2000 ATTEND RECORD FLAG DAY EXERCISE

Before a record crowd of about 20000, the Elks Flag Day ceremonies were held last night with marines adding a military flavor to the affair and an added feature being the presentation of medals to the families of Elks lost in the armed services.

The Elks "medal of valor" was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunham, parents of Maj. Don Dunham and PFC Dale Dunham, and to Mrs. Golda and Mrs. Don Newsom, mother and wife of Sgt. Don Newsom.

The drill team and drum and bugle corps of the Marine Barracks, fresh from a triumphant visit to Portland and Eugene, paraded before a big crowd lining Main street and then gave a drill performance in front of the courthouse for the Elks audience.

Col. George O. Van Orden, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, was guest speaker for the ceremony. He told of the story back of the flag which hung from the Elks pole on this occasion. This flag was the first U. S. banner to make the beach in the recapture of Guam last year, in action in which Col. Van Orden participated.

Exalted Ruler Ray Ruger of the lodge presided at the ritualistic ceremonies presented by the officers. Past Exalted Ruler Malcolm Epley presented the medals of valor.

After their drills, the 65 men of the Barracks drill team and bugle corps were guests of the lodge at dinner at the Willard hotel.

The marines arrived a few minutes late for the ceremony, because of two flat tires on their bus between here and Eugene. They left Portland Thursday morning and came here on a "tight" schedule, performing for a Eugene audience at noon.

PW's Produce New High In Lumber

FORT LEWIS, June 15 (AP)—German prisoners of war, working under the supervision of the engineer training section here, produced 509,510 board feet of lumber during the month of May, exceeding the high mark of last November when the engineers produced 456,150 board feet, officials here announced today.

Working with 35 engineer troops 41 POW's averaged an output of more than $400 per man for the month. Total value of the lumber milled was approximately $20,000.

Prisoners of war are paid 80 cents a day in canteen credits for their work.

Farragut Officer Moved To Hawaii

FARRAGUT, Ida., June 15 (AP) Lt. Robert D. Carboneau, Seattle, one of the few officers at Farragut naval training and distribution center when the center was established in September, 1942, yesterday received orders to report for duty in Hawaii.

Lt. Carboneau, former teacher at Everett, Wash., who attended both Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham and the University of Washington, served under the recruit training command here more than two years.

CORRECTION

TULELAKE—Myrtle Bowers was fined $10 in police court here Monday for drunkeness. The name was erroneously given as Myrtle Bowen in a previous report.

HATCHERY CLOSED

SANDY, June 15 (AP) — The fish hatchery at Big Sandy dam, closed last summer because of lack of workers, will be reopened soon.

Tired Aching Tender Feet

Your feet may be so tender and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil after a good hot foot bath and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at any good drug store.

Super Cut-Rate Drug
Lee Hendricks Drugs

Marines Push Through Naha City Ruins

(NEA Telephoto)

Tanks of Sixth Marine Division blast enemy as they move through the rubble of Naha, capital city of Okinawa, to broaden their bridgehead across Asao River inside the city almost to the shores of the East China Sea. Bridges shown were blasted by retreating Japs. Marine Corps photo.

Toast to United Nations

(NEA Telephoto)

Drinking a toast to success of United Nations Conference in San Francisco are (left to right): A. A. Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to U. S. and chairman of USSR delegation; the Earl of Halifax, Ambassador to U. S. and chairman of Britain's delegation; and Gerald Drew, of U. S. State Department.

Saratoga Battles Despite Damages

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese bombers, all believed to be on suicide missions, closed in. Four were shot down by the ship's anti-aircraft guns and pilots in the air, but four others managed to crash and bomb the ship. A fifth, after it was knocked down alongside the vessel, caromed off the water and exploded, tearing a large hole in the carrier's side. A bomb from another plane blew a hole in the ship's side below the waterline, rupturing many fuel oil lines. Water rushed in, and the ship took a six degree list.

Fires Break Out

"Fires broke out and burning planes and fuel scattered over great areas of the ship," the navy report said. "The forward part of the flight deck was battered beyond use. One enemy suicider penetrated the side of the ship into the hangar deck where he exploded to cause a great fire. The crane forward of the bridge, the catapults and many guns were battered by the crashing planes and exploding bombs. Wreckage falling into the gun galleries on the side of the ship caused further fires there."

In spite of her damage, however, the carrier was able to proceed.

