

Fire, New Wreck Add to Woes Of Penns. Railroad

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A stubborn fire that roared unchecked for four hours through train sheds at the Pennsylvania railroad's Broad street station left 16 tracks a jumble of charred wreckage today with damage estimated by the railroad at \$250,000.

More than 350 persons, nearly all of them firemen and civilian protection workers, were injured, several seriously, in battling the blaze, which broke out as church bells rang yesterday, six days after the Pennsylvania's Congressional limited was wrecked at Philadelphia with a death toll of 80.

The FBI, city fire bureau, railroad police and army and navy intelligence offices immediately began an investigation of the fire, which started in an engine room under the "Chinese wall" on which trains approach the station from the west.

HOWARD CITY, Mich., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Wreckers worked today to clear the Pennsylvania railroad tracks three miles south of here where a passenger train was derailed last night with death to the engineer and fireman.

Engineer John G. Nyburg, 60, and his fireman, Thomas Lockwood, were found dead in their overturned locomotive, which left the rails with the baggage car and six other cars. The train was the Pennsylvania's resort passenger from Mackinaw City.

No injuries among the approximately 100 passengers were reported.

Pershing, 83, Follows War From Hospital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—General John J. "Black Jack" Pershing celebrated his 83rd birthday quietly today in a "Walter Reed hospital suite, keeping up with war news in a living room lined with maps.

The commander in chief of the American expeditionary force in the first world war advised attendants he was "against a lot of fuss," and planned to stick to his daily routine of a brief walk or motor trip in the morning, with reading and letter writing the rest of the day.

His personal physician, Brig. Gen. S. U. Marietta, reported Pershing "in excellent health and keenly alert."

There was only one discordant note—an argument among the 40 army cooks at the hospital over who would win the assignment to prepare a birthday cake and its 83 candles.

The thick-billed parrot, native in the southwest, is the only living native parrot in the United States.

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WIRE FENCING & NETTING

A car of wire fencing and netting has just been received.

Back the Attack—Buy War Bonds!

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

TEAM STANDINGS and LATEST SCORES

(By the Associated Press)

Team	W	L	Pct.
AMERICAN			
New York	85	49	.634
Cleveland	73	60	.549
Washington	75	62	.547
Detroit	69	65	.515
Chicago	66	67	.496
St. Louis	62	71	.466
Boston	62	74	.456
Philadelphia	44	88	.333

Results yesterday:
New York 19, Boston 0-6.
Washington 4-9, Philadelphia 3-5.
St. Louis 2-6, Chicago 0-2.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.

Team	W	L	Pct.
NATIONAL			
St. Louis	90	44	.672
Brooklyn	74	59	.556
Cincinnati	71	61	.548
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518
Chicago	61	71	.462
Philadelphia	58	75	.436
Boston	56	73	.434
New York	49	84	.368

Results yesterday:
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 1-0, Pittsburgh 0-7.
New York 3-7, Boston 0-2.
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed.

Sewing Rooms Will Be Changed by Red Cross

The Red Cross sewing rooms in the Perkins building will be closed for the next few days, according to an announcement made this morning by Mrs. C. E. Roberts, active production chairman, who states that it has been necessary to change the sewing rooms in the building. The sewing headquarters will continue at the Perkins building but the rooms will be changed from the present location.

Mrs. Roberts reports that upon reopening the rooms there will be a new shipment of yarn in and sewing will be available for all desiring to help the Red Cross.

Sheriff Carter Goes North With Prisoners

Sheriff Bud Carter left this morning for Corvallis and Salem with two prisoners, Raymond Pierson and Charles G. Rayes. Pierson, 21, Sutherland, will serve a 1-1/2-year sentence in the state penitentiary for statutory rape. Sentence was pronounced September 9 by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

Rayes, soldier escaped from the guard house at Ft. Lewis, Washington, was located by local officials September 4 in Glen Dale and is being turned over to army authorities at Camp Adair.

Treble Damages Given In Ceiling Violation

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Judge Alfred P. Dobson has granted treble damages totaling \$475 in the first Multnomah county circuit court tenant recovery case growing out of violations of OPA rent ceilings.

