

Recreational Site Financing Plan Is Getting Responses

Unexpected cooperation in the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club's program for financing purchase and development of its recreational site at Winchester has been received from a resident of Los Angeles, John Amacher, club president, reported today.

Ivan Pickens, treasurer, has received a letter from Carlyle H. Humphrey of the Humphrey Bakery, Los Angeles, making application for one of the club's \$100 Loan Certificates.

Mr. Humphrey, an ardent sportsman, well known to trapshooting fans for his ability in that sport, writes to commend the club on its activity, enclosing his check for \$100 as proof of his sincerity and interest.

He is well acquainted with the proposed development, as he has frequently visited the Umpqua area and three years ago purchased the Hastings ranch at Wilbur as a prospective future home.

President Amacher reports \$100 loans to aid the club in financing its recreational development program are continuing, although the goal has not yet been reached.

Letters have been sent by the club secretary, Bruce Yeager, to club members and other sportsmen of the community outlining the program in which the club is seeking \$100 loans to be repaid, without interest, from first available funds. Money received from the loans will be used to apply, first, on the purchase of the 105-acre tract recently acquired on contract by the club, and second, for development of a public picnic ground, trapshooting facilities, clubhouse, etc.

Warren Wins Double Victory in California

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U. S. Representative Will Rogers, Jr., for the Democratic endorsement.

Results in Other States

Elsewhere in the five states which held primaries yesterday:

1. Democratic Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico held a slight lead for renomination over Gov. John J. Dempsey.

2. A political novice war veteran, James E. Folsom, won the Democratic nomination and hence for practical purposes, the election as governor of Alabama.

3. Former Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey was beaten off in a comeback attempt.

4. The Republican governor of South Dakota was defeated.

5. Renomination of incumbent senators and most representatives was indicated in all sections.

California's laws permit candidates to file in both party primaries.

Veterans Hospital Staff Increased by 2 Members

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connected, and 393 non-service connected.

Veterans hospitals throughout the entire country are in much the same condition as the Roseburg facility, with reference to personnel shortage, Dr. Melvin learned at the recent convention of managers in Chicago. The shortage of personnel is attributed principally to the general housing shortage.

Considering the need for more doctors and trained personnel, the service being given veterans is more than gratifying, Dr. Melvin said, his conclusions being based upon reports of managers at the Chicago convention.

57 Perish in LaSalle Hotel Fire in Chicago

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were planning to leap. Even as flame and smoke menaced those in the windows, firemen cautioned:

"Sit tight—we'll get you out."

Rescues Via Ladders

Rescue ladders were quickly raised and more than 50 persons were rescued. Military police and shore patrol members banded together with police, firemen and other volunteers to stretch nets in the streets to catch those who

chose to leap. One woman was carried down a fire escape by a fireman and rushed to a hospital. Almost on arrival, she gave birth to a baby.

A temporary morgue was hastily set up in the city hall, only a block from the hotel.

One Fireman Killed

The hotel's register was destroyed in the fire and an emergency list of those who had not been injured was compiled by police, to aid in answering the pitiful pleas of those seeking loved ones.

Other Loop hotels quickly volunteered shelter for those driven from their rooms. Cots were set up in hall rooms, and other guests in the nearby hotels shared their rooms with the displaced.

One fireman was killed and 20 to 30 were injured in battling the fire and smoke.

Many of the fleeing guests tried to carry personal possessions with them, but in many cases the loads grew too heavy and the corridors were lined with abandoned belongings, and a pile was assembled in the streets.

There were many stories of individual heroism. Taxicab drivers waiting at the hotel for fares went to the upper floors to assist.

Walter Boris, an employee of the Chicago Elevated Lines, was credited with carrying 12 persons from the third floor.

Boris said that he came on one couple overcome in their bed. He carried them to the bathtub, covered them with wet towels and called help. Police then evacuated them on stretchers.

