

# "Loss Of Motion" May Be Veterans Stumbling Block

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Peace needs a new patriotism. Somebody must learn how to blow a bugle and beat a drum in a way to keep people stirred up for a better cause than blood letting.

Every day I meet young-old soldiers with listless hopes and a moody nostalgia for their war days.

They choke me up, these ones. I don't mean, just now, the battle-hurt boys with twilight minds that interest the psychiatrists, or

the ones in the hospitals with legs, arms and eyes gone and the metal of German shells still aching inside. These you can understand. But I mean the others, the whole ones that carry the pain and bewilderment where it doesn't show. I mean the veterans who are working steadily at their jobs and raising families, but who aren't sure just what it all amounts to.

**Many Men**

You know there really are a lot of these men—hundreds of thousands. But they don't open up much except when they're with each other, when they're talking with "ex-joes" who "belong" because they, too, shared the same experiences.

What is frightening is that these men live emotionally in a backward glance rather than a look forward. They feel that in war—bitter, murderous, miserable as it was—they reached a prime in manhood they will never gain again or excel. Peace is less rigorous, less demanding, but its goals are more uncertain.

I asked one just why he kept going back to his war memories, what life held then it doesn't hold now. He gave it a long thought.

"I guess it is really nothing more than a sense of movement," he said. "Lord knows it was a lousy and uncomfortable way to live, and I know how dull and boring it was most of the time.

"But no matter how much you hated a place, you knew you'd be going somewhere. You had to—or the war would go on forever.

**Had to Keep Moving**

"You had to keep moving because there was always something they told you you had to get a hill, or a town, or a river. That's what I suppose. I really miss—the knowing for sure that I'll still be moving. I don't know myself what I want to try for, but I feel like I'm always standing still."

To him moving up to a better-paying job just wasn't the same thing as taking a hill. You can take a hill under fire in a day or a month, and you know where you are all the time.

I think my friend nailed down the source of discontent among most "adjusted veterans" with his remark about a sense of movement. To ride in a tank column through enemy country gives a feeling of power, pride, danger and confidence that is hard to forget when you're back riding trolleys to work.

Then, if ever, is life at noon tide. The blood pulses in victory, the motors make music, all men weld their brain and muscle to the one clear purpose—and the column wheels through all barriers to the known objective and the evening rest.

But some soldier of peace must arise to keep this "oneness" of wartime alive, some Patton in Mufti to provide new roadmaps, compasses and group objectives for the veterans on the long journey they now are going without benefit of bands.

Otherwise, more and more, they will bivouac in the past where no more victories can be won.

## Camp Fire News

Installed at the last meeting of the Camp Fire Guardians association were Naomi French, president; Dorothy McMahon, vice president; Natella Guderian, secretary; and Lou Miles, treasurer. They will serve as the executive committee for the coming year.

Blue Bird chairman is Kathleen Thompson, Camp Fire chairman, Dolores McAndrews; Horizon club chairman, Joan DeBorja; Christenson, program chairman, Dorothy McMahon; house chairman, Ruth Herman; publicity chairman, Natella Guderian; financial and welfare commission, Lou Miles; extension chairman, Naomi French; hospitality, Harriet Johnson.

The Tundra Camp Fire group had business meeting recently when it discussed plans for the new year including a skating party and a visit to the airport. Last week six of the girls helped distribute coin containers in local stores for the March of Dimes campaign.

As their part in the current national program of Camp Fire Girls, "Going Places," the Pansy Blue Birds, under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence French, are planning "magic carpet" trips to far away places. They will keep memory books of the things seen on these trips. At the Tuesday meeting, Linda Williams was hostess and served refreshments to the 13 members. New officers are Lynette Kohn, president; Janice Whytal, vice president; Jacqueline Stolz, secretary, and Mary Ann Carlyle, monitor.

The Daisy Blue Birds, under the leadership of Mrs. Vern Clifford, had a business meeting and enjoyed a "flip-a-penny" hike after which refreshments were served.

The Pawea group held election of officers for the last meeting with Barbara Petty, president; Marjorie Petty, vice president; Sally Greenleaf, secretary; Dorothy McMahon, treasurer; Coralie Bickelstaff, script, and chairman. Group symbols were presented.

**Cattle Club Raps Farm Stop Proposal**

SALEM, Jan. 23 (AP)—The proposal by several legislators to discontinue farming operations at the state training school at Woodburn as an economy move drew fire today from the Marion County Jersey Cattle club.

Lewis Judson, legislative chairman for the club, said work in the open was healthful and that the farm training was valuable as a rehabilitation measure.

**Police School To Be Held Here**

EUGENE, Jan. 23 (AP)—A series of regional schools for city policemen will be held in 12 Oregon cities soon, the Oregon Association of City Police Officers announced today.

The training classes will be given during March and April in Albany, Astoria, Bend, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Eugene, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Medford, Pendleton, Salem and The Dalles.

**Eugene O'Neill Presents New Play**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (AP)—The world premiere of Eugene O'Neill's new drama, "A Moon For the Misbegotten," will take place in Columbus on February 20, Robert F. Boda, manager of the Hartman theatre said today.

Boda said confirmation of the booking was received from Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn of the New York offices of the Theatre Guild.

