

Youth, on His Own Initiative, Helps Paralysis Drive

Eddie Kay Jones, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jones, 526 S. Main street, has appointed himself a committee-at-large to raise funds for the infantile paralysis drive.

On his own initiative he canvassed his immediate neighborhood and raised \$5.54 in coins, which has been turned in to A. C. Fries, Jr., assistant manager of the Roseburg branch of the United States National bank and director of the Roseburg area. The money has been deposited in the "mile of dimes" fund.

"Young Mr. Jones had just heard so much about the drive that he became inspired to give of his time and energy, toward the success of the campaign," commented Mr. Fries. "His direct methods brought good returns. The campaign committee is grateful for his assistance and commends his efforts."

Eddie's father is associated with the Jones Brothers Logging company in the operation of the former H. A. Beck sawmill in Comas Valley, which they recently purchased. The E. Kenneth Jones family recently came to Roseburg to live.

Japs Apply Torch to Manila Business Zone

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Philippine government.

The prisoners were liberated by the 37th infantry division under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, O., only hours after the veteran first cavalry division, led by Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, freed 3,700 persons mostly American women and children, from the Santo Tomas internment camp.

There was no fight for Bilibid. The prison staff fled ahead of the advancing Yanks. At Santo Tomas, the Japanese commander dramatically took 270 hostages, including prominent American businessmen, and bargained successfully for safe conduct for himself and 65 of his men.

Weak But Happy
The prisoners of the two institutions—4,000 of them Americans—were pitifully weak from malnutrition, beri-beri and dysentery, but deliriously happy. They beseeched newsmen to message their families that they were safe. American soldiers were quick to offer them food, tobacco and candy from their field packs. Sixty-nine nurses from the historic Bataan and Corregidor capitulation of 1942 were freed at Santo Tomas, and within an hour some were caring for cavalrymen wounded in the sharp fighting there.

MacArthur said every facility of the armed forces was being devoted to the care and attention of the rescued, and their names would be made public as soon as they can be tabulated.

Some Japs Still Resist
Associated Press Correspondent Jim Hutheson, with the 11th corps, wrote that the Japanese in northern Bataan "were resisting continuously with machineguns and mortars by day and with artillery and skillful penetrations of the American perimeter by night. . . . Japanese were seemingly entrenched everywhere. . . . Japanese in the Cagayan valley of northeast Luzon, figured at many thousands strong, were effectively sealing into that area when American troops took the town of San Jose on the Cagayan highway leading to Balete pass.

An enemy strong point near Munoz, to the south, was "reduced," MacArthur announced, and 25 Japanese tanks were destroyed along with pillboxes, artillery pieces and trucks.

American bombers in their steady neutralization of Manila bay defenses pounded the Cavite naval base and Corregidor while attack planes swept enemy-held airfields in areas south of Manila.

Patrol bombers ranged the China coast, sinking two small freighters off Amoy and strafing parked aircraft at Swatow airfield. Formosa was hit again. Fires were started in the Tokao area on the south-west coast and a fuel-laden coastal ship was sunk offshore.

Sour Grapes in Tokyo.
Tokyo, tasting sour grapes, said Manila has "most no value" for military purposes.

On Leyte island, where the American invasion of the Philippines began 80 days ago, 733 more Japanese were killed, running an envoy losses to 131,000.

Tokyo reported two daylight raids yesterday on the Balikpapan oil batteries of Borneo. B-29 headquarters at Guam wrecked Sunday's raid on Kobe wrecked one war industry but in general the first Superfort strike at Japan's sixth largest city was disappointing. Tokyo said four more B-29s made harassing raids on Kobe during the night.

Japan's munitions minister admitted B-29s have damaged Nippon aircraft factories but asserted "we were able to keep up production," long criticized in Japan as unsatisfactory.

Tokyo announced three more Japanese admirals have been killed in action. That makes 88 in nine months.

