

Roseburg News-Review

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STARTING THE MILE OF DIMES—H. C. Darby, special tax collector for Douglas county, is pictured above as he placed his dimes on the sidewalk last Saturday in Roseburg's "Mile of Dimes" campaign.

"Mile of Dimes" Rings up \$427 For Infantile Paralysis Fund

A good start was made Saturday on Roseburg's "Mile of Dimes," as pedestrians laid \$427.28 "on the line" along Jackson street between Cass and Oak streets from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

In the Day's News

AS these words are written, the Roosevelt dog incident, now days old, is still going strong. Mostly it is stirring amusement. But there is an undercurrent of resentment.

Tarlac Burned By Japanese As The Americans Charge Ruins

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Tarlac, with its two airfields only 65 air miles from Manila, fell to the swiftly-advancing Japanese.

Seizure of the important rail and highway junction put the Americans nearly half way to Manila from their Lingayen gulf beachhead and within 22 miles of Clark airfield, largest of the Philippines.

Tarlac, a city of 55,000 including its populous suburbs, was devastated by the Japanese, who evidently sprayed every building with gasoline and applied torches as the Americans approached.

Only bewildered, homeless Filipinos met their liberators. The enemy left considerable stocks of ammunition and military supplies.

Seizure of two airfields at Tarlac brought to five the American bases on Luzon for further devastating air blows at Japanese troops and supplies.

At Monaca, 20 miles north of Tarlac, the Japanese counter-attacked at night but were turned back with heavy losses.

Headquarters issued a receipt of dead on bloody Recapture island, showing 68,539 Japanese have been killed and 692 captured—a ratio of 25 Japanese for one American.

Formosa Again Raided—United States carrier-based aircraft, which Japanese reports said were again striking at Formosa and the Ryukyus, shot down.

Scouts' Work Praised—The work of the boys was highly praised by Mr. Fries, who declared: "They were very enthusiastic workers. They took the initiative by suggesting to pedestrians that they lay their money on the line."

Two Escape Jail By Sawing Through Bars—VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22.—(CP)—Two men sawed their way through inch-thick steel bars and escaped from the Vancouver police station late Sunday night.

Police said the men, Ronald J. Wade, 29, of Vancouver, and James P. Carleton, 27, of United States citizen, cut through the bars, lowered themselves 10 feet with a blanket, dropped another 10 feet to a light well and then climbed down a telephone pole some time after 9 p. m.

West was arrested last Thursday at the City Coal company where he allegedly was attempting to break into a safe. Carleton was being held for Arizona police and for failing to procure a Canadian national registration card.

Jones' Ouster, Naming of Wallace as Secretary of Commerce Stirs Protest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace called for "full and efficient employment" throughout the nation today as opposition to his appointment as secretary of commerce spread on Capitol Hill.

Even before his nomination to take over the job of the protesting Jesse Jones reached the senate, the former vice president issued a statement saying: "I am happy that the president has named me to a position providing for continuous activity in the public welfare."

"In the highly geared world of today and tomorrow, there must be full and efficient employment throughout the nation."

The senate received Wallace's formal nomination from the White House after it convened at noon.

In what appeared to be a bid for southern democratic support when his nomination comes up for confirmation, Wallace summed up his new job as one designed to promote "a maximum of national employment by private business."

The Iowa added that "government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have jobs," that "full employment in the United States is fundamental to an enduring peace."

Wallace laid down a four-point program in which he declared that "opportunity for free enterprise among business men must be expanded, particularly among small business men."

Opposition to the president's appointment of Wallace to the multi-billion dollar lending post held by Jones was voiced by republican senators, and southern members were hardly more guarded in expressing their criticism of the move.

The gist of their disagreement was that congress had given the loan administrator extraordinary authority simply on the understanding.



Henry A. Wallace



Jesse H. Jones

Bill Offered To Strip Wallace Of Loan Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A move to strip Henry A. Wallace of control over federal loan and financing agencies as commerce secretary was started in the senate today by Finance Committee Chairman George (D. Go.) E. Woodruff.

Evidencing the opposition to Wallace's nomination among southern democrats and republicans, George offered legislation to reestablish the federal loan agency as a separate and independent arm of government.

He acted shortly after the senate received President Roosevelt's formal nomination of Wallace to succeed Jesse Jones, a post for which Jones said the former vice president is unsuited.

George's bill would set aside President Roosevelt's executive order of 1942 transferring the Federal Loan Agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiary agencies to the jurisdiction of the commerce department.

