

J. W. Robertson To Be Manager Of Oil Station

Management of the Shell Oil company service station at Oak and Stephens street was assumed today by John William Robertson, who for the past six years has been operating the Shell station at Jackson and Douglas streets. Mr. Robertson has been associated with the Shell Oil company for the past seven years. Mr. Robertson and his family returned Sunday from Portland, where he has been spending the past two weeks attending a company school for station managers. The station which he now is to manage was constructed two years ago and has been under the management of S. J. (Steve) Cooper, who has accepted a position as distributing salesman for the Roseburg area and will be employed out of the local branch office.

Mr. Robertson announces that Owen Walker and Harvey Miller will be continued as employees in the station.

The business at Jackson and Douglas streets now is being operated by Fred A. Knight.

Oregon Civilian Defense Plan Launched at Salem

(Continued from page 1)

will be the county defense councils, which the governor is appointing this week. The councils, which will enroll the volunteers, will be divided into five divisions—planning, protection, necessities, communications and public utilities.

Governor Sprague explained that the day when bombs will be dropped on Oregon might seem far distant, but he added that if that day comes, Oregon will be well prepared.

The state council will cooperate with the national civilian defense administration, headed by Mayor La Guardia of New York City.

Officials Outline Setups

"We will enroll every man and every woman who wants to play his part," Owen said. "We will give preference to persons who have been deferred from selective service, and to veterans."

Owen recommended the finger printing of all civil reserves "because the first place subversive groups will try to get in will be the reserves."

He suggested that each city have five or 10 police reserves for each regular policeman, and 10 volunteer firemen for each regular fireman.

"We plan to have a fire warden for each few blocks in each city. The warden will have to know every person in his territory so that, in case of fire, he can evacuate the ill and infirm."

Public Utilities Commissioner Bean said his department already has organized a system to protect communications, telephone, telegraph, power and other utilities.

State Highway Engineer Baldock asserted there is little danger of damage to highways or bridges because the highway commission patrols every road every day, but he added that roads must be improved to facilitate troop movements.

Lieutenant Colonel Wootton,

NOTICE

CUT YOUR GRASS

All rank grass within the city limits must be cut without delay.

J. S. DUER, Chief of Police, (Adv.)

state adjutant general and state director of selective service, disclosed that plans for a state guard have been completed, including the appointment of staff officers and the location of guard units. But, he said, there probably will be no need because the civil reserves would be able to cope with emergencies.

Strikers Returning to North American Plant

(Continued from page 1)

diolate government action in the aluminum strike. He was asked whether the government might act, perhaps by moving in troops, and replied:

"No, so far as we know, that strike is still in the (national defense) mediation board. I do not want to say anything until it reaches here."

Officials of the defense mediation board announced they had set a hearing in Washington June 16 in the Bohm dispute and revealed they telegraphed union and company officials during the night urging that there be no interruption of production. They said the company makes all the bearings for bomber engines now being made in this country.

Despite the certification of the dispute to the board last night by Secretary of Labor Perkins about 4,000 employees walked out this morning. The union asks a 10-cent-an-hour increase in undisclosed wage scales.

A company official said the firm had \$25,000,000 worth of government contracts and that 85 per cent of production of the affected plants was in defense goods. One plant having a separate wage agreement was not affected.

Even as 30 injured persons nursed bruises from the momentous events at Inglewood—16 required hospital treatment yesterday—the new threat to plane production in California was made known.

AFL machinists announced that an all-day strike vote would start at 5:30 a. m. against the huge Consolidated Aircraft corporation at San Diego, which holds \$700,000,000 in military plane orders as compared with North America's \$200,000,000.

Pickets Still Defiant.

Secretary of War Stimson said at Washington that army officers at North American reported the strike by the UAW-CIO had been "broken wide open" after 3,500 steel helmeted soldiers with fixed bayonets took possession of the plant on command of President Roosevelt.

The army pushed picket lines back one mile from the plant but the CIO said its pickets would continue to march with placards in unforbidden areas.

