

Caution Advised On Fifth Column

Authorities Alone Should Deal
With Suspects, Oregon's
Legion Commander Says.

GRANTS PASS, June 5.—(AP)—A wave of public concern over possible fifth column activities has struck nearly every Oregon community in the past 20 days. The department commander Niel R. Allen of the American Legion stated here Wednesday upon his return home from a statewide swing and after viewing reports from post commanders.

Nearly every community, in varying degree, he said has had presented to it the problem of judging the truth or falsity of reports which have branded patriots as well as subversive agents as "fifth columnists."

Allen said that these communities are now beginning to realize, however, that any direct action by private individuals "would be just the thing the fifth column boys would have us do, for it would bring about a condition leading to discussion, bickering and unreasoning action, if not to unlawful acts resulting in riot and bloodshed."

In fact, past experience has shown us that the very men who incite to lawless direct action sometimes do so to divert suspicion from their own subversive activities."

Legion Plan Offered

Allen called to the attention of the public that the Legion has for 20 years been combatting "borders from within" and that the American Legion of Oregon has adopted a plan of action which today was placed in effect locally for their organizations by the post commanders of the D. A. V., the V. F. W., the Legion, and the 40 & 8.

Signed by Allen and William D. Browne of Portland, department chairman of the radical activities committee of the Legion, a statement to post commanders said: "Alarmists in our midst would have us, hearing of some reported group or individual acting subversively to the best interest of our people, take the law in our own hands. This we must not do; this we cannot do; for we, as Legionnaires, are pledged to maintain law and order."

The statement called for all members to report all observations of suspicious activities to post commanders who in turn will report to department headquarters and they to authorized federal and state law enforcement agencies.

To the impatient, the bulletin to post commanders cautioned: "You may hear nothing more of the matter. If you do not hear further you will have no cause for worry. Proper authorities will be investigating. You can't beat any enemy by letting him know your information."

"Tolerance and vigilance must stand side by side," Allen declared.

Army Increase to 400,000 Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall proposed today that the regular army be enlarged to 400,000 men, an increase which he said he hoped would avoid any necessity of calling the national guard into active service.

The chief of staff told reporters that plans were complete for organizing 335,000 men of a possible augmented army into 12 divisions, two of which would be fully armored, mechanized divisions such as have played a spectacular role in the European war.

Of the remaining troops, many would be assigned to the air corps, Marshall said.

Pending defense legislation calls for expanding the regular army only by about 50,000 men to the full peace time limit of 250,000.

General Marshall said that "by augmenting the regular army we can strengthen our forces more quickly than by calling on the national guard."

The newest national defense estimates submitted to congress yesterday, Marshall also disclosed, contained provision to equip four mechanized divisions, one of which already has been created by expanding the seventh cavalry brigade.

He said today that one of the nine "stratified" infantry divisions to be created by the regular army would have its headquarters at Camp Ord, Calif.

Five of the divisions already are

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Because her husband objected to her following her acting career, Laibe Rainer, movie actress, sought—and obtained—a divorce in a Los Angeles court. She is shown on the witness stand.

in service and a sixth is being set up at Fort Benning, Ga.

Body of Milady Cooler Than Man's

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, June 5.—Women's feet and hands average 5 degrees cooler than men's, their arms 3 degrees cooler, legs and head 2, and trunk half a degree cooler than those of the male.

These measurements were reported to the American Industrial Hygiene association by Professor Yaglow, of the Harvard school of public health.

They illustrate a dilemma of the air-conditioning engineer who, Prof. Yaglow said, gets a howl from the men when he makes the room comfortable for the women.

In spite of the fundamental temperature differences of the sexes, he said that both could be happy if both would wear similar weight clothing. This means less for men in summer and more for women in winter.

Men dressed in women's summer clothing, weight 1.8 pounds, compared with 5 pounds of usual male attire, demanded a temperature of 80 for comfort, despite the fact that in male attire they had "howled" previously at 76 as too hot.

"Reversely," he said, "when women wore men's winter clothes (5.3 pounds instead of 2.6 pounds, the average of women's indoor winter garb) the comfortable air temperature was just as low (70.5) as that preferred by men in male clothing."

To avoid the present risks of too great change between air-conditioned rooms and outdoors, Prof. Yaglow said indoor temperature should be raised in summer, reduced in winter.

To prove it is possible to reconcile the differences of the sexes, he pointed out that both men and women agree they are most comfortable with a mean skin temperature of 91.5 to 93.

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Population Gains In Oregon Shown

PORTLAND, June 5.—(AP)—Little Cornucopia, eastern Oregon mining town, shoved out its chest with civic pride today—the population is more than 25 times greater than in 1930.

The community had 16 residents at the last census. Today it has 352.

Bourne, another mining town, jumped from one resident ten years ago to 19. Baker's population rose from 7,538 to 9,294 and Sumpter reported an increase from 154 to 420.

Most Oregon cities showed population increases. Byron G. Carney, census supervisor, announced, although there were slight declines

at Astoria, Condon, Burns and La Grande. Hines, near Burns, climbed from 217 to 676.

Populations, with the 1930 figure listed first, included:

Prineville 1927 to 2092; Bend 848 to 10,004; Redmond 594 to 1877; Canyon City 368 to 313; Prairie City 438 to 616; Hood River 2757 to 3281; Burns 2599 to 2423; Hines 217 to 676; Nyssa 821 to 1852; Ontario 1941 to 3547; Vale 922 to 1082.

Salem 26,264 to 30,772; Dallas 2975 to 3554; Fossilwater 732 to 816; Milton 1576 to 1741; Pendleton 6621 to 8819; La Grande 8050 to 8934; Condon 949 to 851; Arlington 691 to 699; Corvallis 7585 to 8249; North Bend 4012 to 4274; Eugene 18,991 to 20,556; Albany 5325 to 5620.

Roseburg 4362 to 4851; Oregon City 5761 to 6101; Tillamook 2549 to 2736; McMinnville 2917 to 3635;

Coquille 2732 to 3227; Klamath Falls 16,695 to 16,339; Halfway 351 to 416; Huntington 803 to 739; Richland 212 to 254; Whitney 26 to 19.

Oregon Jobs Upped by Strawberry Harvesting

SALEM, June 5.—(AP)—Improved job conditions in Oregon were reflected today in state unemployment compensation commission reports that benefits paid in May were 22 per cent less than in April and that there were 5,604 job placements in May, high mark for the year.

Unemployment checks totaling \$388,508 were mailed during May. About half the new jobs were in the berry fields near Portland.

Quits Law Guild Because Communism Not Rapped

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., resigned today from the National Lawyers Guild because, he said, its main argument was not prepared "to take any stand with conflicts with the communist party line."

Berle, assistant secretary of state, wrote in his resignation: "The National Lawyers Guild was formed in the hope that expression might be given to the liberal sentiment in the American bar."

"It is now obvious that the present management of the guild is not prepared to take any stand which conflicts with the communist party line. Under these circumstances, and in company, I think with most progressive

American leaders, I have no further interest in it." Berle's resignation followed those of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Nathan Margold, solicitor of the interior department.

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