

N. P. R. R. Loser Of Noted Land Suit

SPOKANE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The United States was richer today by \$300,000 and 363,000 acres of land, and held clear title to an additional 2,900,000 acres after settlement of a land grant case dating back to 1864 and costing a million and a half dollars to complete.

Officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad, losers in the case widely known as one of the most involved litigations in American history, conceded defeat yesterday by paying the district court clerk the \$300,000.

District Judge Schwelmbach handed down the decree denying the railroad claims to the land and ordering the payment.

Robert E. Mulroney, chief of the trial section, lands division of the department of justice, said the long drawn-out controversy had cost the government close to \$1,000,000. Defense attorneys estimated the railroad's costs at \$500,000.

Back in 1864 and in 1870 land grants were made to the company to aid in building the road from Ashland, Wis., to Tacoma.

Tioga Burn Area Opened For Elk Hunting Season

(Continued from page 1)

is successful in making a kill. Camp List Increased.

In the Douglas county area several new established camps, in addition to those previously announced, were reported today. These camps include Pheasant springs, located one mile south of Old Blue mountain; the end of the Reston rim road, Landers lookout, Bear mountain, and Lake creek, at the mouth of Pheasant creek.

All established camps will be posted and a warden will be posted at each camp, Southwick reports. The game commission and both the Douglas and Coos county forest protective associations are placing a large number of men in the area to enforce regulations, it was reported.

Camping will be permitted anywhere within the area, Southwick said, but hunters not using established locations will be required to make "cold camps," as fires will be permitted only at the posted camps.

Smoking Restricted. The "no smoking while traveling" rule will be strictly enforced, Southwick says, and hunters are warned not to smoke while traveling in cars, on foot or on horseback.

Every party and every man entering the area will be required to carry an axe, shovel and water bucket of specified size, and these must be kept available at the base camp wherever located.

Parties driving automobiles into the area are warned to park their vehicles in such a way that all roads and trails will be kept open at all times.

\$1,000,000 Plywood Co. Will Build Here

(Continued from page 1)

more than 23 billion feet of plywood type timber available and not a single plant. He further states that the logging operations are sufficient at the present time to supply from 2 1/2 to 3 million feet of peeler logs per month, and that already peeler logs are being shipped long distances to existing mills. Location of a plant, close to the source of supply, he believes, would be an important factor in operation costs.

The plywood industry, it is stated, has increased 680 per cent in production since 1925. From 1935 to 1940 the use of plywood increased four times, while the capacity of the industry, even with its great expansion, only doubled during the same period. With the present demands for plywood in national defense construction, Mr. O'Neill states, there is an immediate outlet for a large supply, while reconstruction needs, following the war period, will perhaps make even further demands upon the industry for many years to come.

The corporation, it is announced, plans to begin development of its local site and construction of a plywood plant within a short time.

Work preliminary to the incorporation has been in progress here for several weeks, with the incorporators being aided by the industries committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

Orient Issues Subject Of White House Talk

(Continued from page 1)

meeting with Nomura and to a question asking whether "we are getting anywhere," he replied there was no news on that day. The president could not say how soon or what would be the reply which will be made to the message from Konoye.

Reminded that the second anniversary of the world war was approaching, and asked whether the "outlook is any better," Mr. Roosevelt remarked he was mak-

ing a speech Monday, which is the second anniversary. Reporters saw in his words an intimation that he might review the war situation in the address. Presumably any such review would cover the far eastern crisis, but the president gave no hint whether it was his intention to mention it.

Tokyo's Stand Defined

At Tokyo, the Japanese news agency Domei made this comment on the Roosevelt-Nomura conference:

"Well-informed circles are of the opinion that what Japan is aiming at under the prevailing complex international situation is disposal of the China affair and construction of the east Asia co-prosperity sphere with the ultimate object of ushering in an era of permanent peace in the Pacific, and in consideration of the very delicate relations existing between Japan and the United States following outbreak of the Russian-German war Prince Konoye conveyed Japan's firm conviction on this broad viewpoint to President Roosevelt."

The important commercial newspaper Chugai indicated a belief the American-Japanese crisis could be settled amicably.

"From time immemorial," said Chugai, "there has been no problem which could not be settled by mutual conversations between Japan and the United States."