The judgment was entered for Harry Kelly against Charles Graham, former owner of the New Western hotel, district OPA officials said.

Write to that Boy in U. S. Uniform; Letter From Dad Will go Long Way Toward Easing War Duty's Ordeal

By CLARTHEL ROSELUND

How many of you fathers have written your son since he has been in uniform? You all have good intentions, but when it comes to sitting down with a pencil and paper, we'll bet it is brother who turns out the V-mail in the end.

Douglas County's "Back Your Boy With Bonds" campaign was designed to give the people at home a chance to show their boys and girls how much they are appreciated, that the home front is not as split with dissension as some of the reports that drift back to them would imply, that we're working for what they are fighting for.

Mother keeps the home but Dad is the person who goes out every day and backs the world, the same world to which service men and women are going to have to adjust themselves after they come back. Whatever government measures are set up to help the returning soldiers find themselves a place in civilian life, the burden of assistance is going to fall on the folks at home. In the chaotic upset from demobilization of the fighting and industrial forces of war, Dad is going to find himself looked to for at least moral support. What could possibly do the morale of some man or woman in uniform more good than to receive a letter from his father... a letter which said "I'm proud of you, son. I can't get out there and fight with you, but I can support you here at home, and am I taking every advantage of that opportunity. I'm buying all the

Los Angeles Wins Coast League Flag; Playoffs Slated

Los Angeles rules today as champion of the Pacific Coast league, with San Francisco, Seattle and Portland following in that order.

The league wound up its regular business yesterday and will turn almost immediately to the Shaughnessy playoffs for the president's cup and \$10,000 in bonus money, of which \$5,000 goes to the winner.

The playoffs will open in Seattle and Portland Tuesday, with the champions staying on to meet the Rainiers on their home lot and San Francisco meeting the Beavers on their home field. The survivors of these series will tangle for cup and cash.

Los Angeles split two weekend doubleheaders with Seattle. The Rainiers, a cellar club for the first half of the year, bested the Angels 2-1 Saturday, but dropped the nightcap, 4-3. Los Angeles, after losing the first contest yesterday, 3-1, finished off the season with a 4-2 triumph.

Portland split with San Francisco Saturday, 6 to 5 and 2 to 1, but walked off with both ends of the final doubleheader, 5-3 and 4-3.

Hollywood took a double header from San Diego yesterday, 11-4 and 3-2. The Oakland A's swept their fifth straight doubleheader from Sacramento, winning 12-7 and 5-2.

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	110	45	.710
San Francisco	89	66	.574
Seattle	85	70	.548
Portland	79	76	.510
Hollywood	73	82	.471
Oakland	73	82	.471
San Diego	70	85	.452
Sacramento	41	114	.265

Allies Acquire 38 Warships From Italy

(Continued from page 1)

the Atlantic ocean. Rama's Commander Dies. Malta dispatches said that Admiral Bagliani, commander of the fleet, went down with the Roma and that another officer aboard the cruiser Eugenio Di Savoia became flag officer and brought the fleet to Malta.

The situation concerning the merchant fleet likewise was not clear. Allied officials had little hope that the giant liners Rex and Conte Di Savoia, as well as other speedy transoceanic passenger ships, would reach safe haven. The ships are regularly berthed at Genoa, Italy's principal seaport in the north of Italy, which fell under German control shortly after the announcement of the armistice.

There still are numbers of good freighters and tankers under Italian registry which, in allied hands, would be valuable in further easing the transportation problem. (Admiral Cunningham, commander of the allied fleet, told Clark Lee, war correspondent representing the combined American press, that the Italian ships "are in good order, absolutely first class, especially the battle-ships and new cruisers.")

The artesian well salamander lives 200 feet below the earth's surface and is blind.

bonds I can give you the material with which to fight for the kind of world you want. And don't ever let anyone tell you we at home aren't working for that same world."

Pertinent Questions

Recent articles in national magazines—Time, Saturday Evening Post and others—have pointed out that the boys behind the guns are asking "what are we fighting for?" "Is there any assurance that the world will be any better because of what we are sacrificing?"

