

Junior Chamber Discusses Further Personnel Affairs

The board of officers of the newly organized Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce met last night to plan for future activities. President Paul Hess presided. The next meeting of the Jay-Cees was scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 9, at 7:30 and will be held in the Senior Chamber of Commerce council room. This will be an open meeting for all men of Roseburg and Douglas county, ages 21 to 35. A 7-man board of directors will be elected at this next meeting.

Other business discussed by the officers last night included the establishment of a permanent meeting place, the designation of the 7-man board of directors, a publicity director, director of the membership committee, director of projects, director of the constitution and legislative investigation committee, representative director to the Sr. Chamber of Commerce, program director, and the social director.

Tentative Junior Chamber projects were discussed, among them united action toward the barring of the Umpqua river to net fishing. It was decided that the board of officers recommend to the membership that annual dues for the Jay-Cees be established at \$3 per year with a \$5 initiation fee for new members. A tentative date was established for the initiation of the chapter as March first and that all charter members must have \$2 paid in dues by that date. These dues would carry the membership to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1945, at which time new officers would be elected. Any members joining after March 1 would have to pay the \$5 initiation fee from which all charter members are exempt.

Truck Limit Issue Faced in Legislature

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eral postwar projects, and \$10,500,000 for federal postwar projects in 1946. The commission spent a total of \$12,552,000 in 1944, and \$13,504,022 in 1943.

Two bills passed. The senate passed and sent to the house a bill forbidding mutilation of any game animal to disguise the sex, and to let the game commission issue coupons for killing more than two deer.

A bill to let counties grant vacations and sick leaves to employees was approved by the house and sent to the senate.

Senator Mahoney, Portland democrat, introduced a resolution to create an interim committee to study and report to the 1947 legislature on salaries paid state employees in lower brackets.

Health Board Assailed. The senate medicine, pharmacy and dentistry committee began the almost hopeless job of meeting objections expressed at a hearing last night to the bill to expand and reorganize the state board of health.

Agricultural interests opposed giving the department power to administer laws affecting farm production, while dentists and pharmacists were disgruntled because they would not be represented on the board.

The proposed board would consist of four physicians, two veterinarians and the state director of agriculture.

Sen. Rand, Portland, said the present board of health is only a debating society, and its only powers are to collect "useless vital statistics and inspect bedding and mattresses."

The fact that the bill would give to the board some powers now held by the Department of Agriculture drew the fire of dairymen.

Election Pay Increased. The house completed legislation action on a bill to pay election judges \$4 a day. Now they get \$3.

A bill to prevent war veterans from receiving both state and federal educational aid was introduced in the house, the measure amending a law passed by the voters last November.

The house food and dairy committee introduced a bill to provide annual testing of dairy cattle for Bane's disease, control of the sale of Bane's disease vaccine, and raise milk standards.

The house passed and sent to the senate bills to let union high school districts with more than 150 pupils buy and sell land and buildings for other than school purposes, change the date for filing corporation excise taxes from April 1 to April 16, and extend to 1949 authority for cities to issue improvement bonds for postwar

purposes. The latter authority expired in 1943.

Allies Smash Bastions Of Westwall Defense (Continued from page 1)

Pruem appeared to be the beginning of a breakthrough to the Rhine, Schmidt, which was one of the strongest belt positions in the Siegfried line, is 28 miles from the river.

Ninth army troops before Dueren are but 20 miles from the river and its greatest city, Cologne.

In southern Alsace, American and French troops stamped out all but a few square miles of the German pocket below Strasbourg, Biedersheim, nine miles south of Neudersheim, was reached and six more miles of the left bank of the Rhine was cleared.

Some 12,500 Germans have been taken in the pocket.

Full Steam Drive. Gen. Eisenhower was turning his offensive on full steam—aimed at least to the Rhine and likely beyond—even as the Big Three leaders on the Black sea planned the final strokes of victory and the first moves of peace.

Already Lt. Gen. Bradley's 12th army group was on the attack, Marshal Montgomery's U. S. 9th and British Second armies waited for the attack signal on the Roer.

