

Paper Shortage in New Form Leads to Ration

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Retailers were rationing toilet paper to one roll to a customer today and some reported their stocks exhausted for two and three weeks. One wholesaler said the newest wartime shortage was due to manufacturers having halted production on the cheaper grades because they could not make sufficient profits under present price ceilings. Another said the shortage also was due to diversion of paper manufacturers' activities to the manufacture of war munitions and there was not sufficient paper pulp to keep mills making products for civilians operating at 100 per cent capacity.

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY.—Ed. Nichols spent two days with his family while his ship was in port. He went to Sutherland and brought his wife, who works in a restaurant there, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott who keep the children. The Standley family came from Glendale to visit while he was home.

Some of the young people of the community met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones for a watch night party. Old fashioned games were played and refreshments were served.

The older group of girl scouts invited some boys to help them enjoy a dancing party one night during the holidays. Mrs. Chas. Crouch furnished the music.

Mrs. Elva Knight, who teaches the intermediate grades, has rented the house of Mrs. Hattie Long, while Mrs. Long is working in the cannery in Roseburg.

Don Cairns and Frank Milton, who joined the navy, are stationed at the San Diego naval base. John Church has left school to join the merchant marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cordon and family and the mother of the former, spent one day of the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell. Mrs. Cordon and Mrs. Russell are sisters. Mr. Cordon was home on furlough from basic training in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Markham, Mr. Louis Payson and Mr. Guy Moore attended the meeting of district No. 1 of the R. E. A. for purpose of nominating two directors for the annual election. Mr. Chaudoin and Mr. Northcraft were nominated.

The P. T. A. had their regular business meeting Wednesday night at the school house. A pot luck supper preceded the meeting.

Wilbur

WILBUR.—Mrs. Roy Tipton and son, Carl, of Portland, arrived here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sands, and other relatives.

Miss Jane Irving was home from Berkeley, Calif., for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Lois Irving, and other relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Granville Nye and daughter, Beulah Partin, left for Sweet Home Wednesday morning being called there by the death of his brother, Marion Nye.

Mrs. Anna Stout of Salem spent a few days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lois Irving. Major Robert Irving is home on furlough and is enjoying a visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sands have moved in to the store building owned by his son, Charlie Sands. They recently arrived here from Oakland, Calif., after making their home here for 18 years.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA.—Word has been received from Portland of the death of Mrs. Julia Collins, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Zedie Bishop of Yoncalla, after a long illness. Mrs. Collins spent the early part of her life in Yoncalla and is well known in this community. She is survived by her husband, Jim Collins of Portland, two sons, Jim Collins, Jr., student at O. S. C. Corvallis, and John, of the U. S. navy. Two sisters, Mrs. Luther Daugherty of Yoncalla, and Grace of Portland, and a brother, Jack Bishop, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holand of Salem, spent the New Year's weekend visiting at the E. T. Stenseth home.

Miss Violet Dille of Portland spent the weekend here visiting at the Harold Edes home.

Mrs. Fred Setton, Sr., left Thursday for a two months visit with friends in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoge Hickman of Swishome visited at the Mulkey home last week.

Mrs. McCourt of Spokane, Wash., is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Warner.

Mrs. Lillis Brown returned home recently after spending three months visiting her children in Portland, Hood River and Pendleton, Ore.

F. T. Footeau of the U. S. navy is here with his wife and family for a short furlough. They have purchased the home of the recent George Bassett and are remodeling it.

Mrs. Bertha Haught of Minnesota is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lambdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Shoshone spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Turlock, Calif. Their son, Wm. Anderson, who has been in the U. S. army for four years, returned home with them for a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nolan returned to their home in British Columbia, Canada, Monday after spending two weeks here visiting Mr. Nolan's parents.

Mrs. Jan Huntington and Mrs. Jim Huntington has joined the Wacs and is in Portland for her physical.