Ichiro Kishi, a board of information official, declared: "Should the United States and Britain really hope for peace in east Asia they should certainly re-examine the policies they have adopted toward Japan in the past in the light of ideals often mouthed by them. Unless they transport their ideals into action we cannot accept them at face value."

Russians Flee Tallinn After Setting It Afire

(Continued from page 1)

iron and steel, set in motion a new phase of the vast struggle as the red armies established positions on the east bank of the river.

Soviet Spokesman Lozovsky said the giant concrete Dnieper dam, the largest in Europe and the pride of Russia's first five-year plan, had been blown up in line with Premier Stalin's "scorched earth" policy to prevent the Germans from using it.

(It has been pointed out that blasting away a possible bridge at this one point across the wide Dnieper, would make crossing of the river easier for miles above. Damage below would be something for both the Germans and Russians to reckon with.)

(The dam, completed in 1933, was 200 feet high and provided electrical energy for an area of 70,000 square miles.)

A Nazi war bulletin declared several thousand prisoners were taken at the Tallinn naval base, along with loaded transports, six coastal batteries and vast stores of booty.

A Soviet destroyer and nine other warships were sunk in the harbor, the Germans said, and other naval vessels were damaged.

Once a keystone defense point on the Gulf of Finland, with a normal population of more than 135,000, Tallinn was reported in flames by Finnish observers two days ago, and it was said that the city's garrison was preparing to attempt a mass escape by sea.

Presumably the capture of the 22 loaded transports and destruction of Soviet warships meant that the escape was frustrated, at least in part.

With the fall of the port, German troops now hold control of all Baltic territory except a few islands.

Leningrad Peril Increased. Along with the Nazi capture of Dnieperpetrovsk (population 500,000), marking the end of the great battle of the Dnieper river bulge, the Russians conceded that the German assault troops had penetrated to the approaches of Leningrad.

Nazi military dispatches said that German divisions were within 32 miles of the old czarist capital, Russia's second biggest city, and that the Finns were steadily advancing from the north.

Tersely, the red army command reported only that Soviet troops "fought the enemy along the entire front."

Russian front-line dispatches, however, said red armies were battling fiercely to save Kiev, the Ukraine capital, on the west bank of the Dnieper river, while red sailors and soldiers trapped in the siege-girt Black sea port of Odessa fought to execute Marshal Budyenny's order for a defense "to the last drop of blood."

Super Supply Ministry For U. S. Established

(Continued from page 1)

industries board of world war days.

One of the first important comments, however, proved favorable. Alvan MacAuley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers association, said that the set-up appeared "to give us the consolidation of leadership we have-

needed from the start." Efforts to date, he added, have been "handicapped by lack of supreme leadership."

Board Personnel Listed

The new board was empowered to deal primarily with the supply question, but its scope evidently extended to numerous other problems which have given rise to complaint.

To it Mr. Roosevelt named: Vice President Wallace, William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM; Sidney Hillman, co-director of OPM; Secretary of War Stimson; Secretary of Navy Knox; Leon Henderson, head of the office of price administration and civilian supply; and Harry L. Hopkins, special presidential assistant in charge of the lease-lend program.

For executive director of the board, the president selected Donald M. Nelson, former Sears Roebuck & Company executive who has been serving OPM as director of purchases.

Many officials were inclined to look on Nelson as the coming No. 1 man of the new organization. They pointed out that the vice president's numerous other duties would not permit him to be a full time chairman. Thus the day-to-day work in this tremendously important role would devolve on Nelson.

Harriman to Moscow. President Roosevelt disclosed today that he would appoint W. Averell Harriman head of an American delegation which will go to Moscow to consider the problem of aid to Russia.

Harriman has been in London handling lease-lend operations, and Mr. Roosevelt said John Biggers, who has been in charge of production for the office of production management, would take over Harriman's duties in the British capital.

The delegation to Moscow will meet with corresponding British and Russian groups.

A group of army air force officers, headed by Major General George H. Brett, chief of the air corps, will tour the African, near east, Mediterranean and Atlantic war front to make a first-hand study of British needs for American aviation equipment.

In making this announcement today, the war department said the date of departure of the group would not be made public.

Oakland Girl Returns From Dance Study Tour

Miss Madlyn Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stearns of Oakland, has returned to her home following an extended trip in which she and Miriam Bleamaster of Corvallis were engaged in the study of dancing. Miss Stearns, a student at Oregon State college, is a dance instructor at Corvallis, and Miss Bleamaster, whose home is in Corvallis, is a dance instructor at McClatchy high school in Sacramento.