The bill calls for the appointment by the president of a \$12,000 administrator to head the reestablished agency.

Liquor Deal's Inquiry Board Is Appointed

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Organization of a legislative liquor investigation committee of four republicans and one democrat was completed today when speaker of the house, Eugene E. McCarthy, named the three house members.

He appointed Harvey Wells, republican, Portland insurance man; Ralph T. Moore, republican, Bandon lumber manufacturer; and Henry Semon, democrat, Klamath Falls potato grower and also chairman of the house ways and means committee.

They will serve with two senate republicans, Angus Gibson, Junction City automotive dealer, and Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro attorney.

Both houses must confirm the committee appointments. Marsh and senate president, Howard C. Belton, promised a thorough investigation of the 1943 Waterfall and Frazier liquor purchases, although some senate democrats had charged the committee would "whitewash" the state liquor commission's purchase of the liquor.

The senate defeated 26 to 4 an amendment by Sen. Wallace, Portland democrat, to pay election losses in Multnomah \$8 a day. The amendment was to bill increasing it throughout the state from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Ren. Harvey Portland, introduced a bill to prevent use of blinds or screens in places where intoxicating liquor is sold, and Sen. Lamont, Salem, sponsored a measure to require fireproofing of circus tents.

Pension Hike Sought for Washington Teachers—OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A pension hike from \$40 to \$100 is sought for Washington teachers in a bill introduced today in the legislature by Sen. Gerald G. Dixon (D-Pierce) on behalf of the Washington State Federation of Teachers.

The retirement age would continue at 60 years and 30 years of service would stand as the eligibility requirement for full pension, the bill stipulates. Disability payments up to \$60 are another feature of the proposed legislation.

Mother, Daughter Die in Truck-Auto Crash—HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Gertrude May Hora, 34, and daughter, Maxine Gray, 12, were killed today when a car in which they were passengers collided with a truck here.

German Populace Fleeing in Panic as Berlin Appeals For All-Out Defense of Border

(By the Associated Press) The red army's mammoth drive across Poland has battered to within 182 miles of Berlin, and 55 of strategic Poznan (Posen), last bastion city before the reich frontier in the Polish bulge into Germany, Premier Stalin announced today.

Marshal Zhukov's tremendous push toppled Inowroclaw, a big highway center, and pushed on to Labiszyn for the closest approach to Berlin. Berlin summoned all Germans who can handle weapons.

Triple invasion armies meanwhile were spearing deeper into East Prussia above this wedge, and into German Silesia on the south.

Fall of Insterburg, East Prussia's second city, was announced by Stalin in an initial order of the day. Berlin said another red army had approached within 45 miles of the Baltic in a drive to cut off the Junkers province, and that Russians in German Silesia were but 28 miles from the capital city, Breslau.

Stalin proclaimed the fall of Insterburg, rail hub 50 miles from the capital of Konigsberg, to the Third White Russian army. Berlin said another great army driving into East Prussia from the south was only 80 miles away from the Baltic. Tannenberg, German military shrine city, had been swept up by this southern push.

There were indications the Germans had pulled back their main forces from the swiftly-overrun areas of Poland, and that a decisive battle of this war was imminent.

Moscow said the Russians were within 14 miles of severing the main railway from Berlin to the rich cluster of industrial cities, Beuthen, Gleiwitz, and Hindenburg. Their combined population totals nearly 350,000.

Berlin Shrieks for Men—A call went out over the German armed forces radio today for everyone in the nation to join this "holy battle for liberty" as Russian forces sweep into Silesia from Berlin to a point approximately six hours by fast express from Berlin.

"Damned be our enemies. This soulless, bestial, overwhelming mass onslaught must be held at all costs," the announcer shouted. He demanded that "every man who can carry any kind of weapon, in fact anybody who can shoot," join in defense of the reich.

The nazis themselves in home broadcasts did not try to conceal that "the hour of greatest peril to the fatherland has struck," and for the first time admitted that Berlin itself is threatened by the Russian offensive.

"If the Russians capture Poznan (in western Poland) then the threat to Berlin enters the acute stage," said a Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm Aftonbladet passed by nazid censorship.

Appealing for clothes in a "people's sacrifice" campaign, the announcer said contributors "will be rewarded by a picture of Himmler, personally autographed."

Declaring that a "golden book of honor" is being kept, the announcer said.