The hotel was built in 1909 and City Building Commissioner Paul Gerhardt today said it had never been cited for any violation of the building code. The Fire Prevention Bureau said a warning had been addressed to the hotel on May 10, listing 10 points which needed correction, and giving the hotel 15 days to comply.

John L. Fenn, of the Fire Prevention Bureau, said warnings had been issued on various instances since 1927, resulting in corrections by the hotel.

Newspaper Assn. Post Given Frank Jenkins

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(AP)—Four Washington and Oregon newspapermen were named officers and directors of the Pacific Coast Division Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at its convention here.

P. L. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, Portland, was reelected president and William K. Bliethen, associate publisher of the Seattle Times, was elected second vice president.

The board of directors for 1946-47 includes Frank Jenkins, publisher, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Herald and News, and M. J. Frey, general manager, Portland Oregonian.

Flour Sent to Japan as Bakery Stocks Dwindle

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—Dock workers yesterday loaded 18,560,000 pounds of flour aboard a Japan-bound ship, as Pacific Northwest bread supplies shrunk and bakery flour stocks dwindled.

The flour, consigned some time ago by the Commodity Credit Corporation to Japan, was being put aboard a steamship at the Fisher Flouring Mills plant. Packed in 100-pound burlap sacks, the shipment was believed the largest one ever made by a single mill.

It was estimated that domestic flour manufacturing over the Northwest would virtually stop next week, with only five days domestic flour supply on hand.

Surplus Devices Rust as Loggers Lack Equipment

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—The northwest's logging industry has been unable to obtain equipment rated as surplus months ago although vast supplies of tractors, power shovels, scrapers and winches are rusting at supply bases, Harold V. Simson, executive vice president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, charged today.

"It is almost impossible to find out just how much equipment the military has," he said, on his return from conferences at Washington, D. C.

"We know it is being released only in dribbles, and can be classified as nothing more than out-right hoarding."

The tieup is costing this area the production of hundreds of thousands of board feet of timber daily, and threatening winter log supplies, he asserted.

"I know of one operator who could produce 160,000 feet of logs more a day if he could obtain equipment—for which he is supposed to have top preferences. This would provide lumber for 250 homes a month."

He added that he did not mean to criticize the OPA's western log and lumber administrator at Portland but said the delays occurred at Washington.

Bread Lines Forming In Most of Country

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mills. He said, however, "government red tape," shipping the grain from elevators to mills, getting the right "blend" for bread flour, and delivering the flour to bakers, all would require a time lag of two or more weeks.

Less Bread Slated For Oregon Convicts

SALEM, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—State prison convicts will have to get along with one slice of bread per meal, Prison Warden Alexander said today after the board of control advised that the prison could have only a third of its normal flour allotment during June.

Sam Gillette, state purchasing agent, said he has bought 6,000 pounds of flour through federal sources, asserting this is for June only. He said he doesn't know where he will be able to get flour for July.

State hospitals will get 75 per cent of their normal allotment, while other institutions may have 50 per cent.

"If the people on the outside of the prison can get along on curtailed supplies of bread, there is no reason why the inmates of the prison cannot cut down their bread rations," Alexander said.

The eight convicts who demonstrated last Thursday night because there was no bread were

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still in solitary confinement today.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Oregon and Washington flour mills may borrow up to 1,087,000 bushels of famine relief wheat for domestic-use milling, Earl C. Corey, regional commodity credit corporation director, said today.

The limit is 37 1/2 percent of the mills' capacities, he said, but the loans are restricted to mills whose wheat and flour stocks are less than half the amount permitted by the government's wheat and flour conservation order.

The loans, to relieve the bread shortage, must be repaid from new crop purchases after July 1.

Corey said Utah and Idaho mills, as well as those in Oregon and Washington, would file applications for the wheat with the Portland CCC office.