Siegfried Line Forts Caving Under Attacks
(Continued from Page 1)

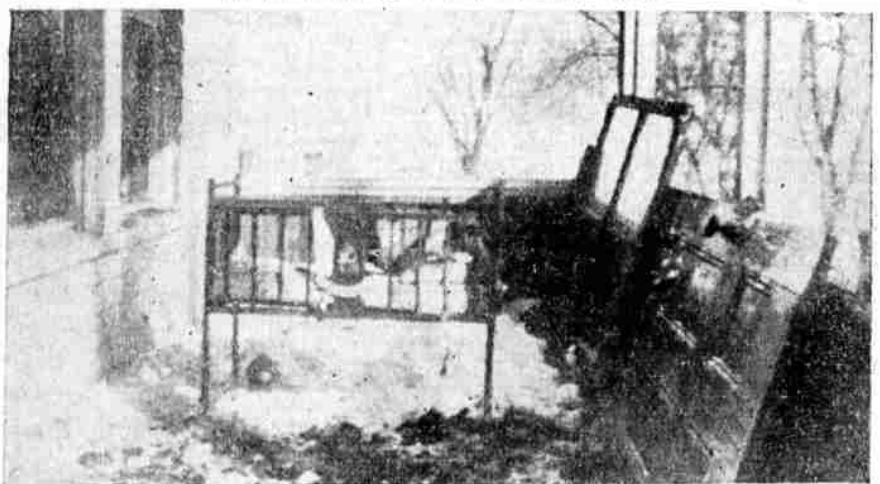
cated that joint British, American and Canadian operations might be imminent against the enemy, who headquarters disclosed, has suffered 1,200,000 casualties on the west front since D-day.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

17 Babies Die In Maine Fire



Scene at the fire in Auburn, Maine, where 17 babies died in smoke and flame when fire swept a boarding house for war workers' children. On the porch is a crib in which one of the babies burned to death with charred timbers of the house in the background.

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus. . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

War Dept. Heads Renew Urge for National Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—Secretary of War Simon and Undersecretary of War Patterson today renewed their urgent requests for enactment of a limited national service act.

Senators, emerging from a session of the military affairs committee considering the proposed act said both officials stressed the importance of such a law as a morale builder for front line fighters.

The committee's about-face decision to have hearings on the legislation raised doubts among some backers that the measure ever will become law.

Norman Ansell, English economist, used to be an American cowboy and prospector in the western part of the United States and Mexico.

County Polio Fund Mounts to \$4,374

A mid-campaign report on the progress of the extended drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gives the total reached as \$4,374.76, or nearly a half-mile in the "mile of dimes" according to Roy Sunderland, director for the county. The current drive will not be ended until Feb. 16, due to the extension of time to offset inclement weather in many parts of the nation.

Coin collectors have been emptied in most places, but are being left for the second half of the drive, as it is believed many persons who did not make contributions in the last half of January would be more willing to donate after receipt of their first of February paychecks.

Persons making the larger contributions may be influenced to the extent that such contributions are deductible from income for income tax purposes.

Election Law Changes Given Senate's O. K.

(Continued from page 1)

against. It takes 31 votes to pass a measure.

Rep. Hill, Cushman, chairman of a draft board for 54 months, said Oregon farm workers between the ages of 26 and 29 haven't asked for deferment. He said Oregon's farm deferments run under 3 per cent, compared with 27 per cent in Minnesota.

Two Bills Passed
The house passed and sent to the senate bills to compel trucks, owned by the government but leased to private operators, to be licensed by the state; and extending the governor's authority to close forest fire seasons and strengthening the law on issuance of burning permits in closed areas.

The joint ways and means committee recommended against passage of a bill to build new buildings at state institutions by taking \$2,000,000 to industrial accident commission funds.

To Tighten Liquor Law.
Strict regulation of serving drinks in clubs would be accomplished by the senate alcohol committee's program for more rigid enforcement of the liquor laws, the committee said today.

The committee indicated that few changes would be made in the laws, but added its program would curb the laxity in enforcement of them.

The committee recommended passage of a bill to increase penalties for violation of the service license law, under which operators may mix, serve and store liquor. Penalties would be a maximum of \$500 fine and six months in jail for the first offense, and \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for each additional offense. Equipment in illegal places would be confiscated.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars split over the bill to set up a state veter-

ans department, with each seeking to be dominant in the administration of the new bureau.

Work Week at Issue
Representatives of the League of Oregon Cities told the senate committee on labor and industries that the bill to give a 40-hour week to policemen and a 48-hour week to firemen would hurt city finances, but representatives of Portland firemen said they are working 78 hours a week, making it hard to replace firemen going into the armed forces.