Many heroic acts prevented even greater casualties and damage. In one instance, an officer and two enlisted men were lowered over the ship's side to fight flames, and with the vessel under way at 25 knots they managed to bring the fire under control.

Trouble Continues

However, the Sara's troubles were not over. About an hour and a half after the first attack, with darkness setting in, more enemy planes appeared and one dropped another bomb on the stricken carrier before crashing. Damage from the second attack, although severe was soon brought under control, and the Sara was able to receive her airborne pilots who were circling the ship with their gas supplies running low.

Photographs of her damage were flown to the Puget Sound navy yard from the advance base where temporary repairs were made, and by the time she reached the yard all plans and equipment for her repair were ready. She was completely refitted and ready for sea in the record breaking time of less than two months.

The Saratoga suffered her first battle damage when struck by a torpedo from an enemy submarine as she was operating between the Hawaiian islands and beleaguered Wake island shortly after Pearl Harbor. That damage necessitated her return to the states for repairs.

CRAWFORD TRIAL SET FOR MONDAY

Merl M. Crawford, 31, Klamath Indian charged with raping a Mills addition white woman, will go to trial in circuit court Monday at 10 a. m., before Judge David R. Vandenberg. Crawford has been held in the county jail in lieu of $5000 bail.

Crawford will be defended by George Roberts of Medford and G. W. Kellington, also of Medford, will assist in the defense. Crawford was found innocent of sodomy on June 5 by a directed verdict of Judge Vandenberg. The alleged crime was committed against the same woman involved in the rape case.

Clarence A. Humble, district attorney, said Friday morning that his office was ready to prosecute the case.

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Suspenders
OREGON WOOLEN
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Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creed and Purse
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
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Farmers Attention!

We kill, dress and chill your hogs—¾c per pound.

We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.

We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

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Success Of Allied Invasions Credited To Coordination Of Air, Sea, Land Forces

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 15 (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference today that the allied invasion of Europe last June succeeded only because the air, sea and ground arms fought as a single, unified force.

Speaking with great frankness, the supreme commander said that many allied officers actually had doubted that an invasion of Europe was possible.

The cooperation of all arms which made the feat possible, he added, was carried on through V-E day. This unification of action, Eisenhower said, was fully as important as the integration of the allied armies comprising the invasion force.

The Germans finally knew the "jig was up" in Europe on the third day of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's December counter-offensive in the Ardennes, when the German commander "realized he couldn't go where he wanted to go," Eisenhower added.

Not Even Defensive

When they found themselves whipped in the Eifel mountains and the Saar, he said, the Germans were convinced they could not even fight a defensive war.

Eisenhower said that allied soldiers in Europe had won a peace they earnestly hoped would be preserved.

He stressed that there was no such thing as a "separate sea war, a separate ground war or a separate air war."

"When you put sea, ground and air together, you multiply rather than add their power," he said.

High Points

These were the high points in the hour-long conference during which Eisenhower invited the correspondents to ask about anything which had been bothering them during his three-year stay in Europe:

1—The continued application of the non-fraternization rule in the reich depends upon the attitude of the German people themselves and upon how soon nazi elements are wiped out.

2—The German nation as a whole has "no sense of war guilt" and, "while many Germans closed their eyes to atrocities, many others did not."

Von Rundstedt Greatest

3—Field Marshal von Rundstedt was the greatest general the allies faced; the late Field Marshal Rommel was bold but unskilled; German military men did not respect Hitler's strategic planning but in 1943, particularly, Hitler ran his campaigns almost alone.

4—The allied armies were the best-equipped in the world, but German tiger and panther tanks were superior in head-on slugging matches until the Pershings came into the field, and German rocket projectors, all-purpose II-MM guns and jet planes were outstanding weapons.

5—The German general staff knew the war was over on the third day of the Ardennes offensive last December, when it failed to take primary objectives, and that Germany lost the ability to continue the fight when Gen. Patton's sweep south through the Saar to meet Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army wiped out a large body of German troops.

Continued Fight

6—Exhaustive study showed the Germans had continued the fight after this time only because of the wild hope of splitting the four allied powers, and because of Hitler's determination to continue the battle.

7—The supreme commander's most anxious night was that November 7, 1942, when the allies invaded North Africa.

8—One of the most soul-shaking decisions was the order to go ahead with the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944, in the face of adverse weather reports.

First Peace Move

9—There were no direct peace feelers from Germany before Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' representative came through to Reims.

