

### Federal Loans to Encourage Mining Proposed in Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Legislation to broaden the authority of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make loans to encourage mining was proposed in the senate today by three western senators.

Senators Murray (D-Mont) Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Scruggs (D-Nev.) introduced a bill to amend the RFC law to permit it to make loans for the development of mineral resources whenever it deems the project advantageous to national security or the national economy. The present law requires that loans for mining be made only if the projects will aid in the war effort.

The new measure proposes loans for making accessible, examining or developing mine workings; for mining, milling or smelting of ores, and for development, rehabilitation and operation of gold mines, now shut down by government order.

It would require that the RFC receive and process applications for loans currently and before the withdrawal of the gold mining closing order and that the loans be made available immediately upon the withdrawal of the order. The RFC, however, would be permitted to make the loans before withdrawal of the order if it sees fit.

### Filbert Growers Advised to Spray Again for Moths

Filbert growers should make a second application of lead arsenate dust or spray for the control of filbert moth, states J. Ronald Parker, county agricultural agent. Weather conditions have resulted in a prolonged emergence period this season and makes a second application advisable if satisfactory control is to be secured.

Spray or dust should be applied by August 20 as eggs deposited the past few days by late emerging moths will be hatching at that time. For arsenate of lead spray, use 3 pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water, plus a good spreader. Where dust is used a 40 per cent lead arsenate dust applied at a rate of 40 pounds per acre is recommended.

Thorough coverage with either sprays or dust is essential for control. It is important to cover the under side of the leaves where the young worms work their way to the filbert nut and enter around the basal plate. Spraying in the opposite direction from which the first application was made is suggested to secure a more thorough coverage.

### Attack on Italian Unit Follows Long Standing Friction

SEATTLE, Aug. 19—(AP)—A month of friction between American troops and the Italian service unit at Fort Lawton preceded the raid on sleeping members of the unit Monday night, the Post-Intelligence reported today.

The army had no further word on the raid by rock-throwing negro raiders who put 24 of the Italians in the hospital. One Italian was found hanged to a nearby tree shortly after the raid, but the army has not placed responsibility for the death.

The Monday night raid, the newspaper said it learned from unofficial but authoritative sources, followed an altercation at the Fort Lawton post exchange Sunday in which white American soldiers threw the Italians out of the building.

The friction between the Americans and Italians was reported to be due to what American troops termed the "easy life" led by the Italian unit.

The Sunday night altercation developed when the service unit entered the exchange ahead of the Americans and monopolized the service, an unidentified soldier was quoted as saying.

"They were talking in Italian and laughing a lot, and the boys got the idea they were laughing at them," the soldier explained. "I don't know if that was the case, but anyway the Americans got mad and chucked the lot of them out."

### Gov. Dewey Dates Talks in 2 Cities

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18—(AP)—Satisfied his organization machinery is running smoothly, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shifted gears in his presidential campaign today for a speaking drive into Pennsylvania and Kentucky, two states that gave their electoral votes to President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940.

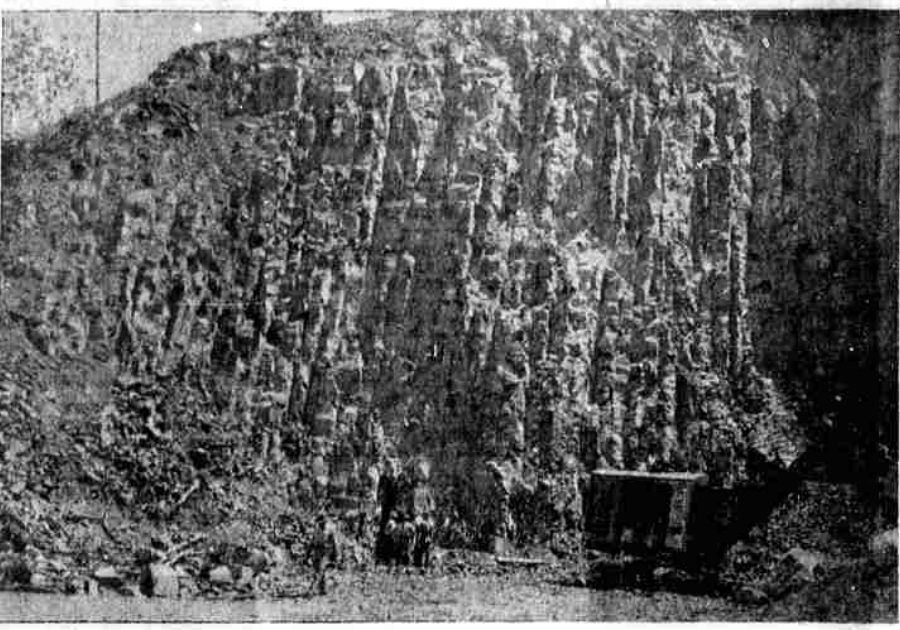
Dewey announced through his secretary, Paul Lockwood, that he would speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and at Louisville the following day.

