

NIP ADMIRAL'S PLANE DOWNED BY AAF PILOT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, army air forces pilot, was identified by the war department today as the man who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Lanphier, 29 years old, is the son of Col. Thomas Lanphier Sr., Washington, Lt. Col. Lanphier's wife lives at Boise, Ida.

The army announcement said that acting on information sent to commands in the southwest Pacific by the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Lanphier and a group of army air forces fliers in P-38s led by Lt. Col. John W. Mitchell (then major) of Enid, Miss., left Guadalcanal on the morning of April 18.

At Exact Spot

The P-38s found the Japanese planes at the exact spot where naval intelligence had estimated they would be.

"Riding in one of his newest bombers at over 200 miles an hour," the army announcement said, "the (Japanese) admiral was accompanied by virtually his entire high command in similar aircraft. For cover six Zeros were known to have been assigned and many others were expected to have been in the area for the protection of their commander."

Admiral Prompt

"When identified by Col. Lanphier's group of fliers, the admiral was, as always, right on the dot. The reconnaissance had been accomplished as scheduled within seconds of the predicted time. Leading his flight which had been directed to attack the Jap planes while the others flew protective cover, Col. Lanphier successfully shot down the admiral's plane which was seen to fall in flames from an altitude so low as to preclude the possibility of anyone escaping."

"The second Mitsubishi was destroyed by his wing man, Major Rex Barber (then Lt.) of Culber, Ore."

"Admiral Yamamoto was officially announced by the Japs as 'killed in combat with the enemy.'"

The size of the U. S. household grew smaller between 1940 and 1944, the median size shrinking from 3.3 persons in April, 1940, to 3 persons in October, 1944.

Flashes of Life

REVERSE ENGLISH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP)—Call this a wrong catch, or a new marital snag — or just fisherman's luck.

Fishing from a rubber raft at Mission Beach, Emil Wery, a merchant marine, attempted to make a cast, but instead he hooked his wife, Madeline, in the nose.

Lifeguards and a police surgeon were enlisted to remove the deeply imbedded hook.

ON THE GUVNER

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 11 (AP)—Gov. Charles C. Gossett rolled up the rug in his office at the capital last night—but not because jitterbugs were going to "cut" it.

He had invited statehouse employees to join him in an old-fashioned watermelon bust, and he hates big laundry bills.

The melon was a 103-pound gift from Arkansas Gov. Ben Laney.

\$18 QUESTION

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP)—Traveling Salesman Robert Galvraith "paid" \$18 yesterday to play the role of the good samaritan.

Noticing a man sitting on a curb, Galvraith stopped to inquire: "Is there anything wrong?" Whereupon, the curbsitter rose to his feet and slugged his would-be benefactor, taking \$18 from him.

"NO SALE"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11 (AP)—When employees of the Summit cafe arrived at work yesterday morning, they noticed the cash register read "No sale."

And it was appropriate.

During the night, thieves had pried open the door and, after relieving the register of its contents, thoughtfully rung up the no sale marking.

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COLLIER URGES YOUNGSTERS TO ATTEND SCHOOL

By A. M. COLLIER
Klamath Ice and Storage Co.

(This is one of a series of statements by business, industrial and civic leaders in connection with the "Back to School" campaign of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. It is not too late for boys and girls to enroll in the local schools.)

During the strenuous war years when the fighting lines and war supplies became of necessity, the most vital project in our living program, it was natural and essential that young men be called into service and into industry before their education was complete. But this emergency is over and now, to insure a healthy democracy and a citizenship which will understand the responsibilities of our nation in world association, we must encourage young folks to broaden their vision and knowledge, and improve their intellects and abilities.

Training Urged

Not only should high school and college education be encouraged, but also business, vocational and technical training. This will bring better community life and leadership, higher standards of living and a greater capacity for making a good living. Young folks will have a chance at a better job later on. When a young man, either a returning serviceman or working boy goes back to finish his schooling it means opening up a job for an older man who might be unemployed during this period of re-conversion.

Encouragement Needed

Employers who have been using high school boys should encourage them, wherever it is possible, to return to their classes this fall. Congress is pondering the problem of huge appropriations for unemployment compensation. We all hope that industry will hum again soon with the production of supplies and equipment for civilian needs and there will be natural work for all. But for any boy or girl who can afford it, a good education is more valuable than a job right now.

Doolittle Raider Will Leave For Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sgt. Jacob DeShazer, liberated Doolittle raider under treatment here at the Walter Reed hospital, will leave shortly for his Salem, Ore., home, the war department said today.

The 33-year-old Oregonian will be sent to Camp Adair and then given furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. H. M. Andrus, at Salem, Ore.

ONE TRAFFIC DEATH DAILY IS STATE TOLL

Oregon traffic again reached the tragic death average of one a day during the last half of August, following the end of the war, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell said today. It was the first time since 1941 that Oregon traffic reached this fatality average.

Fifteen fatalities were reported during the last 15 days of the month. There were only seven fatalities during the last 15 days of August, 1944, the toll this year representing an increase of 87 per cent.

"Greater numbers of vehicles, resulting in heavier congestion on highways and streets, and higher travel pace, are the chief factors in the higher death average in Oregon traffic since the end of the war," Farrell said.

"Oregon drivers will be well advised to remember this fact: Many cars today are ten years old or older, and tires in many instances are not good. High speeds under such conditions simply are not safe."

The secretary of state urged drivers to hold their speeds to a reasonable pace in view of existing traffic conditions and to observe regulations at all times.

Child Dies After Attack By Bear

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eight-year-old Richard Strand died in a Seattle hospital last night five hours after he was viciously torn and chewed by the 16-month-old 225-pound pet Russian grizzly bear of a neighbor.

The bear also bit Mrs. Vera Guinn on the leg as she tried to pull Richard to safety while the owner, Earl Coffrin, and another man pulled at the chain which held the bear. Mrs. Guinn was in a hospital last night.

253 NAVY CRAFT FELT OKINAWA BLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The navy disclosed today 253 naval craft were sunk or damaged during the battle for Okinawa.

Thirty ships were sent to the bottom, most of them by Japanese Kamikaze (suicide) planes. The largest were 12 destroyers.

The 223 damaged included 10 battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and 87 destroyers. Twelve were damaged accidentally by our own gunfire.

Balanced against these losses, however, was the destruction of 3836 Japanese planes by naval forces during the Okinawa campaign.

The navy gave no report on the number killed or wounded in the attacks on the ships. Overall casualties of approximately 10,000, including about 5000 dead or missing, were reported by the navy in the campaign.

Coastal Traffic Is Highest Since '42

COOS BAY, Sept. 11 (AP)—Oregon Coast Association Manager Arch B. Sanders said today coastal highway traffic is at the highest peak since 1942 and at the highest peak advance reservations at resort hotels.

He said week-enders overflowed accommodations and many owners were unable to answer applicants before they arrived for a stay overnight.

New! YOUNGER LOOK Get This Hormone Cream

At last Science has discovered a valuable substance that helps restore the look and texture of youthful skin to the aging skin. As the first, natural beauty of a youthful skin disappears with age, the hormone (H.T.H.) helps restore the youthfulness of face, throat and hands. Young people apply this potent, revitalizing substance to the skin at night. The Hormones are so well absorbed through the skin that they help to activate the development of new cells, new tissue.

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