Members of the house and senate fisheries committees, 11 of them, returned today from Olympia, where they conferred with the Washington legislative fish committees. Little was accomplished, as the Washington legislature feels that nothing can be done to restore Columbia river fisheries until the Oregon legislature gives the state fish commission such powers as regulation of fishing seasons.

Turkey Breeding Bulletin Prepared

A revised edition of a former bulletin entitled "Management of Turkey Breeding Stock," by Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman, has just been issued by the O. S. C. Extension service as bulletin No. 644. The new bulletin is somewhat larger than the old, contains more illustrations, and has some new data and reports on newer methods.

Oregon turkey growers normally keep from 300,000 to 325,000 turkey breeders, which produce more than six million poults. Only about one-third of these poults are brooded on Oregon farms, while two-thirds are exported as poults or hatching eggs to various parts of the United States, says Bennion.

The eggs are in widespread demand because this is a leading state in the development and production of the broad-breasted bronze type turkeys, Bennion adds. Some producers now are training, pedigree hatching, and using family performance records in their program of turkey flock improvement.

In the 19th century, Samuel Barron of Virginia received an appointment at the age of two as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Roy Chapman Andrews expedition into central Asia (1921-1930) was the largest land exploring expedition ever sent out from America, comprising 40 men, 150 camels and eight motor cars. The cost of the work was \$700,000.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 525 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. 33110

Fund of Civic Center Reaches \$16,501 Total

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that no parking zones be created at the approaches to Oak street bridge and the matter was referred to the street committee for study and recommendation.

Sale of lot 10, block 20 Waite's addition in south Roseburg to Felix A. Durand for \$300 was approved.

Sale Problem Adjusted

Considerable time was devoted to a property sale conflict affecting lots on A avenue in North Roseburg. Application for purchase of the lots by Forrest Losse was made several months ago, it was stated, but the transaction was never completed and no money was paid by the applicant. Kenneth Reynolds this week contracted to buy the lots and submitted his check. Losse later presenting his check as well.

The council ruled that Reynolds, having been first to post his payment, should have first choice on three of the six lots in the tract. Losse shall be entitled to the remaining three lots if he desires them and in case the lots are not suitable Reynolds shall then have the right to purchase the balance of the property, which would give him six lots in all.

Tree Control Established

An ordinance, previously given first and second readings, was passed upon third reading and becomes effective. It requires that all shade trees be kept trimmed nine feet above sidewalks and 12 feet above streets. No plantings are permitted within 25 feet of intersections. Planting of various species of trees deemed to be objectionable is forbidden and removal of any tree found to be causing damage will be required when the owner is notified by proper municipal authority. Fines up to \$50 are provided as penalty.

Monthly Bills Allowed

The following bills were ordered paid:

Herman G. Althaus, repairs drinking fountain, \$1.65; Roy Arvey, Co. clerk, filing fees, deeds, \$2.50; J. C. Bewley, servicing police car, \$5.20; J. M. Bartley, repairs street flusher, \$35.67; Arthur Boyer, surveying lots, \$27.50; A. Breckner, repairs city hall furnace, \$15.45; T. J. Brown, trees, postage-box rent, \$7.00; Calif.-Oregon Power Co., water-light-power, sewer plant, \$43.66; Calif.-Oregon Power Co., water-light, general, \$807.21; Ernest Barker, lubricating street trucks, \$1.50; Coen Lumber Co., sewer pipe, streets, \$2.90; Laura Cummings, registration of vital statistics, \$52.00; Denn-Gerretsen Co., repairs city hall roof, \$5.00; Douglas Abstract Co., ins. agent, fire truck, \$31.76; Douglas County Farm bureau, supplies sewer plant, 66 cents; Ellison's service station, gasoline fire trucks, \$1.23; Hansen Motor Co., tires street truck, \$28.60; Howard Cooper Corp., fire dept. supplies, \$3.75; D. F. Johnson service station, oil, repairs to fire hydrants, \$14.30; M. & M. Printers, receipt books for sewers, \$7.50; L. W. Metzger Co., street supplies, \$1.90; Orchard Auto Parts, repairs street truck, \$12.08; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., phone tolls police dept., \$2.05; Quine & Co., ins. prem. library, \$104.00; Roseburg Book Store, office supplies, \$12.60; Roseburg Electric, repairs street lights, sewer plant, \$10.70; Roseburg Garbage Disposal, disposal dead dogs, \$4.00; Roseburg Lumber Co., sawdust city hall, \$18.00; Roseburg News-Review, notices of impounded dogs, \$7.35; Roseburg Welding Works, welding fire hydrants, \$12.00; Silver Nook Grill, meals reporters, \$17.60; Union Oil Co., gasoline, \$47.00; Umpqua Welding Works, repairs street sweeper, \$15.50; David H. Scott, repairs gas pump, sewer plant, \$2.50; West's, supplies, police car, \$2.65; R. L. Whipple, bond premiums recorder-marshal, \$20.00.