He might schedule another formal address before then. But apparently the New York governor intends to carry the fight to the democrats in the border-line states at the outset of his stump campaign. Previously he visited Pittsburg, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis in what was primarily organizational work.

John W. Bricker, the vice pres-

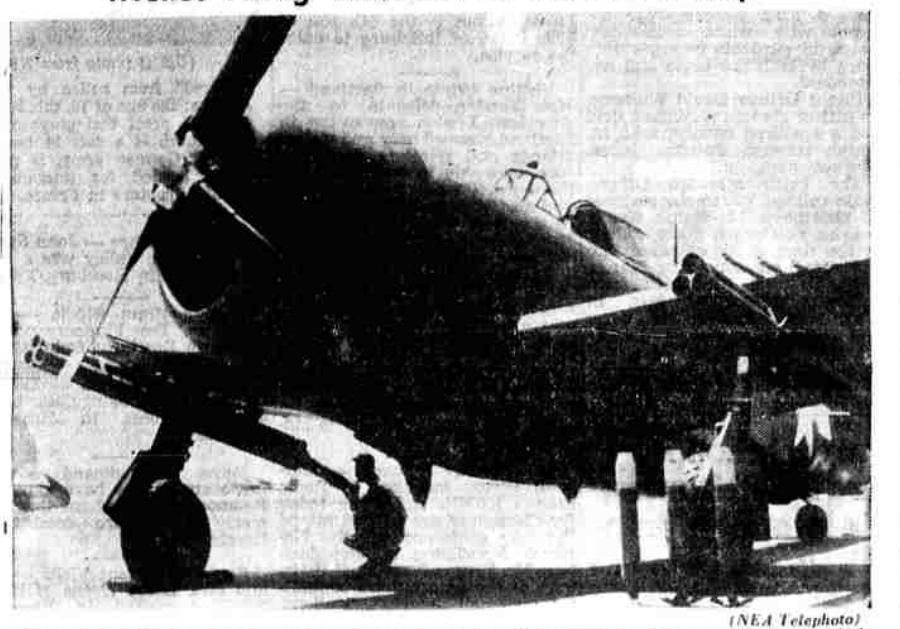
# I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS



A QUARRY, and a rock crusher which is in continuous operation at a central location in the Roseburg Lumber company's woods. With the material thus made available, road maintenance is conducted endlessly. A tank truck now is in daily use, sprinkling the road surface. The crew pictured at the foot of the quarry wall shown above is "coyote-ing" preparatory to the loading of a charge of several tons of powder—over six tons were used in a recent blast, which displaced some 35,000 yards of rock. Eighty or 85 men now are employed in the woods and, if more were available this figure immediately would be hiked to 125, the number required for maximum log production. Sixteen or 18 trucks are in constant use hauling logs from the woods to the mill in Roseburg. Trucks and other equipment when broken down are repaired in the Company shop in town, under the supervision of Bill Adair, truck and shop superintendent. These unavoidable breakdowns, in conjunction with the time necessarily taken for making location moves in the woods, mean gray hairs in the head of the logging superintendent, Herman Aydelott, whose job it is to furnish the big mill with a daily diet of logs. It has a big appetite; but so far there's always been something in the pantry for it.

### Rocket Firing Thunderbolt Packs a Wallop



This is a lethal closeup of the huge P-47 Thunderbolt with its eight deadly 50-caliber machine guns and the new rocket-gun armament under both wings. Three of the rockets are standing on end before a wheel of the plane as a soldier loads one of the projectiles into firing position.

identical nominee, will begin his speaking campaign at the Indiana Republican Editorial association at French Lick, Sept. 9. Indiana is in the doubtful category. Willkie having carried it in 1940 after the state returned majorities for President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1932. Bricker has said both he and Dewey will carry on a nationwide speaking drive.

