

Roseburg News-Review

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Way Found To Dodge Contract Issue With Lewis

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The War Labor board is preparing to announce a new policy under which John L. Lewis and other labor disputants will not have to sign a contract as evidence they intend to comply with board orders.

The test of compliance will be in the observance of the terms and conditions laid down by the board whether the parties put their names on a paper or not. This, said board members, is consonant with the recently-enacted war labor disputes act, which says nothing about signing a contract.

Several members disclosed their conclusions on this point as President Roosevelt gave notice that the government intends to return the coal mines to their owners, in line with the labor disputes act, regardless of Lewis, condition that the miners will work until October 31 only if Interior Secretary Ickes keeps custody of the mines.

Miners presently employed are working under the terms and conditions of a W.L.B. decision, except that government custody has been substituted for private control. If private ownership is restored and the miners continue at work, the board will recognize this as full compliance.

The opinion of Chairman William H. Davis in the soft coal decision said "we have directed the parties to execute new contracts." However, the board has since noted that as a technical point of fact, whether through oversight or otherwise, the directive order did not actually direct the parties to sign contracts but only laid down the conditions of contracts.

Procedure Told on Application For Meat Subsidies

Oregon livestock slaughterers may obtain information on applying for payments under the meat subsidy program from county USDA War Boards. C. R. Tulley, state meat marketing supervisor for the Oregon USDA War board, announced this week.

While USDA War boards have no responsibility for the operation of the subsidy program, they have been requested by the Defense Supplies corporation to assist in the distribution of forms and regulations and to supply information on the principal provisions of the program, Tulley explained.

Any person slaughtering in one month 4000 pounds of meat, live-weight, is eligible to apply for the subsidy payment, the regulations provide. This applies to all types of slaughterers, butchers and local slaughterers.

All meat slaughtered since June 7 is eligible for payments, which will be made on a live-weight basis at the following rates: Cattle and calves, 11 cents a pound; sheep and lambs, 95 cents a pound and hogs and pigs, 13 cents a pound.

Applications from all Oregon counties except Lake and Klamath will be filed with the Portland office of the Defense Supplies corporation. All applications must be accompanied by evidence that the slaughterer is complying with applicable regulations of the OPA and the War Food administration. This will include copies of the livestock slaughter permit and of the monthly report to the local OPA rationing board.

America produces 40 per cent of the ten million ton annual world production of phosphates. The French island of Guadeloupe is only about half the size of Rhode island.

THE DAVID DOUGLAS LAUNCHED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE good ship David Douglas slid from its ways into the Willamette river Wednesday while Keep Oregon Green executive committeemen paid tribute to the Scottish botanist, who explored the Oregon country in 1825 and gave his name to the world famous Douglas fir tree, and whose name this Liberty ship will bear.

Persons who have been reading the News-Review over a long period of years may recall the diary of David Douglas, which was published in serial form in this newspaper. It detailed his experiences as the first white man, aside from trappers, ever to reach Douglas county. It was in Douglas county, apparently in the Camas Valley area, where he made his principal study of the Douglas fir tree, which at that time was a species unknown to the world. He carried back to England a most complete report, together with seeds of the tree which later was given his name as a result of his discovery.

At the launching ceremonies at the Oregon shipbuilding yards Wednesday, Dean Johnson, state chairman of Keep Oregon Green, called attention to the far reaching influence of David Douglas in the world of science.

The green hillsides and mountains of the Oregon country, which so impressed the explorer-botanist a century and a quarter ago, Johnson said, is still one of the greatest assets of our state. The Douglas fir tree, one of the most virile species in the world, for more than a century has been the support of the great sawmilling industry. It has been the basis of our state's economy, source of great enjoyment to all lovers of the outdoors. It serves as a home and haven for wildlife, and cover for our great watersheds. The Douglas fir tree, once named by Dr. John McLoughlin the "Oregon Pine," is one of our really great and important sources of wealth and payrolls.

"The naming of this great ship after one of the men who contributed much to our early day development," Johnson said, "gives me this opportunity of emphasizing the need for public cooperation in the movement of Keep Oregon Green to keep fire from our forest lands. Today from the Douglas fir belt of Oregon and Washington, Douglas fir has become a fighting timber. We are happy to know that our region is contributing through this resource an important part in the war. Happy in the knowledge that this Douglas fir tree is single-handed marching off to war as aircraft, ships, pontoon bridges, barges and has supplied shelter for soldiers, cover for war industry and for our great plane and blimp hangars."

Certainly the action of the Oregon Shipbuilding company in honoring the memory of the aggressive and fearless botanist should be applauded here in Douglas county, where stands today the largest body of Douglas fir in the world. This great resource, first made known to the civilized world by David Douglas, is today a vital material of war. It also assures the industrial future of this area as the lumbering center of the Pacific coast. Continued protection from fire, from ruthless destruction by careless logging methods, and, particularly from possibility of sabotage, is a responsibility in which all should share.