Continued British air blows in the north today suggested that the Canadian First army in Holland and Germany might be preparing to spring around the northern end of the Siegfried line. Klevé and Goch were bombed in great strength last night; the Nijmegen area opposite Klevé was hit by 400 planes flying in foul weather today.

Wind, Rain Storms Lash Northwest Communities (Continued from Page 1)

boat after the rapidly rising waters had trapped them in class rooms.

Several persons were rescued from drowning and numbers of cars and trucks were trapped by rising waters.

Rain ceased following late last night but the weather bureau said the let-up was only temporary.

At Vancouver 3.85 inches of rain fell in a 29-hour period. Storm warnings on the coasts of Washington and Oregon, where winds yesterday were the heaviest, were continued.

Piano Students to Be Heard on Air Tonight. Recital Hall of the Air over KRNZ will be presented at 7:30 tonight by the following piano students of Miss Gladys H. Strong: Nancy Lou Neureiter, Mollie Jeanne Maddox, Jeannine Skilling, Harriet Catherine Booth and Georgette Shanklin.

Next week's program will be presented by pupils of Mrs. Guy Fowler, Oakland piano teacher.

Plans of Big 3 Give U. S. New Foreign Policy Role

(Continued from Page 1)

"maintain peace." Toughest Issues Faced. The linking of all these problems was interpreted by officials here as showing a belief of the leaders that the effective control of Germany and the fair settlement of Europe's many bitter and centuries-old problems, so far as they can be settled fairly, are equally important with international organization if peace is to be secured.

The frank listing of political and economic problems as being on the agenda meant that President Roosevelt had at last come to grips with some of the toughest issues growing out of the European war.

These are issues of Russian and British security, power of communistic minorities in liberated countries, of Anglo-Soviet conflict in the eastern Mediterranean and of American hopes to see Atlantic charter principles applied to the freedom-starved peoples of the continent.

Diplomatic officials foresee a new period of more active diplomacy, aimed at eventual participation in world organization backed by force.

It was considered apparent that the troubles of many troubled countries would come up for discussion notably Yugoslavia, Poland, Italy and Greece.

Farmer Draft Stirs Demand for Inquiry (Continued from Page 1)

Without legislation we can be quite certain that as each week passes more and more war production will be lost for lack of sufficient workers," Krug said.

Facing the present need for

workers in "must" plants at "somewhere between 250,000 and 300,000 today," Krug added that such plants represent only about one-fourth of the nation's war industries and war supporting activities.

Caution Note Sounded. A member of the military committee observed, meanwhile, that labor demands will be subject to sudden change if the European war is approaching an end.

The note of caution came from Senator O'Mahoney after the White House announcement that the Big Three conference declared its agreement had been reached for joint military operations "in the final phase of the war against Nazi Germany."

"If it is the final phase," O'Mahoney told reporters, "it will mean that in 90 to 95 days the requirements for military, ammunition and maintenance of all kinds will be entirely different than they are now. General fighting doesn't require the same heavy equipment as a full scale war."

Death Sentence on GI Changed to Life Term (Continued from Page 1)

spokesmen for other groups took up Weber's case Saturday when it became known that he had been sentenced to death for violation of the 54th article of war, which deals with refusing to obey a superior officer.

The charge was that he argued for 45 minutes with two superior officers and finally flatly refused to engage in army drill, declaring he would rather be shot than take up arms.

"I'm willing to do anything I can to get the war over," Weber said after his court-martial, "as long as I do not have to kill other people."

Artillery Duels Rage Over Ruins of Manila

(Continued from Page 1)

trenched Japanese held up the 11th airborne division on the southern outskirts.

North of the smoking capital, the 28th division was locked in the 6th day of a see-saw fight for Zigzag pass on northern Bataan.

In those six days of battling in dense bamboo forests some Yanks hadn't seen a single enemy soldier although constantly under fire from their pillboxes, machineguns and mortars.