Mrs. Ruby Mathis and baby of Salem are visiting friends and

Most Beautiful WAC in England Adorns B-17



Cpl. Ruby I. Newell of Long Beach, Calif., chosen most beautiful WAC in England in Stars and Stripes contest, stands beside huge portrait of herself which adorns this B-17 Flying Fortress, "Ruby's Raiders," named for her by 385 Bombardment group of Eighth Air Force.

Bomb Bay Flyer



Stanton Griffiths, above, of New Canaan, Conn., recently made a dangerous, cold and uncomfortable trip from England to Sweden, for the Foreign Economic Administration, lying prone in the bomb bay of a British Mosquito bomber. Goal of the mission was to persuade Swedish industrialists to reduce amount of ball bearings exported to Germany. Griffiths, a New York investment broker, is now in Pacific as Red Cross commissioner for the Pacific Island area.

Swiss Prexy



Fourth terms are unknown in Switzerland, where the President is elected annually from a seven-man Swiss Federal Council. President for 1945 will be Edward von Steiger, above, who has been a member of the Council since 1940.

Rugged Outfit



(USMC photo from NEA) When you see the insignia pictured above you know the guy who wears it is a tough, tough fighter. It's the symbol of the new 6th Marine Division, formed in the field. Division includes elements of the 22nd Marine Regiment, which conquered Eniwetok, the 1st Marine Brigade, which fought on Guam; and the 4th Marine Regiment, famed for its Marine Raider battalions which have fought throughout most Pacific actions.

relatives here for a couple of weeks.

Miss Mildred Clark of Paulina, Ore., is visiting at the H. Bowman home.

Mrs. Thornhill of Seattle, Wash., visited at the Bragg home last week en route to Marysville, Calif.

Manila Invasion Looms, Report From Tokyo

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my high command claimed that since Wednesday Japanese planes attacking these and other convoys sank seven first line warships and 16 transports, and damaged nine other ships.

Only confirmation of any of the enemy reports was a communique from Adm. Nimitz that McCain's forces had shifted from blasting Formosa to striking Luzon island in support of Gen. MacArthur's forces. The two commanders reported destruction of 50 Japanese planes and damaging of 27 others, with carrier reports still incomplete.

MacArthur announced his leap-frogging amphibious troops on Mindoro island, south of Luzon, moved 15 miles closer to Manila. They captured Paluan on the northwest coast of Mindoro against light resistance in an advance made half by water and half overland.

Blows Widespread
A warship flotilla shelled Paramushiro in the Kurile islands Saturday in the greatest spread of simultaneous task force operations ever reported. This was the day Tokyo said the bombardment of Lingayen gulf started, 3,000 miles to the south. Midway between, another force was bombarding Haha and Chichi islands in the Bonins.

The preceding day, Nimitz announced, two island in the Volcano group was shelled and then bombed by Liberators for the 30th consecutive day.

Tokyo reported three Saipan-based B-29s in harassing raids Saturday night and before dawn Sunday dropped incendiaries on the industrial cities of Nagoya and Hamamatsu in Japan proper. Japanese propagandists claimed that ten China-based Superforts were shot down in Saturday's raid on the Omura fighter plane factory on Kyushu island. The 20th air force announced only one failed to return.

Japs Brace For China Blow
The Japanese landin near Fochow was considered as one in a series of enemy measures to gird against American landings on the China coast. Although the Japanese have located China with a corridor to Indo-China, much of the territory east of their line between Hankow and Indo-China remains in Chinese hands. The Chinese held most of the stretch from Hangchow bay southward.

A single U. S. fighter group reported destroying 49 Japanese airplanes at Hankow in central China to run its six-day total to 80. Several clashes were reported in China as Japanese again began to move.

New allied advances in Burma swept Chinese into Manjing, 160 miles northeast of Mandalay, and threw the British 14th army into a severe battle with entrenched Nipponese 70 miles north of Mandalay.

American mop-up forces killed 697 Japanese in two days on Leyte island in the Philippines, and 538 in a month on Morotai, south of the Philippines.

Squeeze on Nazi Bulge In Belgium Tightened

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within 10 miles of the Saverne pass, menacing a cut-off of Strasbourg, were declared beaten back. German thrusts had carried within six miles of the supply base of Haguenau.