Plans to Avert Clothing Ration Given by Nelson

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)

Mass production of low priced clothing is the war production board's formula for averting the threat of textile rationing.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson declared today that W.P.B. proposes to reserve what he called a growing wartime tendency toward concentrating on the manufacture of expensive fabrics and to give the priorities "right of way" to garments and dry goods of the most-needed kind.

"We need not have clothes rationing in the United States," Nelson said. "There is an adequate supply of textiles and textile products to meet all military and essential civilian needs. The major problem is to see that the proper distribution and use is made."

Shortages in some clothing and dry goods lines—particularly cotton sheets, pillow cases and men's shirts and shorts—can be overcome, Nelson said, by focusing industry's effort on essential consumer needs and by directing production into "Volume" lines instead of fancy goods.

Cooperation of the manufacturing industries and the wholesale and retail trade has been pledged, Nelson said, but the consuming public must also make up its mind to follow three rules:

"Don't buy more than you need, don't buy it before you need it, and make it last as long as you can."

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Officers Elected By Presbyterians

PORTLAND, July 15 (AP)

The Presbyterian synod of Oregon went into the final day of its annual meeting today after naming the Rev. Sidney Walker, Baker, vice-moderator, and electing trustees to three Christian educational projects.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem, was among the trustees named for Lewis & Clark college, Portland. His term ends in 1946. Trustees for the Westminster foundation included Howard C. Belton, Canby; W. H. Dreessen, Corvallis; and Robert L. Elfrstrom, Salem. Belton's term expires in 1944, the other two in 1946.

The synod fixed the goal of contributions for the college, the foundation and the San Francisco Theological seminary at \$2,500 each.

Dr. D. W. M. MacCluer told the synod that the church would be shy about 10 per cent of its ministers by the end of this year because of their leaving to serve as chaplains in the armed forces. Four hundred have gone and 200 will go this year, he said.

The Oregon synodical society, meeting with the synod, elected Mrs. Ralph Mort, Portland, president. Other officers elected included Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Corvallis, recording secretary; Mrs. Sidney Walker, Baker, young people's secretary; Mrs. James Alken Smith, Salem, children's secretary; and Mrs. W. B. Bollen, Corvallis, social education and action secretary.

Jane Norreen, Portland, was named president of the youth synod which voted to change its name to Westminister fellowship of Oregon synod.

Diphtheria at Vanport Draws Health Officers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14

(AP)—Multnomah county health officers took steps today to block spread of diphtheria in Vanport, shipyard housing city north of here. Seven cases have been reported since last Friday.

Dr. F. Sydney Hansen, county health officer, said immunization of all children in the densely populated community would be undertaken.



High Cow Prices Viewed as Danger To Dairy Breeds

High prices for dairy cattle hold a distinct danger as well as an advantage for dairy breeders, points out P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department at Oregon State college, in commenting on present strong prices for cattle in the dairy industry.

Brandt commended a recent statement by H. W. Norton, Jr., secretary of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, in which he warned of the danger of allowing attractive prices to affect breeding standards. The association is advocating an entirely sound, practical program that applies well to all dairy cattle breeders in Oregon, said Brandt.

"High prices and strong demand are not conducive to proper culling of the herd," said Norton in his statement. "When prices are high many breeders will raise calves that would be vealed during normal times, knowing that they will be able to sell them at a profit, while high prices prompt them to sell animals as breeding stock that should go for slaughter. Such sales reflect on credit on the breeder and are bound to result in dissatisfaction and loss to the purchaser."

"We should keep to our standards of rigid culling, even in war times," he continued. "This may seem contrary to the policy of increased production in the victory campaign, but careful analysis proves otherwise. Our purebred herds are the seedstock herds of the country, and high standards must be maintained. Good producing cows that fall be-

low the type standard of the herd may be sold without papers into commercial herds where they will continue to do their part in furnishing the supplies of milk and butterfat so essential to the war effort, and the seedstock herd will be improved by their removal."

"Poor producers should be sold for beef, the same as ever. Beef is scarce and such cows are worth more for beef than for dairy purposes. The elimination of such cows from the herd makes room for replacement by good producers, or makes additional feed available for the good producing cows in the herd, and they will use it to good advantage."

Alex Aubin, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies

Word has been received here of the death Sunday at Powers, Coos county, of Alex Aubin, 70, former Roseburg resident. Born in Paris, France, March 18, 1873, he came to the United States at the age of seven months and spent the greater part of his life in Douglas county. In recent years he had made his home at Powers, where he leaves a widow, Mrs. Marial Aubin, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Leota Gates, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. Elmer Eckles, George, Woodrow, Gene and Eddie Aubin. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Russell, and a brother, Paul Aubin, both of Roseburg. Funeral services have not been announced, but arrangements are being made for burial at Tenmile cemetery.

Parentage Charge Of Divorce Denied By Henry Fonda

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)

Screen Actor Henry Fonda has denied categorically, through his wife and naval authorities where he is stationed, that he is the father of a daughter born three weeks ago to Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 25-year-old divorcee.