Can anybody answer that troubled question better than the fathers of the service men—fathers, who are entrusted with the care of the nation their sons are safeguarding? How many of the young men who put such blunt queries to war correspondents received a cheering letter from their Dad that week? A letter that said "We know what you're fighting for son and we're backing you—you get it and to get the fighting over."

So when you buy a bond in honor of your service boy or girl go one step farther. Along with the official certificate indicating the bond purchase send a letter from Dad, the man who's taking care of the things for which he's sacrificing. Several Roseburg fathers have reported with glowing pleasure the pleased response of their boys at receiving their confided laboriously composed letters.

So Back Your Boy With Bonds—and all the way. More important to his own morale, let him know it.

Peach Production to Show 36 Pct. Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The estimated peach production for 1943 now stands at 42,710,000 bushels, slightly more than was indicated on August 1 but still 36 per cent less than the 66,380,000 bushels produced in 1942, the Agriculture department reported.

Due to crop failure in some areas caused by late spring frosts, production in the 10 southern peach states is estimated at 5,378,000 bushels, compared with 19,591,000 for 1942.

Indicated yield for Washington state is 2,106,000 and for California 25,460,000.

German U-Boat Hero Captured Off Brazil

(Continued from page 1)

were all that could be seen. Returning to the spot about a minute after the attack, however, the navy fliers saw spreading oil, and 15 to 20 survivors in the water.

A life raft was dropped in the midst of the German survivors and the plane hovered over the scene until relieved two hours later by another plane which in turn stood by until the seven survivors were picked up by a United States naval seaplane tender. The navy did not explain what happened to the other survivors seen in the water at the time the life raft was dropped.

Reductions in Food Prices Set by OPA

(Continued from page 1)

ent average of 11.2 cents a pound.

Potatoes: a rollback to 3.5 cents a pound annual average compared with four cents and up.

Lard, vegetable oils, and salad oils: down one cent a pound. The lard average now is 18.9 cents.

Peanut butter: a new ton colling of 26.5 cents a pound compared with the present level of about 33.3 cents.

Bowles said the food price reductions shortly to be taken, coupled with improved co-operation and enforcement measures, would bring the national cost of living down to a level only 1.2 or 1.3 per cent above the September 15 level.

The new enforcement measures, shortly to be announced.

Umpqua Savings and Loan Association
Real Estate Loans
Phone 87

Sell or Trade Your Used Furniture to
JUDD FURNITURE CO.
Phone 26

RUSSELL'S
Typewriter Service
Office Machine Service
and Supplies
335 N. Jackson Phone 320

will themselves accomplish slightly more than a one point reduction in living costs, Bowles said.

ven Melons To Be Hit

The new ceilings on winter fruits and vegetables, he added, will "hit everything, including Persian melons and watermelons."

Although such melons are a negligible factor in the cost of living, Bowles said that they should be placed under strict control along with other fancy fruits and vegetables in order to prevent the diversion of farm labor to such crops at the expense of "important and essential things like beans and carrots."

Fruits and vegetables went up 60 per cent in price last winter, Bowles said, and "this performance will not be repeated." That increase contributed to a 12 per cent gain in all food prices last winter and this in turn was largely responsible for a 6.2 per cent increase in the entire cost of living.

Japs, Routed at Salamau, Attempt to Reach Lae

(Continued from page 1)

lian landing from American naval craft on the Huon gulf, Sept. 4, and the apparent inability of the enemy to smash an allied bridgehead on the Lae side of the wide, swift-flowing Busu river seemed a clear demonstration of the decisive success of the allied command's strategy.

That strategy was to weaken Lae garrison to a point where it could not hope to fight its way free of an allied trap, set by the Australian-American drive to Salamau, and sprung by the seaborne landings north and airborne landings west on Lae.

After seizing the airfield, the Australians drove north and east toward Salamau, two miles away, and made a fresh contact with the enemy along a jutting ridge a mile and a half north of the airfield.

At the same time seaborne allied troops from the east and airborne forces from the northwest slowly closed their lines on Lae.