Air Raiders Range Widely. Bombers and fighters sank four Japanese ships and damaged another four in air sweeps from the Bonin Islands to the Dutch Indies, and destroyed 28 barges on the east coast of Luzon where Japanese forces in the Philippines are concentrated.

Superforts from Saipan harried Kobe in Japan before dawn for the third successive day. Yesterday India-based B-29s wrecked the 1,400-foot Rama VI bridge near Bangkok, vital link in Japan's supply line from Thailand to Burma, where Japanese troops are desperately short of supplies. Good results were reported in a simultaneous hour and a half attack on Saigon, Indo-China port.

In a unique mine-laying feat, Australian Catalina bombers recently bottled up a sizable Japanese fleet in a Dutch Indies harbor, London announced. Four battleships, a carrier, six cruisers and many destroyers were penned in by the air-land mines.

China Fighting Seesaws. Cunking announced defending troops had stemmed two Japanese drives originating in northern Kwangtung province in the south China interior but a third column was slowly advancing from Kanhhsien, fallen advanced U. S. air base.

One Japanese force was engaged in heavy fighting six miles south of Tayu, important wolf-ram center in Kiangsi province. The Kanhhsien column was bearing down on Tayu from the north. Southeast of Tayu the Third force was battling to recapture Yanfa after it had twice changed hands.

U. S. transport command planes crossed the Himalaya mountains every two and a half minutes last month to carry 44,000 tons of war supplies from India to China.

WRESTLING Saturday

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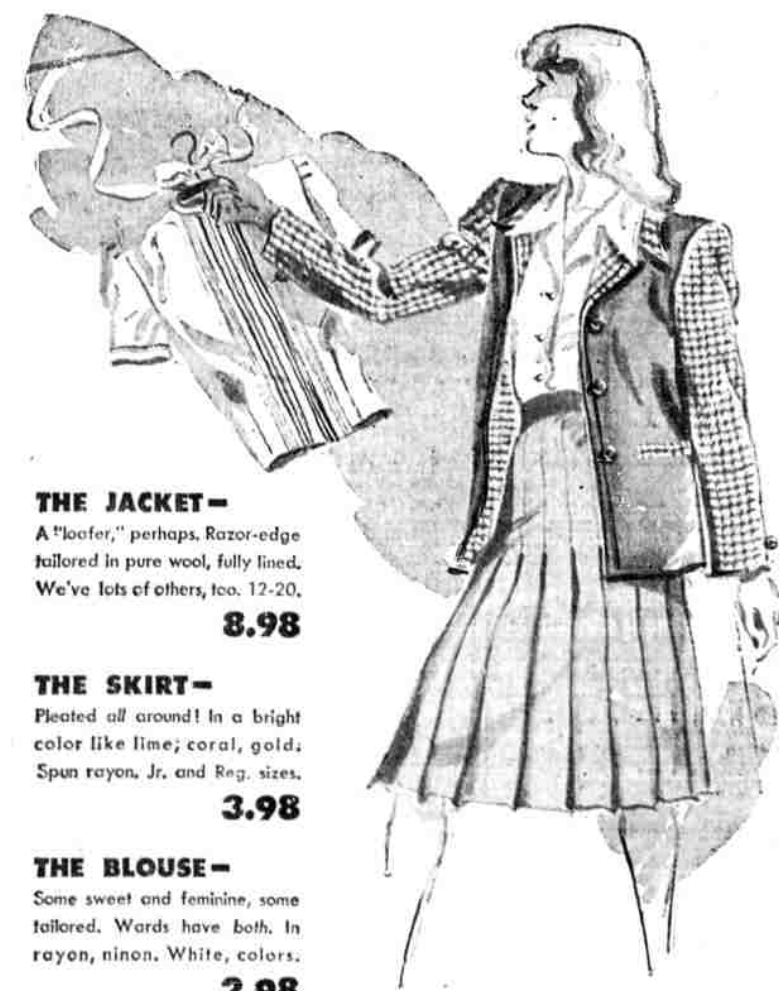
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