Air Armada Strikes
Seven hundred American bombers pounded freight yards today at Frankfurt, and Nazi communications behind the Belgian bulge.

The daylight attack followed heavy night attacks on Munich by two great RAF fleets totaling more than 1,000 RAF bombers.

More than 3,000 tons of bombs were hurled Sunday by some 2,100 American bombers and fighters, on five freight yards.

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two Rhine bridges and six railroads between Hamm and Karlsruhe, at a cost of nine bombs and one fighter.

Three bombers and one fighter are missing from yesterday's American attacks. Six bombers previously reported missing have been found. The RAF announced loss of 15 planes on the Munich attack.

Reds Halt Nazi Drive
On the eastern front, the ramming German drive aimed at relief of encircled Budapest had developed. Esztergom, only 20 miles from the capital, but a Soviet counteroffensive cutting in 12½ miles deep on the north threatened to flank this German plume, Moscow said.

Esztergom, taken December 26 by the Soviets, was recaptured by the Nazis at a cost of 1,400 dead and 300 captured. Moscow announced, asserting further progress toward Budapest had been stopped. The Soviet counteroffensive poured over the Hron river in southern Czechoslovakia due north of Esztergom. In Budapest, Red army men seized another 116 city blocks.

In Italy, Canadian forces in four days had overrun 50 square miles of marshy land between Ravenna and the Valli di Comacchio. This drive carried to the Adriatic 10 miles above Ravenna. Weather hampered activities elsewhere on the Italian front.

British troops pursued left-wing ELAS forces into the hills west and northeast of Athens, now freed of civil war. British planes strafed retreating ELAS columns. Prospects for quick settlement of Greek differences darkened.

Woman Found Slain On Roof of Police Garage

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Police today sought a killer who left Gwen Harris of Seattle beaten and dying on the roof of the police garage.

The woman's body was found Saturday night near a car belonging to a detective lieutenant. Her purse was found a short distance from the ramp leading to the roof.

Medford Claims Lowest Tax Levy in Its Class

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Medford will have the lowest tax levy for city operations in 1945 of any Oregon city with a population of 5,000 or more, Supt. Frank H. Rogers said today.

The city official said, after receiving a state report, that Medford's levy will be 17.7 mills on \$10,781,200 assessed valuation. This equals \$16.92 per capita, based on the 1940 census, Rogers stated.

Counties Assn. Counsel Plans Trip on Land Bill

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Frank S. Sever, Portland, will leave the middle of January for Washington, D. C., where he will represent the Association of Oregon counties during drafting of federal legislation for payments in lieu of taxes on federal lands. He is Sen. Guy Cordon's successor as counsel for O. & C. land grant counties.

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Legislature Launches Session in Quiet Way

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clerk, Pearl Scaffer, Portland; reading clerk, Gordon Barnard, Union; sergeant-at-arms, Banks Mortimer, Portland; doorkeeper, Robert Campbell, Portland; bank clerk, Joe King, Prineville.

Members of the house staff are: Chief clerk, Mrs. Claribel Buff, Salem; assistant chief clerk, Patricia Silvers, Eugene; calendar clerk, Edith Bynon Low, Brookings; reading clerk, Richard Wilson, Dallas; sergeant-at-arms, Capt. Dow Lovell, Salem; wounded 41st division officer; doorkeeper, Lee Howard, Portland; mail clerk, Vivian Le Doux, Mt. Angel.

Tax Law Repeal Asked
The first bill—by Sens. W. H. Strayer of Baker and Irving Rand of Portland—was introduced today, its purpose being to repeal the 1943 community property law.

This law was passed to permit married couples to adopt community property status in order to split their incomes for federal tax purposes, and thus get into lower tax brackets. But the United States supreme court held that the Oklahoma community property law, similar to Oregon's, could not be used for such a purpose.

The effect of the decision is to make the Oregon law useless.

Too Post to Democrat
House ways and means committee, which controls all state appropriations, sent today to a Democrat, Rep. Henry Semon of Klamath Falls, speaker of the house Marsh announced.