18 miles above Salamau and, except for that tottering base, the only remaining Japanese position of consequence anywhere along

the 175-mile rim of Huon gulf. Both fighting units encountered opposition, but neither today's allied communique nor a spokes-

man for Gen. MacArthur gave any suggestion that they were checked seriously in their joint advance.

the FEED BAG

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No. 15

Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill,
Mfrs. of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds

Sept. 13
1943

If you had ten loaves of bread, and couldn't get any more for a month, what would you do? Eat it all the first week, or ration it? And if you had to share it with three dogs and six cats, what would you do with the dogs and cats?

You THINK you have worried a lot about feed for your stock and poultry. We have worried about your flock, and 999 others. And the Big Shots we buy from have worried about our 1000 and 99,000 other flocks. Here is a letter from one of the biggest concentrate men on the coast:

"We wrote you on August 9th saying the concentrate situation was getting bad. We want to tell you now that it is getting worse. Supplies are harder to locate than ever. As you know, last September we promised to keep you going until September 1943, and think we have done a pretty fair job. From now on, we will do our best, but we can't see enough concentrates in sight to GET YOU THROUGH THE TURKEY SEASON.

Four cars of soya bean meal will arrive soon, and will be distributed pro-rata to all mixers in Oregon. The amount each mixer gets is just a little better than nothing, each one getting from 5 to 80 bags. We do not know

IN WHICH YEAR we will get any more meal.

As to meat scraps and liver meal, PRESUMABLY on the way from South America, we still do not know when it will arrive, or what the cost will be. The liver meal will probably cost between \$150 and \$175 per ton, f. o. b. Portland. Please let us know what tonnage of the liver meal you will take at the 'unknown price'."

Very truly yours,
"Signed"

It has come to the point where the Big Shots, the Douglas County Flour Mill and YOU have to do something about it. We have done all we can, so it's strictly up to you. There is a famine of not only concentrates, but of corn, barley and oats. Millrun is practically off the market. Wheat from Canada is available, but the transportation situation is a mess. If we can't get the stuff, it follows we can't make feed.

You swear every time you come to town and have to go home with only a few sacks, or maybe no feed. Don't think we don't WANT to sell feed. That is our bread and butter. Every feed dealer we know, including ourselves, could double his sales, if he could get feed to sell. And the price would be no object, because feed will go up in spite of the devil.

Somebody figured wrong. Don't ask us who. But the fact is, there is too much livestock and poultry for the

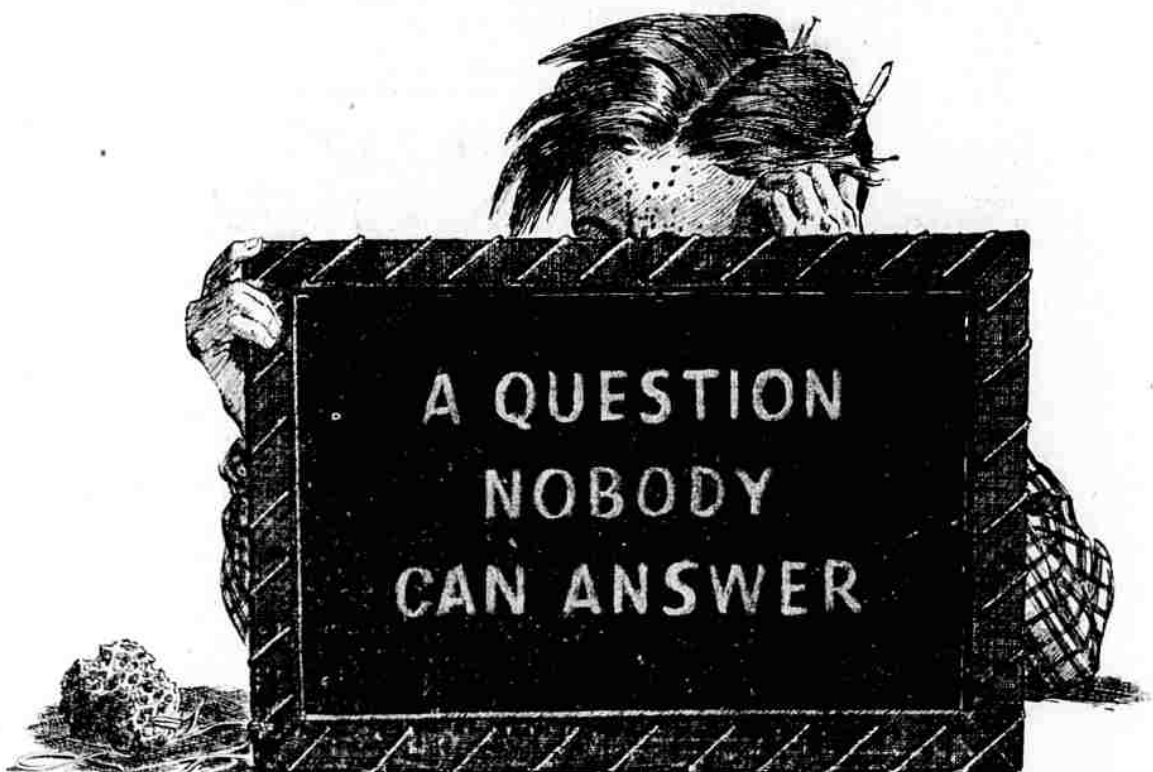
amount of feed available. We have always given you the best advice we could. Last spring, we advised the practice of birth control for poultry. But in spite of that, we estimate the increase about 40%.