The army arrested 16 persons yesterday after fighting broke out.

Col. Charles E. Branshaw, commanding the plant, when asked if there would be any negotiations with the CIO over wage and closed shop demands, replied:

"I see no need for any negotiations. All workers have been invited and requested to return to their jobs."

He said that returning workers had been threatened and gave notice that anyone interfering with resumption of operations would be arrested.

Meanwhile Richard T. Frankenstein, CIO organizer for aviation, announced that CIO would help the government in finding skilled men to man the plant. He has denounced the locally-called strike as a "wildcat" walkout.

Army Offered Test.

The house and senate simultaneously matched the chief executive's action with new legislative proposals to curb strikes halting defense production, while Attorney General Jackson brand-

ed the UAW walkout at Inglewood "more an insurrection than a walkout."

Today, officials felt would be the test of the army's ability to restore the plant to production, and Lt. Col. Charles W. Steinmetz, assistant to Col. Branshaw, predicted "a full shift on duty," turning out planes "at the plant's full capacity."

Later Lt. Col. Steinmetz said, apparently with less optimism, "we are going to work this factory, piecemeal or to capacity—but make no mistake, we are going to work it."

But strikers, who claimed that three pickets were bayoneted yesterday, last night urged workers to stay home. A sound truck clarified: "If we hold out we'll get 75 cents or more. The army can't make airplanes."

The UAW demands that the basic hourly wage at North American be raised from 50 to 75 cents, with 10-cent raises for higher skilled workers. The strike was called last Thursday morning while the dispute was still before the mediation board.

Mill Workers Back Officers.

Representatives of Puget Sound locals of the CIO-International Woodworkers of America voted commendation of their national officers for refusing a national defense mediation board request to end a strike begun early in May.

Between 400 and 500 local spokesmen approved the resolution. About 22,000 IWA members struck in support of demands for union hiring halls, a closed shop, and guarantees against piece work. In a contract with the AFL-affiliated lumber and sawmill workers, the operators have agreed to wage increases of 7 1/2 cents to a 75-cent basic hourly wage and to annual vacations with pay.

The conference supported the action of IWA president O. M. Orton in defying the mediation board's efforts last week to have the CIO timber workers return to their jobs in western Washington mills and camps.

Suit Against Nazi Consul Wiedemann Thrown Out

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge St. Sure yesterday threw out of court a suit filed by Mrs. Alice Crockett against Fritz Wiedemann, German consul-general here, for \$8,000 for services as his agent on a confidential mission to Germany.

Mrs. Crockett, 39, former wife of a U. S. army officer, said Capt. Wiedemann sent her to Germany in 1939 to learn what his superiors thought of his work in the United States.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by Associated Press
June 10:
Tuesday — 58.7 17.0 31.6 41.4
30 15 15 60
Ind's RR's Ut's St's
Prev. day 57.9 16.7 31.4 40.8
Month ago 56.3 17.4 30.6 40.0
Year ago 54.5 13.5 31.4 38.4
1941 high 63.9 17.9 35.5 45.0
1941 low 51.8 15.4 30.3 39.1

BONDS

20 10 10 10
RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.
Tuesday — 64.6 104.7 101.0 44.5
Prev. day 64.2 104.7 100.9 44.4
Month ago 66.4 104.5 101.3 43.9
Year ago 48.8 99.0 91.8 35.4
1941 high 56.5 105.3 101.5 45.9
1941 low 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0

Cyprus Under Attack From Axis Air Bombers

(Continued from page 1)

arrival is favorable."

This tended further to brighten British hopes, expressed when the allied forces moved into Syria Sunday, that the campaign would be more political than military in aspect.

Counter Blows Elsewhere.

Other developments in the war picture included:

Battle of Atlantic—Italian submarines reported they sank nine ships totaling 63,000 tons in a recent attack on a British convoy in the Atlantic.

Ethiopia—Premier Mussolini's high command said the Italian garrison at Debra Tabor, in the Lake Tana sector 200 miles north of Addis Ababa, had rejected British demands for surrender and was fighting off violent new attacks.