Injunction Issued in Logging Case—Temporary injunction was issued in the circuit court today by Judge Carl E. Wimberly, upon petition of the North Umpqua Timber company, Young's Bay Lumber company, and A. K. Wilson Timber company, plaintiffs, in an action filed against the Thunder Mountain Logging company.

The complaint alleges that the Thunder Mountain Logging company has padlocked the gate on a road used in getting out logs for the Young's Bay Lumber company, and that stoppage of work in the logging camp will result in the logging road not made available during pendency of the suit for permanent injunction.

Bond in the sum of \$1,000 was posted by the plaintiffs as damages to be forfeited if the claim for usage of the right of way is not upheld by the court.

Pvt. D. Neiderheiser Missing in War Action—Mrs. Sarah Neiderheiser, Azalea, has been officially informed by the War department that her son, Private Daniel Neiderheiser, is missing in action. Private Neiderheiser, the mother was informed, has been unreported since last Christmas day. He was in the European theater.

A graduate of Myrtle Creek high school, Private Neiderheiser entered Military service Feb. 25, 1944, and went overseas last November. Prior to entering military service, he was employed with the Douglas Forest Protective association for two fire seasons.

Convict Breaks Out, Gets Booty, Re-Enters Prison—ATLANTA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Maj. William E. Snence, chief of the Georgia bureau of investigation, gave this account of it: Charlie Hill, 40, picked the lock at the Wilkes county convict camp at night, burglarized homes and stores and then re-entered the prison and stored his loot in his locker and under his bunk. He apparently was selling the goods to other convicts.

Hill is serving a 15-year term for burglary.

First Survivor from Bataan "Death March" Joins Yanks After Dodging Japs Three Years

U. S. BOMBER WING HEADQUARTERS, Northern Luzon, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Haggard, footsore and hungry for American chow, the first survivor from the Bataan "death march" to join his invading fellow countrymen on Luzon rested here today after hiding from Japanese and living on rice for nearly three years.

He was Corp. Gerald G. Wade of Lewiston, Idaho, an army air corps mechanic. He was chafed faced from malnutrition. He looked 15 years older than his 25 years but he was happy—and hungry.

Roosevelt Names New Navy Aide, REA Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—H. Struve Hensel of New Jersey was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy.

Hensel who has been serving the navy department in a legal capacity on contracts for some three years, will move into the position vacated when Ralph Bordin became undersecretary.

Other nominations submitted to the senate included: Aubrey W. Williams of Alabama, former head of the National Electrification administration, to be Rural Electrification administrator. He would succeed Harry Slattery, who resigned recently under protest.

Meat Spoilage Assertion Denied

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—McDermott Brown, district OPA administrator here, today flatly denied charges that meat is spoiling in Portland shops because of tightened ration values.

An OPA survey of more than 50 stores here last week disclosed neither spoiled meat nor "any meat that seemed in danger of spoiling," he declared. Some dealers did report "an oversupply of hind quarters" however, Brown said.

Every change in ration values results in light buying until housewives familiarized themselves with stretching points as far as they will go, he said, explaining that this would account for "somewhat" slower meat sales.

John O. Ferris, OPA meat rationing representative, attributed part of the oversupply to some dealers who overbought point-free meats before they were restored to the ration list.

Brown's statement followed an Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco comparing the lack of meat in the bay area with "large oversupply" and "the possibility of spoilage" in the Pacific northwest.

Japan Would Repatriate Tule Lake Group, U. S. Told—WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Japanese government has advised Washington that it expects to be able to carry out an exchange of interned citizens of the two countries some time this year.

The state department today made public a note sent from Tokyo late last year through Spanish diplomatic channels giving the enemy's official reaction to insistent American proposals that a third exchange be arranged as soon as possible.

The Japanese said that they are particularly interested in repatriating nationals held at the Tule Lake, Calif., segregation center.

Champion Calf Roper Killed in Rodeo Mishap—DENVER, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Clyde (Sagev) Burk, 31, world's champion calf roper from Cheyenne, Okla., died early today in a hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when a horse fell on him at the National Western Stock show rodeo.

Burk, not entered in the bulldogging event that brought death to him, was hazing steers or horseback for other bulldoggers. Only last Wednesday the Rodeo Association of America named Burk the champion calf roper and one of the 10 leading cowboys of 1944. He also held the roping title in 1943.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones seems to resent the discriminatory view of the president that the term "indispensable" applies only to the president—not to a cabinet officer.