

LOCAL SADDLE CLUB DONATES CHAIR TO VET

Klamath Saddle club organized its first year of organization by donating a specially built chair to a disabled veteran of Saint Lo.

Through a club member it was learned that Sam Maestas, patient in the veterans' hospital at Sawtelle, Calif., had need of such a chair, and the club decided to celebrate its first birthday by filling the need.

This decision was so satisfactory to club members that it was agreed to celebrate the club anniversary each year with some similar project.

No money is appropriated by veterans' hospitals for specially-built conveniences, the club learned, and disabled boys are necessarily restricted in their activities without them.

Maestas, of Colorado, served with the armed forces for four years and was wounded in the back at Saint Lo during the Normandy invasion. Receiving the personal gift of a chair specially for him, has so encouraged the 25-year-old veteran that he says now, "I know I will walk again some day."

Members of the Klamath Saddle club own their own mounts and enjoy breakfast rides and cross country pack rides which they acknowledge, have been made possible by boys like Sam who kept our country free from enemy invasion.

Aid For Veteran



The specially built chair that has so encouraged World War II Veteran Sam Maestas of Colorado, was a gift of the Klamath Saddle club in celebration of its first anniversary.

UNDERGROUND TRICKS TOLD BY FRENCHMAN

PORTLAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—The French underground spent its first two years just "irritating" the nazis—and then went in for bridge-blowing and train-wrecking.

So declared Lt. Philippe Paul Ozouf, a marquis—now with the French information service—who has still to reach his 21st birthday.

Systems Used Here visiting friends, Ozouf described sabotage systems ranging from a nail in a nazi's tire to blowing a steel bridge with a convenient explosive "which you spread on just like a job of clay."

Best of the minor sabotage, said the young Frenchman, was a cigarette paper in the gas tank. "It plugs the tank's outlet," he said. "So the German driver gets out to investigate."

"The little paper, with no more suction on it, floats again. It goes up and down. The German tries the car again, finds it now runs, starts off happily. Down comes the paper again. Stops the car again . . . it can last a very long time."

State Jobless Pay Is \$33,934 In Week

SALEM, Sept. 17 (AP)—Payments of \$33,934 on 2040 claims in the heaviest weekly unemployment register in more than three years were announced today by the state unemployment compensation commission. Not since the last week of April, 1942, when 2069 checks were sent out, has this mark been equaled, commission offices here revealed today.

A steady increase in unemployment claims has been noted since August 18, week of the Japanese surrender, when only 462 checks were issued. Last week 1153 payments were made.

SALEM CONTROVERSY SALEM, Sept. 17 (AP)—The city's most bitter controversy in years—whether parking meters shall be installed downtown—will be aired tonight when the question comes to a final vote in the city council. Businessmen are almost unanimously opposed to them, having sent petitions to the council.

MEETING SET PORTLAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—The governor's commission for living memorials to war veterans will meet here Wednesday.

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'MISSOURI' WILL BE IN U. S. PORT FOR NAVY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Many units of the fleet, famous for their part in the Pacific war, will be in United States ports to help celebrate Navy Day, October 27, the navy has announced.

Among them will be the mighty battleship Missouri, aboard which the Japanese signed the formal surrender.

Specific assignments of ships to ports have not been completed, the navy said, but tentative plans call for assignment of the following vessels to Atlantic coast ports:

The battleships Missouri, North Carolina, Washington, New Mexico, Mississippi, New York and Idaho; the aircraft carriers Randolph, Wasp, Enterprise, Ranger, Monterey, Bataan and Langley; and the cruisers Boise, Richmond and Concord.

Tentative Assignment Tentatively assigned to Pacific ports were the battleships South Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Alabama, Iowa, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, Arkansas and Texas; the aircraft carriers Tennessee, Hornet, Saratoga and Bunker Hill; the cruisers Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Amsterdam, Vicksburg and Tucson; and the destroyers Mansfield, Dehaven, Lyman K. Swenson, Collett, Maddox, Blue, Brush, Taussig and Samuel H. Moore.

Many more will be added to the list, the navy said.

Mysterious Flares Start Investigation

LA GRANDE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mysterious flares which three Cove residents reported seeing dropped or thrown from an airplane were being investigated today by Walla Walla air base officials and state police.

The residents said the flares caused forest and field fires in the Cove area last week.

Men working in a field extinguished one blaze when Ted White said he saw started on the Ted Ogilvie place east of Cove. The Lester Shelton place north of Cove was threatened by a larger fire which covered 1800 acres before it was checked.

State Group Will Mark Trail

PORTLAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Lewis and Clark exploration trail will be marked on both sides of the Columbia river between Unatilla and Astoria October 10, the Oregon Council of American Pioneer Trails association reported today.

Markers also will be placed in more than 500 schools between St. Louis, Mo., and Astoria, with about 60 along the Columbia.

DREAM CAME TRUE MEDFORD, Sept. 17 (AP)—Walter Terry, San Francisco vacationing at Crater Lake, lay down under a tree and had a nightmare. A bear was approaching him, he dreamed. Awakened by cries from onlookers, he found a bruin staring him in the face and making unpleasant snuffing noises. Terry and the bear departed in opposite directions.

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Mistreatment By Germans Told By Freed Prisoner On Visit To Klamath Town

By RUTH KING MALIN—S/Sgt. Jack Ryan, 21, nephew of Mrs. Jess Whitlatch, Malin, is back from the war but he left his youth in a prison camp in Germany. He once weighed 140 pounds. His weight when he was released some weeks ago after nine months of confinement was 89 pounds. He visited his aunt here recently and his story of the long weeks under the boot of the German militarists is not a pleasant one.

Jack, a bombardier, was captured after his plane, a B-26, was shot down over France on July 24, 1944. The plane caught fire and the crew bailed out. Jack's hair and flying suit were on fire and he beat the flames out with his bare hands as he floated toward earth 12,000 feet below. Machineguns riddled his parachute but he escaped to crash through the branches of a cherry tree. Beneath him were the frontline trenches. Damage to his chute prevented him from operating it as he fell.

Beneath the tree was a German and although the tree somewhat broke his fall, he struck the soldier knocking him to the ground unconscious. Jack's ear was torn loose, his jaw fractured and he had other injuries but a British patrol was on the way for a rescue attempt. He had little to worry about.

Then the Germans got him. He was put in solitary for 17 days and each day he was brought before officers for questioning. He walked the "Black

March" of 1000 miles in 85 days into Germany and of the 2000 men who started, 800 finished the march. They crossed and re-crossed the Elbe river five times to prevent liberation by advancing British and Russian forces, always with the most meager rations.

Repeatedly he was whipped with a rubber hose filled with lead, a kick on the side of the head deafened him and the sight of one eye is impaired. His daily rations for many weeks was one cup of hot water for breakfast and three boiled potatoes at 1 p. m.

Once with several others he was blindfolded and placed against a bullet riddled wall and blank cartridges were exploded close against them. Some of the boys fainted, others fell to the ground believing they had been shot. Still others stood and waited for another volley. Then

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they were escorted back to their cells.

Jack wears the Air Medal and one silver and two bronze Oak Leaf clusters and several campaign stars. He wants to go back to school and forget the war but before he does that he must return to a hospital in Tacoma for further treatment to speed his recovery from exposure and ill treatment.

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