

Rising U. S. Power Assures Victory, Knox Declares

Navy Chief Warns, However, Long Bloody, Costly Fight Lies Ahead for Allies

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox says this country is rising unyieldingly to a military strength that assures victory, but that only a long, bloody, costly fight will produce that victory.

"We have a long and agonizing road ahead of us," Knox told some 3,000 persons at a navy day dinner last night.

"We will suffer cruel losses but we know now that we are going to measure up to our destiny."

He declared that the navy had "hit the enemy some savage blows and we have just begun to fight," but said that while ships, planes and trained men were coming faster, the pace was not fast enough to do "properly our vast, world-wide job of patrolling, of escorting and of fighting on all the seas."

He asserted that when the United States reflected upon its troubles, it might also reflect on those of the enemy whose "sky is not so rosy as the fourth winter of his bid for the world sets in."

Knox said submarines had taken an "awful" toll of cargo ships and seamen. We had lost proud fighting ships and the enemy had pushed us back to the waters of Australia and the banks of the Volga.

"But," he added, "the picture is changing now."

"We are marshaling our manpower to the last man," he continued. "We are marshaling our economic power to the last dollar and our materials to the last pound of metal."

"We have converted the greatest peaceful industrial plant of all time into the greatest arsenal of all time. We will produce more munitions and construction for war purposes in 1943 than the total production for all purposes in 1940."

He declared that after the war "we must for our security insist upon the maintenance of American naval power, at least during the transition period between the end of formal hostilities and until effective means of preventing war have been established and proven."

And This Is No Hallowe'en Scare



Oregon Youth Is U. S. Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28—(AP)—James Henry Thompson, 21, third generation Oregonian, was chosen star farmer of America yesterday at the fifteenth convention of the Future Farmers of America. The organization comprises 250,000 high school vocational agricultural students from over the nation. With the award goes \$500 from the weekly Kansas City Star.

Thompson, who is married, farms 187 acres of Willamette valley land near Salem, 50 of which he owns. His livestock

consists of eight cows, a bull, three heifers, three mares and a colt. He tills his land with horses, considering it more economical. He began his farming career at the age of nine, when his father, J. J. Thompson, Shropshire sheep breeder, gave him a purebred ewe lamb. In a dozen years he ran the gift lamb into a \$6,000 farm investment.

Thompson intends to stick with farming for life, except for time out he expects Uncle Sam to ask him to spend in uniform.

Jury Panel Drawn For Circuit Court

The regular November term of circuit court will open here Monday, November 9, and indications are that several cases will be set for jury hearing. Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly reports. Jurors drawn to serve during the term were announced today as follows:

- F. I. Betts, Roseburg; Neal Brown, Camas Valley; T. L. Brewer, Myrtle Creek; Geo. Burt, Roseburg; Hugo Carlson, Reedsport; Paul Caskey, Roseburg; Roy Catching, Roseburg; Geo. H. Chenoweth, Oakland; Claude W. Daugherty, Yoncalla; C. H. Davison, Oakland; N. F. Fairbanks, Canyonville; Joel Fenn, Melrose; Roseburg; Walter Fisher, Myrtle Creek; W. A. Garrison, Scottsburg; Hazel M. Green, Sutherlin; Charles Hagan, Elkton; Hannah Hash, Canyonville; Clifford Hess, Rt. 2, Roseburg; A. J. Hochradel, Roseburg; Sylvia Jantzer, Azalea; Myra Kamp, Umpqua; Genevieve McIntock, Roseburg; Emma B. Madison, Oakland; Zach Murray, Camas Valley; Donald Ollivant, Looklinglass; C. W. Parker, Roseburg; Roy Rice, Dillard; Chloe Ritchie, Roseburg, Rt. 2; Jacob Sawyers, Drain; Peter Sinclair, Roseburg, Rt. 2, and Leona Slack, Sutherlin.

Shape Athletics To Fit War Need, High Schools Told

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29—(AP)—High schools should maintain their existing interscholastic athletic programs, but they should subordinate them to the wartime physical fitness programs, the state conference of city school superintendents, high school principals and junior high principals recommended here.

