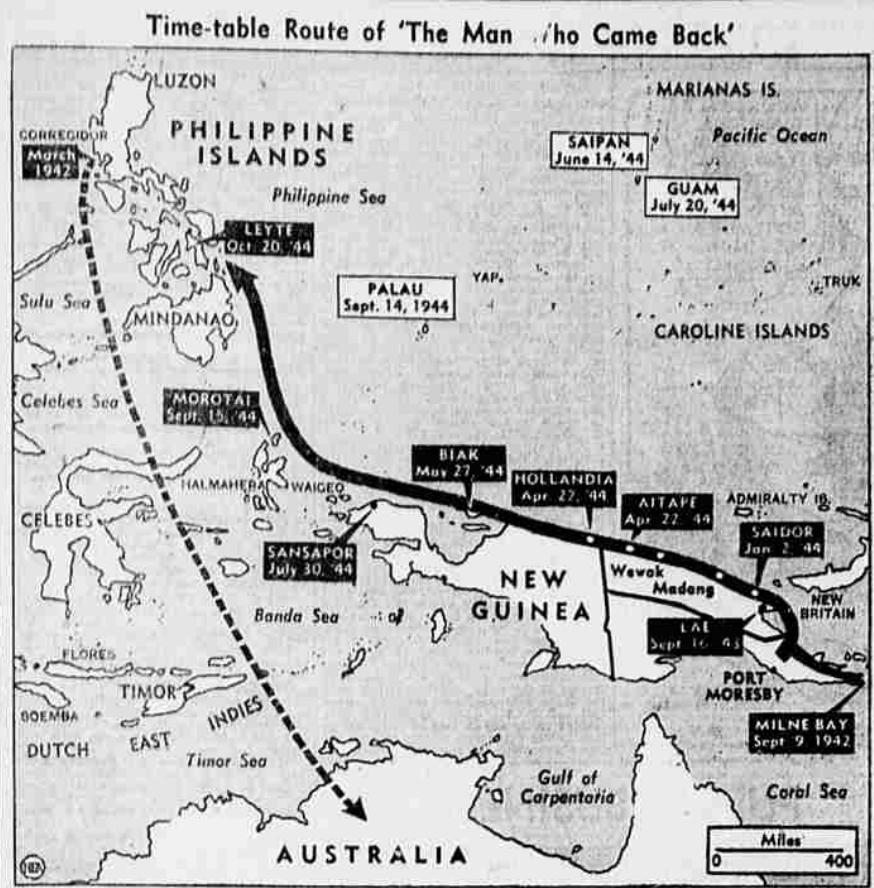
Commission Suspends Licenses Here

Portland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Oregon liquor control commission announced today a list of Oregon beer establishments whose licenses have been suspended for law violations. They are:

Alvare I. and Forestine H. Lakeview, for remainder of term; Carl Steinsieffer, Klamath Falls, 30 days; Jesse E. Klamath Falls, 45 days; Alice Baer, Bend, 10 days; Anglin, Bend, 15 days; L. Hampton, Sisters, 30 days; Verna Ashbaugh, Bly, 15 days; Thomas S. Neely, Lakeview, 30 days.

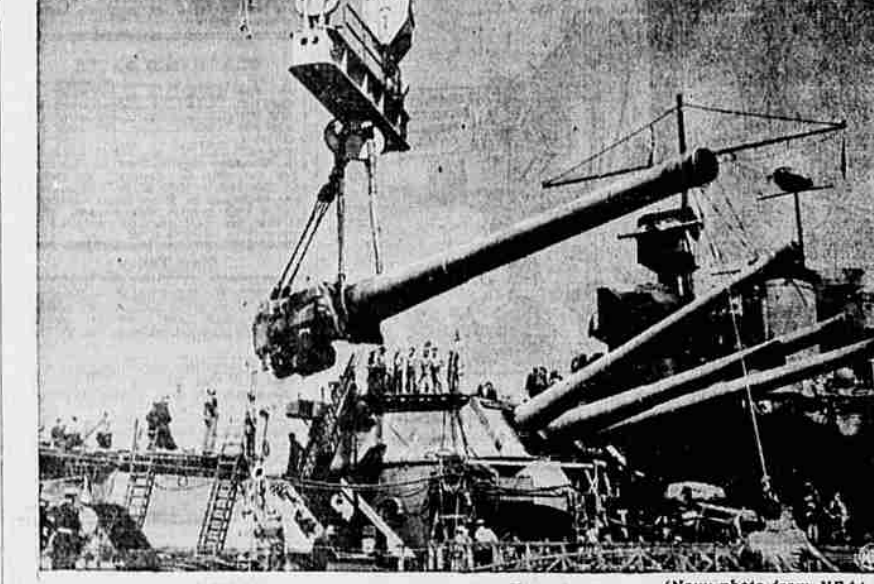
Chaired Up

Along in a bonnet's Adm. William F. Halley, whose Third Fleet blasted the navy in the battle of the Philippine Sea, comes aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.