It is considered unusual for such an important post to go to a member of a minority party, but Semon, a legislator for the past six sessions, was the most experienced of the men held over from last session's ways and means committee.

Other important committee chairmanships in the house include: Public welfare and unemployment, Carl Hill, Days Creek Douglas county.

Robert C. Gile, Roseburg—assessment and taxation, chairman; administration and reorganization, federal relations, military affairs and postwar planning, mining.

Job-Skippers to Be Netted in Draft Hunt

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tion came from selective service which told draft boards:

1. To draft men up to 38 if they change jobs without board permission. Lower than usual physical standards will be set for such "job-skippers." How much lower was not disclosed.

2. To tighten up on the deferments already granted.

Selective service said in its memorandum to the boards:

"In applying the tests for occupational deferment for registrants ages 26 through 37, greater consideration will be given to registrants now engaged, or who become engaged, in war production or in support of the war effort, than to those engaged in activities not supporting the immediate prosecution of the war."

"Must" Situation Seen
Demands were voiced in congress meanwhile that the administration make greater use of its existing powers in meeting the war manpower problem while the legislators work out new measures.

Senator Taft said he thought the administration could make more extensive use of employment ceilings on less-essential plants.

The view that any steps necessary can be carried out within the framework of existing legislation was also expressed by Senator Kilgore.

But others, including Senators Hayden and Bailey, declared the need for a national service act was apparent.

Despite the wide differences in views as to what is needed, the collective attitude was that congress will enact what it finds to be really required to back up the

A Yank, Now



Ellen Schwanneke, 29-year-old actress who once snubbed Hitler, is shown above swearing allegiance to the U. S. as she became an American citizen in New York City. She made her great hit in "Mädchen in Uniform" and was the toast of Berlin. Adolf Hitler sent her old-embossed invitations, but she turned them down.

Leads the 95th



Maj.-Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, above, commanding U. S. 3rd Army's 95th Division, recently saw his men liberate Saarbrücken, Germany, and then strike out for new goals on the Western Front.

armed forces. Bailey put it this way:

"We've got our young men abroad. We've got to supply them with everything they need. If they want nurses, we've got to give them nurses. If they want guns or tanks or planes, we've got to give them guns, tanks and planes."

Montgomery Belittles Nazi Drive Into Belgium

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guide we have is his order of the day, which told his soldiers they must go all out on this last big effort.

"On the map you see his gains. That will not win the war. He is slowly but surely to lose it all. He must have scrapped together every reserve he could lay his hands on."

Even as he spoke, the Briton saw his predictions bearing fruit as the American Second and Third armored divisions slashed the German northern supply artery from Vleissam to Roche.

Montgomery, veteran leader in the African campaign, said the battle "is one of the most interesting and tricky battles I have ever handled, with great issues at stake."

He said he formed an offensive army corps—the Seventh—under "the very fine American General Collins" (Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins) which "now is

attacking" to wipe out the German bulge.

Montgomery said allied forces are now "writing off" the Germans and the Nazis have "suffered heavily," but he added:

"It is a very great mistake to think it is over. The worst parts are over, but a great deal more must be done."

Drunken Driver Loses License, Fined \$100

Fines paid in Roseburg Justice court today were reported by Judge Hartley to include Myrtle G. Holmes, \$100, drunken driving, 30-day jail sentence suspended and license revoked; Charles Berwert, \$25, drunk on public highway, and R. E. Kirkland, \$40, overload.

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The value given should correspond to the cost of replacing with like furniture and equipment (not new), rather than the amount which might be realized from a forced sale.

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The assessor shall cause blank forms for such returns to be prepared and distributed, but failed to receive or secure the form shall not relieve any such person, managing agent or officer from the obligation of making any return herein required.

LIVESTOCK: Horses, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, etc. Also poultry, chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese should be listed.

Space is also provided on the form for fur bearing animals, rabbits and bees. All farm implements and machinery, all industrial equipment—sawmill, logging and mining equipment, etc.

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