Speaking of relations with Russia and the other allies, Eisenhower said it should be borne in mind that without "the urgent danger of war operations," nations were inclined to move more slowly. In peaceful negotiations, problems can be solved only if "all of us can find it within ourselves to be considerate and to be ready to give up something to meet the other fellow's needs," he said.

Eisenhower said he believed the allied control council would work and that the Russians were "extremely friendly, individually." He said the control council machinery was all set up, "and it does not have to wait my return" from the United States.

TRAILER CRUSHES GIRL AGAINST DOOR

Melban Ross, 12-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Ross, is in Hillside hospital being treated for injuries received when she was crushed between a trailer and the garage door.

The accident occurred at 1:30 this morning, when Melban's father was backing the trailer into the basement garage of their home at 844 Eldorado. Melban was holding the garage door open for her father when the trailer backed against her, pinning her to the door.

Medical assistance was called immediately and the child was rushed to the hospital in a police squad car. Dr. George Adler, upon examination, found her to be suffering from internal injuries, and extreme shock.

The hospital reported this morning that Melban is resting comfortably, but that it is too early to determine the extent of injuries.

The Ross family moved here recently from Portland, and were returning with another trailer load of goods when the accident occurred.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Everbody's Cut-Rate Drug
808 Main St.
Star Drug Store
435 Main St.

for
HARTFORD
Accident and Indemnity Company
INSURANCE
see
T. B. WATTERS
General Insurance Agency
FIRE . . . AUTOMOBILE
615 Main St. Phone 4193

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

are making their last stand. We can now SHOOT DOWN at them.

Jap resistance on Okinawa seems to be slipping into the grisly twilight stage of suicide, MURDER by their fellows of those who try to give themselves up to us and futile banzai charges.

It is thus that Japs are conquered when circumstances compel us to fight THEIR WAY.

• • •

THERE'S a brief flash in the Okinawa news of what we CAN do to Japs. A brushy ravine was believed to shelter Jap command headquarters. Half a hundred of our marine Corsairs swept in, splattered it with 10,000 GALLONS of jellied gasoline and in the ensuing holocaust two acres were burned to a crisp.

• • •

NOTE to Suzuki:

If we have to, we can do that to ALL OF JAPAN.

• • •

OUR eyes are on the Pacific, but there are still ripples of interest from Europe.

Ribbentrop, last of the big shot nazis, is captured ignominiously in his sleep in a Hamburg rooming house. He had a can of poison strapped to his groin, but lacked the nerve to swallow it.

So end the wicked.

• • •

EISENHOWER, in Paris, speaks of the German war in aftermath. On the darker side, he says: "The German nation as a whole has no sense of war guilt and while many Germans closed their eyes to atrocities many others did not."

On the brighter side, he adds: "The Russians are extremely friendly, individually. I believe the allied control council will work."

The American Indian, using his birch bark canoe, chased and captured whales long before the white man came.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Work Pants
Work Shirts
OREGON WOOLEN
8th and Main

POSTHUMOUS A... OF HEART G...

NEWELL — The posth... award of the Purple H... a nisei soldier who died ... April 17, was revealed ... WRA center today. W... received by Mr. and Mrs. ... taro Nakaya from Secre... War Stimson, that the... PFC Kiyoshi Nakaya, ... been so honored.

The Nakayas had been ... viously notified of the ... death while he was with ... 442nd combat team. He ... trained at Fort Sill, Okla.

His parents came to the ... States in 1900, and are ... citizens. They have ... their son's picture in their ... cation center home and ... candles in front of it ... times.

Einstein's theory of ... is said to be understood by ... 14 people in the whole ...

PUTTING ... BERRIES?
BE SURE IT'S
pure cane sugar
INSIST ON ...
REFINERY-PACKED IN MOISTURE-RESISTANT CARTONS

BREAD IS AT ITS BEST ... TEXTURE .. WHEN IT'S

BUY COAL NOW!

For a limited time only we have been able to get an additional allotment.

AFTER THAT there may be no more until next spring!

The increased war in the Pacific will take the output of the western mines, and the government will see that WAR COMES FIRST.

We do not have storage space to store coal for all our customers for next winter.

An ample coal pile in YOUR OWN BASEMENT is YOUR ONLY PROTECTION!

WOOD USERS If you possibly can, convert to ... and GET IT NOW! We're ... ing wood now. Slabs will soon ... a thing of the past.

PLEASE HELP US HELP YOU!!

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915 Market "WOOD TO BURN" Phone 5...