Map above traces the course of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's historic and dramatic 2500-mile drive to the Philippines, climaxed by landings on the east coast of Leyte Island nearly 16 months after the offensive started at Milne Bay. Dotted line shows MacArthur's flight to Australia after the Corregidor garrison surrendered, May 6th, 1942.

Hard-biting Seadog Gets New 'Teeth'



Their linings worn out by frequent firing, the 14-inch guns of a veteran U.S. battleship are replaced by guns with new linings at the Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington. In photo, a 250-ton hammerhead crane is swinging out one of the old barrels.

Stilwell Praises American Soldiers to Correspondents

CARMEL, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, relieved of his duties in the China-Burma-India theater, refused to discuss his removal today but was unflinching in his praise of the American soldier in his first press interview since his return.

"My hat's off to this generation," he told more than 30 newsmen and photographers yesterday. "I'm for them."

"The army must have done an excellent job of training," he said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline and I think the war picture was better presented to them."

"There might have been a little better preparation in years previous to the war, but the stuff is good."

Stilwell said the Japanese are good soldiers by virtue of military training from a tender age, "but I think the way we do it is a damned sight better."

The general refused to discuss China or his removal from that theater where he was chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek other than to say:

"The newsmen in China are doing a wonderful job and are giving people an accurate picture of what is going on."

To oblique questions leading to the China situation, the general repeatedly answered:

"I can't answer that. It will lead back to a discussion of the China situation, and I just can't say anything."

For three hours, General Stilwell, known throughout the army as "Vinegar Joe," talked informally with the reporters, posed with his wife for the cameras, and joined his guests in a buffet luncheon.

He doffed his ribbonless dress uniform and donned an old, black sweater, suntan slacks and his GI shoes for a run on the beach with Gerry, his giant Schnauzer dog, while cameras clicked.

He explained his lack of ribbons "I only have two ribbons that mean anything (the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal) and I didn't preserve them. The ribbons should be left to the guys who take it day and night and get shot 'p."

Evidence of impatience at his enforced rest while waiting for reassignment came out in this remark:

"This being at home waiting is very tough on Mrs. Stilwell, tougher even than when I was overseas." He refused to comment on where his next assignment might take him.

Asked how he rated about the house, the veteran leader of tough jungle warfare said, "Right after the dog. I have no illusions."

He declared he was "raising" hell with those trees around here, pointing to trees and hedges about the quarter-acre estate.

However, Henry Spardel, the Stilwell gardener, declared, "he is a tough guy, climbs around on that hedge over there like a monkey. But he is not much help in the garden."

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Reassuring Picture of Filariasis Painted by Coggeshall in St. Louis

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—"We have one of the best football teams on the west coast—and 60 per cent of the players have filariasis," Cmdr. L. T. Coggeshall of the navy medical corps, stationed at the Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Oregon, said here yesterday.

He made that statement to point up a reassuring picture concerning the mosquito-borne tropical disease which he said has infected "large numbers" of our fighters in certain Pacific areas and has aroused great concern among such men that they might develop the fearful complication of elephantiasis or become sexually sterile.

(Filariasis—called "mumu" by tropical natives—is the result of a worm-like organism that the biting mosquito causes to invade the lymph system of the body sometimes producing small swellings.)

(Many natives of Pacific areas, especially Samoa, exposed to constant re-infection for many years, develop the gross swellings of arms, legs or genital organs characteristic of elephantiasis.)

Referring to studies of marines returned to Klamath Falls from Pacific areas because of filariasis or malaria, or both, Cmdr. Coggeshall declared at the 38th annual meeting of the Southern Medical association:

There is every indication their infection will probably disappear spontaneously without permanent incapacities or leading to the greatly-feared complications of elephantiasis.

He said, too, there was little chance of the malady spreading to civilians because the infected men have so few organisms of filariasis in their systems that opportunities would be slight for infecting mosquitoes capable of transmitting the disease.

Asserting that to spare them

re-infection the men are removed quickly from tropical areas of exposure, he said only five per cent of the men he has seen show objective signs of the disease, such as swellings, and that adult organisms of filariasis in the systems of all the men are disintegrating spontaneously.

"Only one man in 800 requires hospitalization and the average hospital stay is only five days, with a treatment of rest and heat applications," he said.

Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr. emphasized that Klamath Falls was not a hospital but a regular barracks where the men returned because of filariasis and malaria were on "duty status and carry on training necessary to fit them for further active duty."

The Australian Koala, or living teddy bear, never drinks, but obtains moisture from the young Eucalyptus leaves on which he lives.

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