The denials were in answer to Mrs. Thompson's suit asserting Fonda is the father of the girl she has named Sharon Fonda and demanding that he pay \$5,000 medical expenses, \$10,000 attorney fees, \$2,500 court costs and \$2,000 monthly support.

Fonda, now a navy quartermaster third class attached to a destroyer, phoned his wife yesterday from Seattle. Mrs. Fonda, the former Frances Brokaw, reported this conversation:

"Henry told me he didn't know the girl and had never met her. He denied the charges emphatically and said the suit was ridiculous."

In a press conference at the office of her attorney yesterday, Mrs. Thompson told newsmen she met Fonda at Imperial, Calif., in September, 1942, while he was on movie location.

Mrs. Thompson is the mother of three other children, Ernest, 7, and Jo Anne and Carole Ann, 6-year-old twins. Court records disclosed she was divorced Aug. 13, 1942 from Oliver C. Thompson, 35, then a naval warrant officer.

Comparative figures: Washington: 53,000 acres compared with 39,000 in 1942; total expected production 10,500,000 bushels compared with 7,300,000 last year and a 10-year average of 8,365,000 bushels.

Oregon: 53,000 acres compared with 36,000 in 1942; total expected production 9,275,000 bushels compared with 7,200,000 last year and a 10-year average of 6,738,000 bushels.

Idaho: 193,000 acres compared with 133,000 in 1942; total expected production 45,355,000 bushels compared with 30,590,000 last year and a 10-year average of 26,315,000 bushels.

Whole Crew Idled by Shortage of Four Men

PORTLAND, July 15 (AP)

The Eastern & Western sawmill was forced to suspend operation and lay off 200 workers yesterday because it was short four men on the slab chute.

Manager K. H. Koehler said all mill operations had to stop unless the slab chute could be kept clear. The mill was so short-handed in other departments it was impossible to shift other workers to handle the slabs, he said.

Damage totalling \$400,000 is caused by dogfishes to fishing gear and tackle off Massachusetts each year.

Superior Type Of Plane Awaits Test of Battle

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)

The United States navy, already the world's leader in the development of carrier-based fighter planes, has a new champion contender with a significant name—Hellcat—and the assurance of the Truman committee that it is capable of exceptional performance.

Mention of the plane by the senate committee investigating the war program lifted it from the secret list, but further details presumably must await battle tests, which may not be far off.

Officially, the plane is the F6F, built by the Gruman corporation, which also builds the Wildcat, mainstay of navy fighters in the South Pacific until the high-speed Vought-Sikorsky Corsair (F4U) reached the scene to take over a full share of the burden.

The Corsair, equipped with a 2,000-horsepower engine, has been described by the navy as decidedly superior to all models of the Japanese Zero, even in maneuverability, a field in which the lightly-armored Zero used to excel.

When the Hellcat joins the Corsair, air experts predict the navy will have two fighters far outclassing any opposition. The Truman committee, not always lavish in its appraisal of American planes, calls the Corsair "a fine naval fighter," and the Hellcat "capable of exceptional performance."

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
7:30—Your Date With Fort Lewis.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over.
FRIDAY
11:45—Rene Room.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
6:30—Eye Witness News.
8:00—A Date at Eight.
8:30—Music Without Words.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Ray Henle, Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Black Hood.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's Toothpaste.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Harmony Hall.
7:00—Paul Sullivan, White Owl.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Your Date With Fort Lewis.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, insurance.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Ray Henle.
10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Shady Valley Folks.
8:30—New England at War.
8:50—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Edgewood Arsenal Band.
9:45—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers' Guide.

10:30—Melodic Varieties.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Theme and Variations.
2:00—Sheelah Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters.
3:45—Tone Poems.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Black Hood.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrolet Motor Co.
6:30—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
6:45—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—A Date at Eight.
8:15—Oregon on Guard.
8:30—Music Without Words.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean & Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN
At 7:30 this evening you have a Date With Fort Lewis, and at 8:00 it's "Eyes Aloft." Be sure you remember the new time for this well half-hour show. Then at 8:30 you'll hear Let's Talk It Over. This week's discussion has to do with food shortages—what's causing them and what we can do about it. The discussion panel hasn't been completed as yet, but if present plans materialize it will be a board of experts—and no foolin'. We'll give you the completed panel tomorrow. You'll notice that Fulton Lewis, Jr. is back on the schedule again—whether he cut his vacation short or is broadcasting from some place out in the country, we can't tell you—or, could he'll leave us again and continue his vacation—quite a mystery.
Friday night at 6:30 is Eye Witness News, and it's also the start of the new Date at Eight program which is just what it's name implies—a date each Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock with Annaloris Ward, for fifteen minutes of song and music and news of the boys in service. We had a slight pinch of preview and we can tell you this much—it's going to be good—so listen in on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Forests are a national resource. They will help pay off your war bonds. Don't burn your collateral.

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