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EASTER OVERSEAS

Almost one year has passed since the Allied victory in North Africa, but it has been suddenly brought back to our mind by the war department's advice of March 1 that Easter greeting cards for troops overseas be mailed early. We thought about Easter and about a certain rise of African ground that figured importantly in the Tunisian campaign. In the army's undramatic language, it was called simply Hill 609 - the scene of a desperate, careening battle in which Rommel's arrogant Afrika Korps discovered the unrelenting courage of the boys from the shores of peace-loving America.

Hill 609 was not a mountain - in fact, in other times it would be called a gentle, grassy slope. Italy also has such rolling hills, and there are similar, low-lying hummocks on the island battle-grounds of the Pacific. In these Lenten days just before our third wartime Easter, the mind recalls another gentle, grassy slope that lies serenely now outside the ancient city of Jerusalem. Two thousand years ago it was the scene of Christendom's spiritual triumph over the powers of darkness. It is called Calvary.

Now there are newer Calvaries in the world. The lads who fought for us on Hill 609, and their comrades who fight forward on other fronts, are assuring the triumph of Godliness over the evil forces of our own time. Wherever they may be this Easter Sunday, there is the promise of the world's resurrection from the blackness into which it has been plunged by Hitler and Hirohito.

It seems to us that Easter's triumphant Cross and sacred Lily are immortal symbols of our eventual victory in the cause of Right. On the Easter cards which so many of our armed forces will receive this year, and which the war department intends to deliver by Easter day, these symbols will go far to support the fighting faith of those young Americans who remember Easter as a day of joy and peace - and who are seeing to it that it becomes that for us once more.

Kingman Kolony

Mr. and Mrs. William Toombs called on his mother, Mrs. Robert Toombs of Nyssa, who has been ill.

Mrs. Sam Shaw accompanied her father, O. Z. Matthews, of Ironside, to Nampa Saturday.

O. C. Brown has rented the Mary Nichols house.

Rev. and Mrs. George Pollard of Boise were dinner guests at the Lane home Tuesday, it being their 30th anniversary.

The third, fourth and fifth grades and their teacher, Mrs. Sam Shaw, went to the sandhills for a picnic Wednesday.

Naomi Shaw was a Sunday dinner guest of Josephine Randolph of Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton of Nyssa were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins' home Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Roton, evangelist at the Free Methodist church of Adrian came to the Kingman Kolony every day last week speaking to the children. Next week she will speak to the pupils at the Wade school.

Virgil Viers purchased a team of work horses from Ned Wise of Payette this week.

K. I. Peterson and family of Adrian were dinner guests of J.

To the Voters:

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NEWELL HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warwick and two-year-old daughter, Betty, of Texas, arrived Monday and will make their home in one of the Carl Hill tenant houses. Mr. Warwick, Mrs. Carl Hill's son, will assist with the farm work on the ranch.

Several Newell Heights basketball boys attended the banquet given in their honor Thursday evening. They were Maurice Judd, John Norris, Mario Anderson, Pete Timmerman, Thurman Piercy and Dudley Kurtz. Other guests included parents and friends of the boys, besides teachers and the coach of the high school.

Mrs. A. L. Leach is at home again for a few days, but plans to leave for Medford, soon to visit her mother and other relatives.

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The Modern Pioneer club will meet with Mrs. Louise Hill the last Tuesday in March. The April meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Kurtz.

Friends and neighbors of the Charles Newbill family surprised them with a house-warming Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sugg had as guests over the week-end friends who were former neighbors from Jerome.

The girls of the Sunday evening Pioneer group took a covered dish lunch to the W. Piercy home Friday evening to help Arlene celebrate her birthday anniversary. Their leader, Mrs. Kurtz, was also present.

Ivan Zesiger held a farm sale Tuesday at his ranch. He will be inducted into the army. The ladies of the church served the noon lunch.

The Conley Wallace family are moving to Nampa. They purchased a 20-acre farm about 2 1/2 miles out on the Lone Star road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gibson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McConnell and son of Nyssa were visitors at the H. M. Shaw home Sunday.

Virgil Viers, O. C. Brown and Sam Shaw were in Ontario on business Thursday.

There was no school at the Kingman Kolony Friday because teachers corrected achievement tests taken by the children Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Zieler of Walla Walla, Mrs. Mabel Roton of Wilder and Mildred Sparks of Adrian were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaw and family.