The conference resolution said that the first job of the schools is to provide programs for the maintenance of physical fitness for every boy and girl.

Other recommendations included: Boys should be given military drill, to be conducted either by the state guard or by military and naval personnel.

Saturday classes should not be held, vacation periods should not be eliminated, and the number of daily school hours should not be increased.

Schools should cooperate with employment agencies in getting high school students to work outside school hours, but no student should work outside more than four hours a day.

Juniors in all Oregon high schools should be given pre-military training.

The high school victory corps program was endorsed unanimously.

The conference endorsed the initiative measures, to be voted on at next Tuesday's election, which would give school districts all income tax receipts in excess of \$7,750,000 a year.

Transfer of Japs From West Coast Areas Completed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—(AP)—In a movement without parallel in the nation's history, 110,599 persons of Japanese ancestry have been transferred by the army from the strategic military areas of the west coast.

The army yesterday summed up its operations, covering a period of eight months, in which the exodus was accomplished. The last of the Japanese were moved inland this week from Santa Anita and Fresno assembly centers.

All now are in ten huge relocation centers in the interior, maintaining their own quarters, operating their own facilities, maintaining hospitals, recreation areas and governing councils. They receive their housing, food and medical attention without cost, and in addition, those who work are paid \$19 a month for professional people, \$16 a month for skilled men and women, and \$12 a month for the unskilled.

The army arranged for storage and conservation of property of all of those moved, took safeguards to preserve property rights of the Japanese, and to minimize resulting economic dislocations. About 8,000 Japanese now are engaged in agriculture labor outside the relocation camps in several western states, but are not permitted in military zones.

The ten relocation centers established are Hanzanar, in southern California; Tule lake, in Siskiyou county, extreme northern California; Parker, Ariz., Gila river center, near Sacaton, Ariz., with 16,000 acres of government land; central Utah, in the plateau area at Abraham; Minidoka, in Jerome county, Idaho, on 68,000 acres of public land east of Twin Falls; Heart mountain, in the Buffalo Bill country of Wyoming, northeast of Cody; Granada, in Prowers county, Colorado; Rohwer, in Desha county, southeast Arkansas; Jerome in Chicot and Drew counties, in Arkansas.

Pulpwood Control Widened by WPB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—The war production board yesterday extended its allocation control over pulpwood in the Pacific northwest, designating the Columbia-Willamette area of Oregon and Washington, embracing 14 woodpulp mills, as an allocation zone. Following a similar designation, three Puget sound mills already have been shut down.

WPB said it might from time to time direct that pulpwood logs be diverted from any or all of the 14 mills for lumber purposes. The mills, which were not named, already have been notified of the action, WPB said, but have been informed they can continue present operations until otherwise ordered.

A WPB spokesman said the diversion of logs from this group of mills would be "comparatively light" in comparison with those ordered effective November 2 for the three Puget sound operations owned by the Scott Paper company, St. Regis Paper company and Rayonier, Inc., which were closed down entirely.

Those diversions were made principally to assure sufficient pulpwood for production of nitrating and dissolving pulps, used in the manufacture of explosives and rayon. The mills in the Willamette-Columbia area normally consume logs of a size suitable for lumber production.

Plan to Appoint Hoover U. S. Senator Is Denied

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 28—(AP)—Attorney General Earl Warren Brands as a "conscienceless lie" a statement attributed to Pat Bradley, president of the Young Democrats of California, that Warren, if elected governor, plans to appoint Hoover U. S. senator upon the resignation of Hiram Johnson.

Warren, republican candidate for governor, added: "I have never heard of any plan of the senator to retire, and personally, I doubt if he has any such intention."

"The statement credited to a Pat Bradley in which Bradley is quoted as 'challenging' me to deny this fictitious understanding with Senator Johnson is made of whole cloth."

Bradley's statement was issued through the democratic press bureau which is publicizing the reelection campaign of Governor Culbert L. Olson. It said the information came from "an unimpeachable source."