The two young women witnessed the Hopi Indian festival at Gallup, N. M., and attended the Lloyd Shaw school of instruction in western dancing at Colorado Springs. Their trip included a visit to the Grand Canyon.

Oregon Prospector Held On Charge of Murder

CANYON CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—J. H. Edmonson, 47-year-old miner and prospector, was held here today on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of D. Walter Fisk, cattleman.

Edmonson is in jail pending preliminary hearing. Fisk was found dead in a Prairie City street Monday, shortly after leaving a card game. A coroner's jury verdict was that death was caused by a blow on the back of the head.

Seed Expert Plans Tests On Douglas County Farms

Joe Bohl of Albany, field representative of the Lilly Seed company, will return to Roseburg

Honest, He Is!



A real John Doe is Private John Doe of Kalamazoo, Mich., stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Canine Fodder



Even Rover is rationed in hungry Europe. This sad-eyed pooch of Lyons, France, holds his ration card in his teeth as he waits in line for dog food.

in October to spend a week arranging with Douglas county farmers for a series of tests for seed production. It was announced here today. Mr. Bohl spent yesterday in Roseburg with Roy Sullivan, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, and was greatly interested in the project of the chamber of commerce to develop a seed production project. He also visited several farms in the Roseburg area and made soil tests. He plans to spend a week here during the month of October during which time he will assist in the fall preparation of test plots on which seed will be raised next year.

Treasure

STAUNTON, Va.—Trial Justice W. Terrell Sheehan likes his hat even if it is four years old.

So to the person who took it from his office he has promised a suspended sentence as a reward.

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Reedsport Set For Free Salmon Feast

REEDSPORT, Aug. 29.—The second annual lower Umpqua valley Labor day salmon bake will be held here Monday with more than a ton and a half of baker Umpqua river chinook salmon provided by commercial fishermen to be served free to all comers.

The Monday morning program on the Umpqua river will include a parade of fishermen's boats, fishing boat races, net laying contests, log rolling and other water sports. There will be a parade at noon, ending with a flag-raising ceremony, preceding the barbecue. During the afternoon there will be an exhibition of tree-topping, log bucking contests, cable splicing contest, carpenter's contest, mill workers tug-of-war, net mending contests, etc.

Special races and sports will be provided for the boys and girls. The celebration will conclude with dancing at the Legion hall.

Vanishing Oil Supply Making East Jittery

(Continued from page 1)

to the eastern seaboard. Hence, he said, the Pacific northwest probably would have gasoline purchase limitations.

The admiral proposed today construction of 100 oil carrying barges as the speediest and least expensive solution for shortages of gasoline and fuel oil along the eastern seaboard.

The chairman of the maritime commission said he was opposed to construction of a huge new pipeline from southwestern oil fields to the east because it would take 750,000 tons of steel badly needed by the navy and maritime commission.

The admiral told a senate committee that the barges could be towed by tankers and other ships and could be constructed at the rate of 20 a month starting in

January, with about 100,000 tons of steel.

Shortly before this Land said that seizure of 26 tankers by South American republics was under a "pro forma agreement" and that some of these might be used within two months to meet any petroleum shortage in this country.

GASOLINE CUT WOULD AFFECT OREGON'S FUNDS

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said yesterday that the predicted slash of gasoline consumption on the Pacific coast by 10 per cent would endanger Oregon's highway funds.

If the reduction, predicted before a senate committee by Ralph A. Davies, acting federal oil coordinator, were put in effect it would cost Oregon \$1,000,000 annually in gasoline taxes, Baldock said, and impair the state's ability to match federal funds.

Cage of Chipmunks to Be Douglas Exhibit Feature

A cage of lively chipmunks will be an attraction magnet at the Douglas county booth at the Oregon State fair, it was announced today by Harry Pinniger, chamber of commerce secretary. A number of chipmunks belonging to Harry Lohr, South Stephens street merchant, have been offered, and Mr. Lohr is even constructing a special cage, complete with wheels and other devices used by the animals in their play. The cage will be set up in the booth and is expected to be a great attraction.