We have done our best to find feed for all this stuff. We have worried, fretted, stewed, laid awake nights and cursed the jobbers. We got our share of what was available, and passed it on to you.

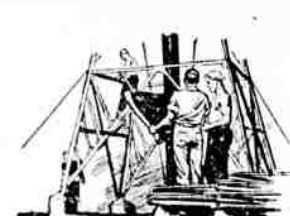
NOW, here's some more advice, and it will pay you to take it. First, sell everything off your farm that is not using feed economically. Keep less stuff, but better stuff. Sell all old hens, old turkeys, fryers 3 lb. and up, cull pullets, fat hogs and poor milk cows. Only the best deserves to eat in famine times.

Second, utilize every bit of available feed. Don't waste anything! Green corn fodder makes good feed for poultry or livestock. Chopped alfalfa, Sudan grass, anything green will save precious vitamins, minerals and proteins. Cull fruit and garden stuff is valuable.

Third, feed MORE GRAIN AND LESS MASH. Pullets and fryers will do fine on 60 to 75% grain, and turkeys over three months can economically use 50% or more grain. They will relish it better if rolled or ground. Unless you will co-operate, we will be forced to ration proteins very stringently, even to the extent of reducing protein contents of feeds to the point where we can ALL get by without complete sacrifice.



1. We're in the business, but we don't know. We can tell you how many different men and skills it takes to perform our part of the operation. If you begin with the geologists, paleontologists, surveyors and seismograph crews that look for oil land...



2. ...and add the rig builders who put up the derrick; the drillers, driller-men, rotary helpers and firemen who drill the well; the production foremen, pumpers and pulling crews who service it after it starts to produce...



3. ...the pipe line crew, gaugers, refinery stillmen, chemists, truck drivers, warehousemen, stenographers, bookkeepers, painters, carpenters, welders, salesmen and scores of others—each one specializing on one phase of the operation...



4. ...you find that it takes more than 400 different skills in the Union Oil Company alone to bring you a 35c quart of Triton Motor Oil. But that's just the beginning. If we go back to the men who made the pipe that carries the crude that's refined into Triton...



5. ...and trace their raw materials back through steel mill and ore ship to the iron mine (pause for breath here), then repeat the process with all our equipment—refineries, tools, trucks, cans, and even pencils—it begins to look as if almost everyone in the country had a hand in the job.



6. At any rate, no one could possibly figure out the exact number of men involved. And, fortunately, nobody has to. For under our free economy those things are taken care of by the law of supply and demand. No one has to assign men and materials to different jobs as you do in a planned economy.



7. They flow where they're needed—automatically. How efficiently this works has been brought home to all of us during this war, when the law of supply and demand has had to be suspended temporarily in some cases and planned economy instituted in its place.



8. But the best testimonial is America itself. For our country, under Free Enterprise, has achieved the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for war production the world has ever known. Without the automatic efficiency of a free economy this could have never been done.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

This series, sponsored by the people of the Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write, The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.