### Around the County

**Sutherlin**  
SUTHERLIN—O. J. Monger, who recently bought the Howard Crockett residence, sold it last week to George Reed of Roseburg, who has purchased the barber shop belonging to Mr. Groves, located in the Sutherlin hotel and opened for business last Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Becroft and children, who have been in Portland the past week having dental work done, returned to their home in Sutherlin Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Moffitt and son, John Allen, left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit friends and relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Leisner have purchased the Susie Curtis residence and will take possession as soon as repairs are made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, Lawrence Robertson, Mrs. A. J. Morrow, Mrs. Louie Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauning and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamoreaux and Charlie Williams were business visitors and shoppers in Roseburg Friday.

William Murphy, of the navy, arrived home Thursday on leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Jimmy McDonald, and sister, Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milam have moved to Hayhurst, Ore., where they will make their home and Mr. Milam will be employed as a teacher in the school.

Mrs. Emil Hall visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ottinger in Oakland, Ore.

Mrs. Pearl Longbrake and daughter, Dolores, have gone to Yoncalla, where they will make their home with the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jobbe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hollenon and daughter, Ellen, and Mrs. Bert Dudley were in Eugene Saturday having dental work done.  
Mrs. Vern Holgate has been confined to her home the past week by illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson and Mrs. A. J. Robertson visited friends and relatives in Eugene Sunday.  
Wilbur Leonard of Roseburg was in Sutherlin Saturday visiting relatives and friends.  
Mrs. A. J. Morrow, mother of Lawrence Robertson, who has been visiting here for the past two months, left for her home at Nantuan, Alberta, Canada, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Slack visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jordan and transacted business in Roseburg Saturday evening.  
Walter Roach, former foreman at Sutherlin Timber Products mill, was in Sutherlin for several days the past week and had his trunks shipped to Sitka, Alaska, where he will be employed.

The Sutherlin fire department was called out Monday noon by a grass fire. It was soon put under control and no damage was done.

Don Costello of Portland is in Sutherlin visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Avery and son left Tuesday for Idaho, where Mr. Avery will have charge of a mine.

The boy scouts of troop 19 who have been attending scout camp at Lucky Boy Camp, returned home Sunday evening tired but much elated over their trip. The boys from Sutherlin were: Donald Robertson, Dicky Coenenberg, Melvin Walter, Ira Adamson, William Hardesty, Floyd Corby, Dick Furman, Wayne Musgrove, Kenneth Rose, Christian Bachman, Jimmy Lang, Frank Holgate, Jr., and Tommy Chenoweth.

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### Social Program Dated by Eagles

A social night program will mark the regular meeting of Roseburg acie of the Eagles lodge, Tuesday, Aug. 22, it was announced today. Sandwiches, salads and coffee will be furnished by the ladies' auxiliary. Dancing will be enjoyed from 10 p. m. until midnight. All Eagles and members of their families are invited to attend.

Arrangements are being made for initiation of a large class of candidates. Tuesday, Aug. 22, which will close the quarter year membership contest. A class of seven candidates was initiated at the meeting last Tuesday night. Reports must be made to the grand acie following the Aug. 29 meeting and it is urged that all candidates accepted for initiation be present.

Elmer Hampton, vice-president and chairman of the paper salvage drive, reported to the lodge receipt of more than \$100 from the recent collection. The money will be donated to the city recreation program with a portion being used for purchase of a public address system to be used in connection with public events.

The lodge, it was announced, is requesting the city council to move the slide at the playground on Jackson street to the swimming beach for the summer.

The acie has voted full cooperation with A. F. of L. labor unions in the celebration to be held Labor day, and attendance of all lodge members at the parade and picnic is urged by Elmer Hampton, who is in charge of the lodge's Labor day committee.

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Steaks-Dinners-Plate Lunches Sandwiches  
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### Divorce Granted Tweed, Guam Hero, Records Reveal

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19—(AP)—Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42, who was rescued from Guam after 31 months of eluding the Japanese, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Mary Frances Tweed, 27, records in Superior Judge Jacob Weinberger's court revealed yesterday.

The surprising development was disclosed as Tweed prepared to return to active duty after a 30-day furlough, two weeks of which were spent in San Diego. He has been recently visiting his mother and other relatives in the vicinity of Portland, Ore.

Tweed filed the divorce complaint July 26, nine days after arriving here for a reunion with his family. Mrs. Tweed and her children—Ronald Cross, 9, a son by a first marriage, and Robert, 3—were evacuated from Guam in October, 1941. She filed a waiver of contest to the complaint.