North Africa—The Germans reported that two British scouting parties from the siege-bound garrison at Tobruk, Libya, had been thrown back with sharp losses.

Axis warplanes continued to bomb the beleaguered fortress. Aerial warfare—RAF bombers made widespread attacks yesterday on German shipping along the channel coasts of Nazi-occupied Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. Poor visibility prevented observation of the results.

In Cairo, it was officially announced that 557 persons were killed and 123 wounded in axis bombing assaults on Alexandria, Egypt, site of Britain's main naval base in the Mediterranean, last Wednesday and Saturday nights. In the second raid, 410 were killed and 31 wounded.

Mussolini Defies U. S. To Open War on Axis

(Continued from page 1)

on our side, we shall win."

Tolerant Toward Turkey.

Although Mussolini said Turkey had aided Greece in the war, he asserted that Turkey's president was "aware of the sad fate of those who line up with England" and that Italy, therefore, continues to follow a policy of "comprehension" toward Turkey.

"It was a mathematical certainty in April," he said that without any Balkan disturbance the Italians would have broken through the Greek defenses.

The premier declared Italian resistance to the British in Ethiopia "will be protected to the limit of human possibility."

Accusing the British of a "strictly personal vendetta" against the Italians in Ethiopia, he declared "I cannot say today when and how, but we will return to those territories."

"Our debt cannot and will not remain unavenged."

Japan's attitude, he said, "is in

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perfect line with the tri-partite pact" and she would be loyal to the axis in the event of "American aggression."

In the Far East, the critical dispute between Japan and the Dutch East Indies took a darker turn as Japanese negotiators were reported on the verge of being called home.

Domei, the official Japanese news agency, said it was "a mere question of time" before the negotiators will be recalled as a result of a "very unsatisfactory" reply given by Dutch authorities to Japanese trade proposals.

Generally, the Tokyo press blamed Britain and the United States for the Dutch refusal to meet Japanese demands for such war supplies as tin, oil and rubber.

The newspaper Kokumin declared bluntly that the Dutch answer "signifies the start of a war for supremacy in the west Pacific between Japan and the Anglo-American camp."

Broken Dam Torrent Sweeps Town in Texas

(Continued from page 1)

been drawing its city water since a never lake washed away two months ago.

Only about ten feet of 30-foot

high structure was left standing. It was believed the dam went out about 1:30 a. m. The highest water swirled over the rooftops here an hour later.

The main residential section of the town, and the business section, were not flooded. Approximately half the houses which washed completely away had been occupied by negro families, the others by whites.

Tornadoes Also Take Toll.

Today's catastrophe followed a tornado on the edge of the Texas panhandle yesterday that left four persons dead, more than a score injured and over a million dollars in damages to buildings in the towns of Kress, Spade and Clarendon.

Tornadoes, rains and floods also swept portions of Oklahoma and Kansas, killing ten persons and dealing heavy loss to crops.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

PAULSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paulsen, Lookingglass star route, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Sunday, June 8, a daughter, Sandra Anne; weight seven pounds, eight ounces.

BARTRAM—To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bartram, 823 S. Pine street, at Mercy hospital, today, June 10, a son; weight eight pounds, thirteen ounces.

VALUES for CAMPERS



THERMOS JUGS, 1-gallon size \$1.65

Wiener Roast Grills 15c

Steak Grills 35c

Hamburger Grills 20c

Croquet Sets, 4-ball set . . \$2.50
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Famous Hopalong Cassidy at His Best

AND

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

Full Length Animated—In Colors

FREE

Saturday, June 21—9:30 A. M.

to boys and girls who present a front page of the News-Review (exact date to be announced next week) that bears a mailing label or special stamp that will be described later—or who have special "earned" tickets as outlined below.



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PLUS 3

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THEATRE PARTY AND FREE TICKETS

Roseburg News-Review

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Plain Grain Bags 6c
Cull Bags 3c

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