

Further Food Supply Decrease Threatens Oregon

North State Cities Hit by Ration Mess

Eating Places, Bakeries, Meat Shops Hit; Cherry Set-Aside Order Issued

(By the Associated Press)
Another drop in the food supply threatened Oregon today on three fronts—bakeries, butcher shops and restaurants.

With numerous Portland cafes already closed for fortnight vacations, restaurants at The Dalles announced that every eating place in that town would shut its doors next Monday.

A spokesman for The Dalles restaurants said the ration point shortage, accentuated by the arrival of between two and three thousand hungry cherry pickers, forced the closure. He said cafes would not reopen until more ration points, denied by the OPA, are granted.

Slaughterers Are Hit
Meanwhile the state agricultural director, told that 90 per cent of Oregon's custom and independent slaughterers would close under a new OPA custom slaughtering regulation.

The regulation "the most ridiculous order that I have ever read." "Not a custom slaughtering plant in Oregon can operate under this order," E. L. Peterson told a meeting of meat dealers at Salem. Dealers declared that Salem butcher shops would be out of meat within a short time, and that meat markets in other Oregon towns would follow suit.

Bakeries Closed
In Portland, a survey showed 23 bakeries already closed, and 35 others threatening to halt operations unless they receive more sugar by July 15.

Hanson D. Meinke, attorney for the Master Bakers association, said low sugar and shortening supplies, coupled with a tremen-

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Victory Speed Vowed in War Against Japan

Army Pledge Goes With Bill Asking Money for "Overwhelming" Smash

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A \$38,500,285,951 War department supply bill went to the house floor today with an army promise to speed victory over Japan by "an overwhelming application of force."

Its approval by the appropriations committee accompanied publication of three weeks of testimony by high army officials who forecast devastation for Japan more awful than that which battered the Nazis to their knees.

Testimony of generals of the army, George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and H. H. Arnold, head of the air force, disclosed plans to use 1,000 B-29s daily in the Pacific war and to drop 2,700,000 tons of bombs in the East in the fiscal year starting July 1. That figure compares, Marshall said, with 1,555,000 tons rained upon Europe from 1942 to 1945.

In contrast to previous war years, the generals left much of their closed-door testimony in

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Wac Injured When American, French Soldiers Scuffle

PARIS, June 22.—(AP)—Pvt. Helen Potter of Detroit is recovering from injuries suffered in a scuffle between American and French soldiers on the Champs Elysees Monday, her physician announced today.

Provost Marshal G. Buhrmaster said there had been no serious repercussions. "We've had the usual soldier fights," he commented. "One night a French Foreign Legion boy was beaten up and because of his threats to get revenge, we doubled the military police detail around the Montmartre district for one night. That was several days ago."

The latter incident was reported to have developed when she sought to cross the avenue during a French parade which had blocked it off for an hour. Buhrmaster said the girl and several American soldiers tried to break through the parade to get to their jobs on the other side when a French soldier, "carrying out his orders," interfered. The scuffle followed.

Clean Health Bill Given Portland Vets Hospital

PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—National Veterans organizations' reports of mistreatment of patients at the Portland Veterans hospital were discredited today by Edward G. Gavin, chairman of the DAV state legislative committee.

"For once I was able to give an institution a clean bill of health," Gavin said of his visit to the facility requested by the national DAV. Patients did not criticize food or other conditions, he reported.

Taxi Fares Doubled

PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—Because of complaints that cabbies were overcharging passengers in the three-mile limit outside Portland, the city council has passed an emergency ordinance setting fares in the zone at twice the city rate.

in Scotland
H. D. Cheek,
Melrose Told



Technical Sergeant Hillburn L. Cheek, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cheek, Melrose, was killed in an airplane crash in Scotland, June 12, according to word received by his parents Thursday evening.

Born in Big Springs, Texas, Sgt. Cheek, who came to Roseburg with his parents in 1940, would have been 22 years of age today. He attended Lookingglass High school and entered military service June 16, 1943. He was trained as a flight engineer with Liberator bombers operated by the 8th air force from bases in England. He participated in numerous bombing raids over Germany.

The official telegram received by the parents Thursday stated details of Sgt. Cheek's accident would follow by letter.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Duane and Ronald.

Shortage of Lumber Holds Grave Threat

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A lumber shortage more severe than in any previous war-time year threatens to retard conversion and recovery of the construction industry.

Lumber needs, estimated by the War Production board at 40 billion board feet for 1945, are 8 billion feet above foreseen supplies—an imbalance that has aroused official fears of a lumber black market.