Julio Metal, Operator of Sawmills, Passes Away

Word was received here last night of the sudden death at Santa Monica Wednesday of Julio Metal, 63. Mr. Metal was well known in Douglas county, particularly in the southern area, where he has been interested in sawmilling. He recently started construction of a mill on North Myrtle creek and purchased the D. A. Goin mill on Days creek.

Argentina Accuses Nazi Envoy of Alien Acts

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—German Ambassador Edmund Von Thiermann was charged by a congressional investigating committee today with receiving money from ostensible German welfare organizations and using it for ends "foreign to his diplomatic character."

The committee, which has been investigating anti-Argentine activities for two months, submitted to the house of deputies its report on Nazi penetration.

It said there were 60,000 Germans in Argentina organized into cells and under oath to obey Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leaders "to the death."

Change Your Snakes?

KEARNEY, Neb.—Wiping bugs from windshields was old stuff

for a gasoline filling station attendant but removing a sixfoot rock python from the gas tank was another thing.

When a carnival trouper drove into the station for a grease job the attendant spotted the python coiled around the tank. The snake had escaped from its cage during a storm a week before and apparently had been riding the gas tank since.

BIG DANCE

FAIR BUILDING

Sutherland

Saturday Nite, Aug. 30

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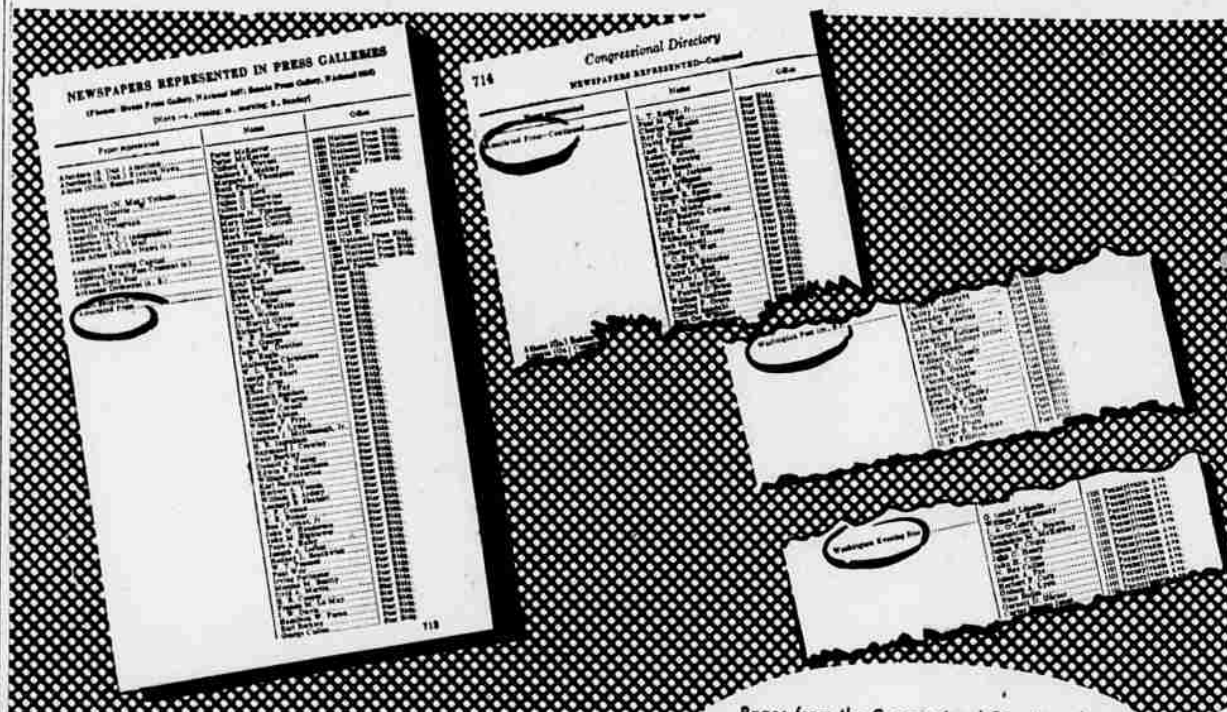
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Pages from the Congressional Directory show the unapproached breadth of Associated Press staff strength at Washington in these momentous days. And many now with The AP at Washington are not listed even here. Note: The AP is entitled exclusively to the local news originated by its member newspapers.

* The SNS and Washington Regional Service are exclusive adjuncts of AP service—delivered only to AP member newspapers, along with the regular wire report.

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