Russians Swarm Over Oder in Three Places

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duel raged there as soviet artillery in Danvorst, on the east bank, laid curtains of shells into Frankfurt.

Soviet snipers as well as artillery were firing across the Oder into Frankfurt. Soviet guns raked the northeast quarters of the city where artillery and mortars were concentrated, and shelled the railway station and freight yards in the southwestern sector.

The soviets pumped shells at the highway and railway bridge still standing at Kustrin. Here the German position was especially vulnerable because of the low western bank of the Oder.

The Russians also were shelling Lebus, midway between Frankfurt and Kustrin, and Furstenberg particularly heavily. The German engineer who blew up the Furstenberg bridge was killed in the act. Crossen, farther up

the Oder also was under bombardment.

Nazi Casualties Heavy
The night glow of battle was plainly visible in the reich capital, prisoners told their Russian captors.

Hand-to-hand battles raged in the suburbs of Kustrin, and the soviets were but two miles from the heart of that important rail and fortress city, it was announced.

A Moscow dispatch declared the Germans had lost 20,000 killed in the last four days in the Frankfurt-Kustrin sector. The Germans' 25th motorized division—said to have been rushed from the western front and sent across the Oder to delay Zhukov—was reported nearly wiped out yesterday.

The German high command communique said the First Ukrainian army of Marshal Konev had enlarged its Oder bridgehead at Brieg, southeast of Breslau in Silesia. Berlin also has reported soviet bridgeheads established northwest of Breslau and just below Zhukov's left flank.

The communique declared the soviets had broken into the center of bypassed and surrounded Poznan in Poland, where perhaps 20,000 nazi troops were holding out.

Zhukov's right wing was striking northward toward Stettin, but was maintaining radio silence on its progress.

Russians Foresee K. O.
Against a background of continuing victories, the Moscow radio declared in effect this morning that nazi Germany is being set up for the kill.

In addition to the advances on the direct road to Berlin, the Russian communique announced gains in clearing the enemy from the Samland peninsula in East Prussia northwest of Konigsberg, capture of an armament factory in the by-passed Polish bastion of Poznan, and recapture of several Hungarian towns from German troops which have been counterattacking southwest of Budapest. In Budapest itself the Germans were driven into a still tighter corner.

Fights Tokyo Rose



(NEA Telephoto)
Beautiful Carmen Ligaya, Filipino girl guerrilla leader, who for two years helped fight the Japanese in her native land, is the first effective competition the U. S. has offered the notorious record player in the enemy capital—Tokyo Rose. Now mistress of ceremonies on OWI broadcasts from San Francisco to the Philippines, she listens here to a playback of one of her songs.

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U. S. Silence on Peace Plan Rapped by Senator

(Continued from Page 1)

often provides them with the reason which they plead to justify unilateral decisions which collide with our ideals. . . .

"It is time for us to say what we will do. It is time for us to say what we will not do. And it is time to start the doing."

Terming the "substitution of justice for force" as the "genius of Dumbarton Oaks," Vandenberg said the question of presidential authority to use the armed forces in keeping the axis demilitarized was largely academic.

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Sky Fleet Rakes Nazis; New Fires Grip Berlin

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Reconnaissance pictures taken

after B-29s heavily battered the Brenner line yesterday showed the tracks covered by landslides caused by effective bombing of overhanging cliffs.

Georgia Drops Poll Tax As Voting Prerequisite
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6. (AP)—The number of southern states making payment of poll tax a prerequisite dropped to seven today as Georgia left the fold.

Gov. Ellis Arnall signed into law yesterday a bill abolishing the tax. Final legislative action followed by two weeks his sudden appearance before the legislature asking for repeal of the levy.

The 37-year-old Arnall termed the legislature's action a "service rendered democracy."

The seven remaining poll tax states are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

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