Civilian allotments have been increased 10 per cent for the July-September quarter. This will give "a little more elbow room," a WPB spokesman said, but it appears inadequate to support the five-fold increase in home, farm and commercial construction work recently permitted by relaxation of WPB's construction order.

Direct military demand is expected to taper but slightly from its present staggering proportions, in view of the billions of board feet required to build new bases for the full-scale Pacific offensive and for the boxing and shipping of munitions, vehicles

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Two Named to Board on Delinquent Children

SALEM, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—The state board of control yesterday appointed three members of the advisory committee for delinquent children, the committee having been created by the 1945 legislature.

They are Mrs. Paul McKee, Portland; Father Francis Leipsig, Eugene, and Dr. Herbert C. Staples, Bend.

Members of the committee who had been appointed previously are H. D. Kirkman, Washington county judge, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Goddard, Portland; Miss Joy Hills, Salem; and Dr. Herman Dickel, Portland.

The committee will advise the board of control in supervision of the state institutions for boys and girls.

Park to Be Improved By Roseburg Kiwanis

All members of the Roseburg Kiwanis club were requested today by Horace Berg, president, to report at Kiwanis park at 1 p. m. Sunday to assist with improvements.

The Kiwanis club is making extensive improvements to the public parks, by erecting tables, a fireplace and other picnic facilities. The work is being done under the supervision of "Red" Nelson, chairman of the improvement committee.

Douglas Lags By \$200,000 in E Bond Sales

Douglas county is \$200,000 "off the beam" in Seventh War Loan Series E bond sales, H. O. Paragon, chairman of the county War Finance staff, reported today.

State headquarters has assigned to each county a daily quota and it is known each day just how much each county should have raised. Douglas county to date should have sold \$560,000 worth of bonds, but sales total only \$361,400, Paragon states. The quota schedule is known as the "beam sheet," so that Douglas county sales are "off the beam" approximately \$200,000.

Ranks 11th in Total Quota
Douglas county's sales up to the date of June 14 were slightly over 48 per cent of the Series E quota, a rating of 28th among 36 counties and an advance of one point over 29th place, the preceding week. Douglas county ranks in 11th place on total quota, having sold 71.6 per cent of all issues. Corporation bond sales are approaching quota, the lag being in sale of Series E bonds to individuals.

Hood River Over Top
As compared to Douglas county's 48 per cent of E bond quota, Hood River is over the top by 20 per cent. Wheeler county is lowest in the state with 31 per cent.

Oregon's over-all standing is

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New Black Market Charges Filed in Lumber Traffic

SEATTLE, June 22.—(AP)—Oscar J. Olsen and H. R. Main, Bellingham lumbermen, free on \$7500 bail after their arrest Wednesday night on fugitive warrants from San Antonio, Tex., have been ordered rearrested on similar warrants from Oklahoma City, Okla., the OPA revealed today.

In the Oklahoma indictment 26 defendants were named including Olsen and Main and the Northwestern Lumber and Shingle Co., the company they operate. Willis Holmes, 45, the company's principal Oklahoma agent, and other individuals, corporations and partnerships in Oklahoma also were accused of participating in what the OPA termed as black market operations allegedly headed by Olsen, Main and their company.

The defendants are charged on 85 counts, the first of which is conspiracy to violate the emergency price control act. Other charges allege separate black market and side money transactions. Assistant U. S. Attorney Allen Pomeroy told the OPA.

Jerome S. Blischoff, regional OPA lumber enforcement chief, directed his men for almost a year to expose the alleged black market activities which have spread from the Bellingham Co., through agents, brokers, lumber mills, yards and dealers from coast to coast, the OPA statement said.

Arrests of additional Pacific northwest lumber and shingle suppliers are expected from the investigations.

Names of persons found to have collected illegal overcharges also are being sent to the U. S. treasury department for investigation of income tax, the OPA said.

Price Rise Orgy Threatens

Buy Only Your Needs, Save By 7th War Loan Investment, Urge of Business Assn. Head

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The president of the National Retail Dry Goods association urged today that "people only buy the merchandise the really need."

Benjamin H. Namm, of Brooklyn, saying we are in danger of losing, "In a price rise orgy, much of what we are fighting for" asked Americans to take the money they save by limiting their purchases and invest it in the 7th war loan.

In a statement made public by the Treasury department, Namm said there is a growing danger in people with "more money than usual all wanting to buy the same scarce merchandise."

He declared that one sure way of keeping the economy on an even keel is to "put every possible dollar into war bonds."