Union Dog



Blackie, leader dog for his blind master, Sylvester Rypkowski, Dearborn, Mich., Ford plant worker, is a bona fide war worker, having received a regulation Ford identification badge for his harness and an honorary C. I. O. membership.

Claims to Be Oregon's Longest Auto Driver

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 29—(AP)—Until somebody proves him in error, R. B. Graham of Wilsonville will lay claim to being Oregon's longest driver of automobiles, and if not that, at least the state's most careful driver.

Graham, a retired locomotive engineer—which may have had something to do with his owning two steam-powered autos before buying one with a gasoline motor in 1904—has been driving for almost 45 years.

What's more, he says, he has never so much as dented a fender of any car he has owned.

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These men are all Veterans of the U. S. Forces
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Douglas County Veterans' Committee
ED SPRAY, Secretary-Treasurer
Paid advertisement.

Skilled Negroes Get AFL Backing
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—A high AFL official yesterday protested the Portland Metal Trades council's opposition to skilled negro help in the Vancouver, Wash., shipyard of Henry J. Kaiser.
John P. Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department, advised Portland AFL officials Tom Ray and Earl Ingram to withdraw a demand that the negroes be limited to common labor.
His telegram said the demand "is contrary to specific declarations against racial discrimination made by the American Federation of Labor and the metal trades department. It is contrary to public policy."
Paul R. Portec, chairman of the war production board's shipbuilding stabilization committee, said government officials, union representatives and Kaiser officials would meet in Portland Nov. 19 "to make certain that no discrimination against negro employees will be practiced."
The council in Portland made its demand after the shipyard admitted to training classes several 100 negroes imported from New York. Ray said 23 of them were made eligible for eventual promotion to journeyman status. He protested that they were advanced faster than several thousand white men who had been employed some time.

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IF YOU FEEL DEPRESSED SOUR--SUNK
Because of Insufficient Flow of Bile from the Gall Bladder
Try stepping up your Liver Bile flow this easy sensible way.
Go to Chapman's Pharmacy or your druggist today and ask him for a 4-ounce bottle of Kruschen—the famous English salts now made in the U. S. A.—all good druggists have this.
Take half a teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast and keep it up for 5 days.
This may be just what you want and need to help release the flow of that precious digestion-aiding bile juice. Try it to relieve such symptoms as sick headache and the sour sick feeling of so-called bilious indigestion when due to this cause—as well as relieving constipation.
Get Kruschen today—see if you're not joyfully surprised. At all progressive drug stores.

Play Fair With Your Lawmakers!
GIVE your state legislators adequate pay for serving you and the State of Oregon. They sacrifice their time and income to represent you. Help Oregon choose its most capable citizens to make its laws. Make sure of sound legislation by having sound legislators! Vote 300X Yes on November 3 to increase the pay of legislators from \$3 a day to \$8 a day for a 50-day session.
A Poor Man Cannot Afford to Serve as a Legislator!
Through the injustice of the present rate of pay for legislators, fixed in 1859 (\$3 a day 83 years ago would be equal to \$30 a day now), a poor man is actually prevented from serving in the Oregon legislature. That's not America! That's not representative government! Remember, Lincoln was born in a log cabin—he was a poor man all his life.
Present Rate of Pay Lowest in Nation!
Oregon pays its legislators less than any other state in the Union. Legislators in the 1941 Oregon session actually were paid less than \$1.94 a day. How can you give a poor man an opportunity to represent you, how can you expect Oregon's most able citizens to serve you on this inadequate pay? Oregon legislators should receive reasonable and fair pay.
Legislators pay increase measure has been endorsed by
American Legion
American Federation of Labor
Congress of Industrial Organization
Oregon State Grange
League of Women Voters
VOTE 300 X YES
For Adequate Pay for Oregon Legislators
Paid advertisement by State-wide Citizens Committee To Increase Legislator's Pay. Executive Committee—Dr. William G. Everson, Archbishop Edward D. Howard, Mrs. V. D. Duseberry, Frank C. Bramwell, Mrs. P. S. Kasdi, Yvonne Williams. Offices 428 S. W. Eleventh Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

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