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Sprague Seeks Senator's Post

Former Governor Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman at Salem, is the first person to announce his candidacy for the unexpired portion of the late Senator McNary's term in the United States senate. In his statement Sprague said:

"You may announce that I shall be a candidate for the office of United States senator at the republican primaries for the seat made vacant by the death of Charles L. McNary. As a loyal friend of the late senator I pledge myself to carry on his great work in behalf of Oregon and the Pacific coast.

"The coming years promise to be ones of vital importance to our people, and the grave problems of war and peace will come to a head in the senate. I am tremendously concerned with the vigorous prosecution of the war and with the working out of a constructive peace program.

"As governor, I witnessed and had a part in the change from peace to war. I saw our youth go out into military service. I am anxious to see that the transition from war to peace is made with a minimum of difficulty and particularly that our men in the service, as they are demobilized, be reestablished in the social and economic life of our communities.

"We will face critical situations on this coast particularly as regards our industries and employment. As senator I would work to preserve and expand our industries, our agriculture and our utilization of power and water resources. Our wealth in timber must be conserved by wise policies such as I sponsored as governor. And at all times the personal well being of our citizens must be protected from exploitation.

"I believe that the knowledge of Oregon, its people and its resources and its problems, gained during my term as governor and in my work as editor of a newspaper at the state capital will be invaluable if I am chosen to fill the high office of United States senator.

"I shall make an active campaign, and will appreciate the support of all republicans at the May primaries."

Owyhee Bright Irrigation Spot

Irrigation water supply prospects early in March were unusually spotted throughout Oregon, with some of the principal irrigated regions having plenty of water in sight, while others, particularly those depending on unregulated stream flow

land, grade school principal, gave a fine performance.

The tumbler were Reed Ray, Glen Schireman, Howard Flanary, Don Jensen, Dean Sutherland and Leo Toombs.

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Jay Bybee won a decision over Charley McCoy after showing better boxing form. McCoy came out of his corner fighting in the last round, but was unable to score a victory.

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Darrell Kendall of Nyssa and Don Courtney of Ontario staged a grand fight in the second round of their heavyweight event. Kendall, holding a decided advantage on his height and reach, won the decision.

Winners of the elimination bouts Friday night were as follows: Lyman Goucher win over Ray Parker, Ontario; Orval Caverhill win over Ray Orr, Nyssa; Ray Bybee, Nyssa, win over L. Detinger, Vale; Rulon King, decision over Tom Ackerman, Ontario; Keith Lane, win over H. B. Boren, Vale; Ray Scott decision over Tom Fugil, Nyssa; Don Lowe, win over Lee McNinch, Vale; Jim Fugil decision over Barry Boca, Ontario; Don Wells, victory over Tom Oguri, Nyssa; Emi. Cadr win over Kenneth Buck, Adrian; Jim Smiley, win over Ed Stevens, Vale; Paul Clement, Vale, victory over Howard Brock, Ontario; Charley McCoy, win over Herb Netcher, Vale; Jay Bybee victory over Bill Munkers, Ontario; Dale Armstrong win over Jim Lackey, Vale; Tom Church decision over Doug Weitzel, Ontario; Housatonic Keck win over Max Glavens, Ontario; D. Hibbert decision over Dale Varbel, Nyssa; Darrell Kendall win over Thornburg, Nyssa, and Courtney win over Hatfield, Nyssa.

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were facing more or less serious shortages.

R. A. Work, in charge of snow surveys and irrigation water forecasts for the soil conservation service and the O.S.C. experiment station, reported in his semi-final summary that conditions had improved somewhat in the past month, but that unless they improved still further in March, more than a third of Oregon's million acres of irrigated land would face deficient water supplies this season.

Brightest spots in the water supply picture so far are in the Hermiton section, the Walla Walla valley, the Vale-Owyhee project, the Klamath project, a portion of the upper Deschutes project, and certain areas below dams where considerable excess water from last year was held. Total water stored in all reservoirs is 10 per cent less than at a corresponding date in 1943 or 1942, although the number of reservoirs half full or better is the same as last year.

Recent storms which added materially to snow in California mountains failed to affect Oregon mountain areas to as great an extent. Mountain snow cover continues considerably below average on nearly all snow courses, and in addition most watershed soils in eastern Oregon remain hard frozen beneath the snow. Work points out that this condition is likely to favor greater reservoir storage from rapid runoff but will be unfavorable to late season stream flow.

Final forecasts for the season will be made the first week in April at a series of annual regional meetings to be held this year at The Dalles, Pendleton, Union, Ontario, Canyon City, Prineville, Lakeview and Medford.

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Rev. E. J. Wilson, pastor

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