The retail leader's statement supported the position of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau that the surplusing of the \$14,000,000,000 overall quota in the bond drive yesterday does not mean that the whole job is done. Total sales have reached \$15,

Japan's Naval Arsenal At Kure Raided by B-29s



JAPAN FACES DESTRUCTION FROM AIR—Map above, prepared from War department data, shows how, from the Chinese, Indian and Marianas island bases, B-29s range over enemy-held areas and his homeland. The map covers the first year of massed B-29 bombings from June, 1944, through May, 1945. With acquisition of airfields on Okinawa, the pattern of destruction over Japan itself will be highly intensified.

G. O. P. Effort to Halve New Life Lease of OPA Defeated in House Vote

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The house today defeated a republican-sponsored effort to hold OPA's new lease on life to six months instead of one year. The vote was 177 to 126.

The vote for a full year's extension came after speaker Rayburn walked into the house well and appealed to the membership not to destroy OPA. Such action, he said, would bring "inflation in which many people won't have anything to eat and wear."

"This is a confusing and destructive amendment," Rayburn declared of the six-month limitation proposal.

New Hours Scheduled by Roseburg OPA Office

The Roseburg OPA office will observe a new schedule of hours starting Monday, June 25, L. V. Hammock, chairman, announced today.

Monday through Friday the office will open at 10 a. m. and remain open to the public until 3 p. m. The office also will be open from 6 to 10 p. m. each Wednesday. Saturday office hours will be from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Hammock also announced that all truck owners, operating under certificates of war necessity, should submit their certificates immediately for third quarter gasoline rations.

Okinawa Jap Snipers Being Erased as Suzuki Warns His Nation Invasion Impending

GUAM, June 22.—(AP)—American mop-up patrols began the gruelling job today of annihilating Japanese sniper nests on Okinawa before the next big allied invasion is staged from the newly-won island base, 325 miles south of Japan.

Tokyo radio reported Premier Suzuki warned his cabinet an invasion of Japan was impending and said the people of Kyushu, home island nearest Okinawa, were prepared for an invasion, convinced "the enemy will certainly land" there.

Pacific fleet headquarters made no bones about the fact that Okinawa has become a forward staging base from which bomber and fighter planes can cover assault waves striking at Japan or China or both. An official memorandum from Adm. Nimitz' headquarters said it is also an American naval anchorage, in the center of waters formerly patrolled by the Mikado's Imperial fleet.

Clean-up squads of marines and infantrymen hunted over the charred hills of southern Okinawa with flamethrowers, rifles and demolition charges, to add to the 90,401 enemy dead, Japanese helped by mass suicides in their caves, or drowning in the surf. The air was permeated with the stench of death.

Thousands Surrender
Other Yanks, sent out to keep

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Lt. H. B. Black Prisoner Of Japs on Honshu Island

Lt. Harry Burton Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, Roseburg, now is held at Fukuo-ka prison camp on Honshu Island, Japan, according to word received by his parents today from the office of the provost marshal. Lt. Black serving with headquarters company of the 14th tank battalion, was captured when Bataan fell to the Japanese.

When the Philippines were retaken, Lt. Black was not among the American prisoners released, and the parents had no information of his whereabouts until receipts of the provost marshal's report, of his removal to Japan.

World Girdling Flights Of 88 Hours Set by Line

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—An 88-hour, round-the-world flight on Pan-American airlines' commercial passenger planes from resumption of postwar travel, was announced yesterday by the firm.

Cost of the trip was listed as \$700, or less than the present roundtrip rate to Europe. The firm said reservations already had been made by 31 passengers.

The route from New York, the company said, will cover Lisbon, Marseille, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Basra and Karachi to Calcutta of the Atlantic division, and then return via Bangkok, Canton, Tokyo, Paramushiro, Anchorage, Seattle and San Francisco to New York.

"On to Tokyo"

Underscore the current battle cry by buying war bonds to the limit of your ability. Slackening on the home front because the Nazis are "knut" will delay the knockout of Japan. Better to over-buy than be over-confident.

Targets Also Include 5 Big Aircraft Units

Urban Industrial Areas Razed or Damaged So Far Cover 112 Square Miles

GUAM, June 22.—(AP)—Four hundred fifty B-29s today attacked Japan's last large naval arsenal and five big aircraft factories with 3,000 tons of demolition bombs in a precision raid made in clear weather.

Japan's two largest arsenals, Osaka and Hiro, previously were virtually destroyed. The Kure plant, blasted today, manufactured guns up to 16 inches, projectiles, fuses, propellants and torpedoes. It covered approximately 11,000,000 square feet.