O'Neill presented his first play in 12 years in New York last fall. It was "The Iceman Cometh."

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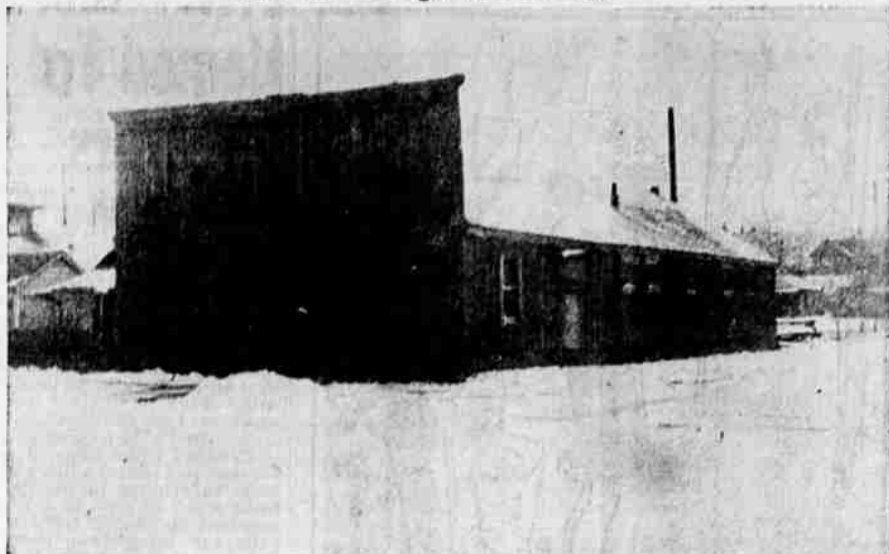
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## Ancient Garage Still In Use



Recently, The Herald and News ran a picture of the old Cadillac garage, Willow and 7th, as it appeared in 1912 with old-timers standing around the marvelous new cars in use in those days. Here is a picture of the same building, still standing on the same site. It is now used by the Southern Oregon Well Drilling company.

## No Beefs From Prisoners About Chow, Says Sheriff

The chow at the county jail is not as bad either in quality or quantity as it has been pictured in a federal prisons bureau report to the state legislature, Sheriff Lloyd L. Low declares.

The federal investigator's report indicated that the prisoners here weren't getting enough to eat and hinted broadly that Sheriff Low was benefiting from the money allowance he gets for feeding the jail inmates.

Without going into a nutritional discussion of foods, the sheriff said that the prisoners get pretty good food of the type that sticks to the ribs and that there aren't many complaints. In fact, he said that Merl Crawford, who was sentenced from here for rape in 1945, gained 30 pounds during a three-month stay in the jail.

Also, at the present time, there are some inmates who have had wide experience with jails—some having been incarcerated in as many as 25 and thereby qualify somewhat as experts—and they don't find any fault with the food, the sheriff said.

One continual beef, he has, Sheriff Low said, is that there isn't any sugar for coffee, but sugar is still rationed and very seldom does one of the county's guests bring his ration book.

The sheriff gets 31 cents per meal on a three-meal-a-day basis to feed the prisoners, and out of that amount must hire a cook and run a kitchen. With an average of 10 prisoners in the institution, he gets slightly over \$9 a day for the feeding.

At current wages at least \$5 a day goes to hire a cook, leaving \$4 to feed the guests. With prices where they are now, Klamath county prisoners get two meals a day—at 8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The meals are cooked in a kitchen at the jail and served in the prisoners' dining hall. Trustees do the cleaning up and dishwashing.

## Briton Urges US To Import

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—R. A. Marquand, parliamentary secretary for overseas trade, told the American chamber of commerce in London today that the United States, to protect her own interests, must increase imports of British-made goods.

"If some part of the immense recent increase in the American national income were devoted to the purchase of British goods," he declared in a luncheon address, "Britain would be greatly helped in her endeavor to repay her debts and maintain imports of American farm products."

Expounding the socialist government's views on world trade, Marquand said "Britain faces the future determined to maintain full employment—that is to say a full and ever expanding demand for goods and a steady rise in the standard of living."

"In a country heavily dependent on foreign trade," he declared, "that means a steadily expanding demand for imports and the need for steadily expanding exports to pay for them."

## P-38's Make Last Flight Over Korea

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 23 (AP)—P-38 Lightnings of the 475th fighter group, heroes of South Pacific fighting, have made their farewell operational flight over Seoul. The twin-engine planes have been replaced by P-51 Mustangs.

The 475th was credited with shooting down 551 Japanese warplanes with Lightnings from New Guinea through the Philippines.

## PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

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## Oregon Paper To Be In Survey

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—One of Oregon's weekly newspapers, the Cottage Grove Sentinel, will be included in a study being made by Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Barnhart, here en route to California, said all phases of some 20 newspapers' news cover-

age and operations would be analyzed in his forthcoming report.

Widely known for his study of weekly newspapers, Barnhart is on a year's sabbatical furlough to make the study and to complete two books on the rural press of America.

City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417.

**PACIFIC EXPLORER**  
 ASTORIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Pacific Explorer, cannery ship of the deep sea fishing expedition which sailed from here, is due off Costa Rica today to join part of a trawler fleet already operating in the waters. The fleet is fishing for tuna.

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