Tweed's testimony was taken July 28, shortly before he left for Oregon, and on Aug. 3 Judge Weinberger granted the interlocutory divorce decree, awarding Mrs. Tweed custody of their child and \$30 a month. Tweed was given the home which he purchased here ten years ago for his first wife, who died in San Diego.

Testimony showed the Tweeds were married in Yuma, Ariz., in Dec. 1938. Tweed told the court that although the date of separation was July 25, 1944, they had agreed to separate in 1941, while they were on Guam. He alleged that she insulted wives of other service men on Guam, virtually leading to his social ostracism.

On the day before the divorce decree was granted, Mrs. Tweed went to work as a packer in a fish cannery.

### Farm WAR NEWS

**More Trucks Loom**  
The War Production board has scheduled the production of 56,705 commercial trucks for the first quarter of 1945, compared with 10,894 for the first quarter of this year.

The 1945 schedule includes 40,000 medium trucks, 13,306 light heavies, and 3,389 heavy units. No light trucks were programmed for production, and acute shortages of these vehicles are predicted by government officials.

**Protein Allowance**  
Dealers, mixers, and other users of protein concentrates are now allowed to have on hand their season's requirements of fish meal and a 90 day inventory of other protein concentrates, says the state AAA committee. Inventory requirements previously allowed season's requirements of fish meal but restricted stocks of other concentrates to 60 days.

Another change allows a feed manufacturer who used protein meal in the manufacture of mixed feed for sale prior to December 18, 1943, to use minimum of 60 tons of protein meal during 1944. This will help the smaller feed manufacturers whose quota based on use during 1942 and 1943 is less than this amount.

The amendment also allows the use of protein meals during the third quarter of 1944 in the manufacture of cubes and pellets, containing not less than 80 per cent protein, for range feeding of cattle or sheep in excess of the average used for that purpose during the corresponding quarters of the base years 1942 and 1943, without having the meal charged against the maximum total use permitted during the year.

This provision is designed to anticipate the requirements for range feeding next winter, during the season of the year when pelleting facilities are not being used to capacity, and to reduce the demand for proteins for range cattle and sheep later on in the year when requirements for other classes of livestock seasonally increase.

**Farm Brevities**  
Rationed Beef—Only beef now rationed is steaks and roasts from commercial, good and choice grades. All other beef is ration free after a WFA food order amendment removed all utility beef from rationing on August 13. Pork hams and loins went back on the ration list on that date.

Fewer Sheep Number of sheep on U. S. farms is expected to be nearly two million less on January 1, 1945, than a year earlier—about 50 million and somewhat less than the 1933-42 average. The decreased number of sheep next year will not affect the total meat picture very much because lamb and mutton account for less than 5 per cent of our total meat supply.

Restriction Removed—Feed wheat obtained under the CCC feed wheat program may now be used for any and all classes of livestock and poultry. Restrictions regarding its use which resulted from the tight feed situation have been removed.

Don't Count—C. W. Kitchen, deputy director of the WFA's office of distribution, cautions egg producers that they should not count heavily upon extensive use of eggs in supplying food requirements of people in liberated countries.

More Expected—Rotenone, widely used farm insecticide, is expected to be in slightly improved supply this coming year as a result of increased imports from South America, according to WFA.

The Boys Need It—Due to increasing demand for kerosene by the armed forces, OPA says civilian supplies will continue short for some time to come.

Differential Dropped—Deliveries of potatoes in renovated used bags may be made at the same prices as those prevailing for deliveries in new bags under a WFA amendment to the potato support program.

Eat the Little Ones—WFA is urging housewives to use more potatoes of small sizes during August because dry weather resulted in a crop of small sized potatoes in several eastern producing areas that must be utilized quickly as the spuds cannot be stored and will deteriorate rapidly.

Fall Jars Valley  
BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Sequoia trees rarely fall and only the fourth in the last 34 years to topple in Whitaker's forest crashed to the ground recently, reports Woodbridge Metcalf, agricultural extension forester for the University of California.

When the tree—taller than a 16-story building—fell, it was with a series of rifle-like cracks as the roots let go and then with a roar that echoed throughout the surrounding valley. Metcalf estimated that at the rate the sequoias are falling—one every seven years—it will be 1750 years before the last chases and by that time today's seedlings will be old enough to take over.

### Partisan, Jr.



This Italian boy is not just "playing soldier" as his age might suggest. He's a full-fledged partisan, with real fire and grenades, who directed American troops away from areas in and around Livorno which he knew to be sown with Nazi land mines. Photo by Sherman Montrose, NEA-Acme war pool photographer.

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