The other five targets were the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki aircraft plants at Kawanishigahara, 20 miles north of Nagoya; Kawanishi aircraft plant at Himeji and the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Akashi, both in the Kobe area, and the Mitsubishi-Mishima aircraft factory at Tamashima, 90 miles west of Kobe.

A Japanese communiqué claimed 26 of the giant raiders were shot down or damaged.

Factory Areas Demolished
B-29s already have destroyed or damaged 112 square miles of Japanese urban industrial areas, 21st bomber command headquarters announced, while today's raids were in progress. Recent B-29 attacks on seven smaller industrial cities—all made with incendiary bombs earlier this week—damaged more than nine square miles of war factory areas.

Osaka, Japan's second largest city and its suburb, Amagasaki, suffered 2.71 square miles of new damage in a June 15 fire raid, increasing total damaged areas there to 16.75 square miles. This represents 26 per cent of Osaka's built-up areas and 11 per cent of Amagasaki's.

Incendiary bombs, aimed at hundreds of small Japanese home industries, on that raid virtually wiped out the major Amagasaki objective—the Sumitomo Kunzaki propeller plant, which was about 90 per cent destroyed or damaged.

Large targets damaged included the Osaka arsenal, Mitsubishi copper refinery, Fukuda Light Aircraft Co., Miraguchi gear works, Osaka railroad station, Furukawa Electric Co., a

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"The Voice" Speechless Upon Visit to Vatican

VATICAN CITY, June 22.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII received Frank Sinatra today, who said he was asked "whether I am a tenor or a baritone."

"I was amazed the pope had heard of me," Sinatra said. "I was speechless. One could hardly think of anything to say. I was mostly impressed by the humanity of the man. I have wanted to see the Vatican since I was a child. I am enthralled by all this grandeur. I am thrilled by this history that is behind the whole thing."

Sinatra started a tour of Italy last night, singing to thousands of troops in the Rome rest center.

Viaduct Painter Barely Wins Race With Train

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Garland Miner, 32, was inside a railroad viaduct painting yesterday when he heard the Milwaukee road's crack Hiawatha streamliner train approaching.

Miner's objective as he started running was the end of the viaduct and safety. He reached the viaduct end on the train, traveling 80 miles an hour, nudged him a glancing blow, fracturing his right leg.

Miner related his experience to police from a hospital bed.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Rasmussen

Postwar tourist traffic won't be altogether satisfactory if accompanied by the aimless meandering of thousands who will be rendered jobless. America partly on wheels and partly on foot will constitute an ominous lack of economic balance.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TOKYO radio is muttering about a brewing invasion of Miyako Island in the Sakashima group of the Ryukyus chain. Miyako is a fairish pinhead halfway from Okinawa to Formosa. It looks big enough on the map to have airfields—or at least airfield possibilities.

The Tokyo broadcast says we have 100 transports concentrated in the neighborhood of Okinawa and that two U. S. task forces, including five carriers and four battleships, are prowling in the direction of Miyako.

FORMOSA, guarding the China coast, is a point of great interest to us. Miyako is within easy striking distance of it. We outsiders can't know the state of Jap defenses there, but the map suggests strongly that we'll need to put Formosa out of commission before attempting a landing on the China coast.

THE dispatches tell again of Japs SURRENDERING—in rather considerable numbers for Japs.

In the 7th division area on Okinawa 200 enemy soldiers and 2000 Okinawa civilians came in to our lines in responses to appeals from loud speakers. In the Luzon fighting in the past week, 1600 Japs have been killed and 500 have surrendered.

The British also mention a slightly rising rate of Jap surrender in Burma.

WE shouldn't mislead ourselves with rosy hopes about this

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Oiling of North Umpqua Road Considered to Meet Request Of Log Haulers for Repairs

Log haulers operating over the North Umpqua road, and who in their endeavor to secure surfacing improvements because of damages to equipment and tires, have submitted their problem to the War Production board, held a meeting during the noon hour today with members of the highway committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

Members of the county court report a willingness to undertake maintenance work, but are undecided concerning the method to be used, claiming that errors in laying the sub-base, coupled with dry weather, making use of a road blade impractical, offer a difficult maintenance problem.

The county court, it was stated, has been in conference with operators concerning a proposal to oil the North Umpqua road between Roseburg and Glade. As soon as possible, estimates on the cost will be secured. The work will cost more money than the county has available, the court states, and financial cooperation from operators will be required.

Experiment In Progress

An experiment in this type of road surfacing is now in progress