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—Bakerymen said today the government's "loan" of famine relief wheat for domestic use would keep bread flowing from Pacific northwest ovens during June, but not in greater volume than the present decreased output.

"Most stores here are out of bread by noon, and will continue to be short until fall," one baker said.

John L. Locke, president of the North Pacific Millers Association, said the loan of 1,687,000 bushels of wheat which had been held for export would enable millers to produce up to 37 1/2 percent of their domestic capacity.

"Mills had been given quotas of 75 percent of their output for June, 1945, but few had any wheat to grind," he said.

New Offer to Head Off Maritime Strike Made

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Navy counted its manpower today as the big question—"Will there be a maritime strike June 15?"—loomed over Washington.

The Coast Guard sent out stop orders on discharges which it later explained applied only to regular personnel in over-manned ratings who had been allowed to apply for discharge before their

enlistment terms were up.

This affects approximately 2,000, out of a total Coast Guard strength of 24,000, in ratings now above their authorized peacetime levels. The Coast Guard said re-enlistments are continuing to be discharged as before.

Naval stations were reporting to headquarters on the number of men on hand with cargo-vessel experience.

Govt. Faces Hard Task

There was no secret among officials that if the joint strike of CIO seamen and dock workers takes place, the government will have a problem finding qualified men to operate the merchant fleet—as President Truman has promised to do.

With the strike date only ten days off, weary union men and ship operators gathered again at the Labor Department for more argument on whether the 56-hour week can be reduced for men at sea.

The seamen's work-week has become the crux of the whole dispute—virtually swallowing up the question of basic wage increases. These have been demanded but discussed very little to date.

Labor Department officials said the CIO National Maritime Union was no longer insisting on overtime pay above 40 hours. They refused to describe the new union position. Neither side would discuss it because Secretary of Labor Schwelb has demanded of them a pledge not to talk about the bargaining sessions.

Rock Crusher Operating For County Road Work

A new rock crusher at Scotts Valley, east of Yoncalla, started operation this week to supply 20,000 yards of crushed rock for county roads on a contract awarded by the county court to Lloyd M. Hill, Roseburg. The machine, which has a capacity of 60 yards an hour, was inspected Monday by County Commissioners J. Ross Hutchinson and H. B. Roadman.

Discount Off in Move to Up Baling Wire Output

SALEM, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—The OPA, intending to stimulate production of baling wire, has relieved manufacturers of the wire of a four per cent discount which they have been paying independent bale tie producers, Senator Morse telegraphed to Acting Governor Belton yesterday.

Belton had asked Morse to do something about the critical shortage of baling wire, which he said is a serious threat to livestock producers and hay growers.

Morse said that if the action does not stimulate production within two or three weeks, the OPA then would undertake an allocation program.

Fleeing Soldier Shot After Milk Truck Theft

SPOKANE, June 5.—(AP)—Sheriff George Harber said an Army private was shot in the hand and knee yesterday after a stolen milk truck was wrecked near the city limits, spilling 500 quarts of milk.

Harber said the deputies shot the soldier as he ran away from the wrecked truck, disregarding warning shots.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HAYES-FLEGEL — Fred Jess Hayes, Jr., and Genevieve Ruth Flegel, both of Roseburg.

BAIRD-POPE — David Arthur Baird of Oakland, Ore., and Lula Dorene Pope, Roseburg.

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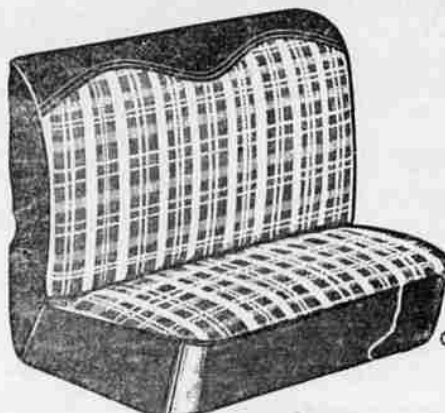
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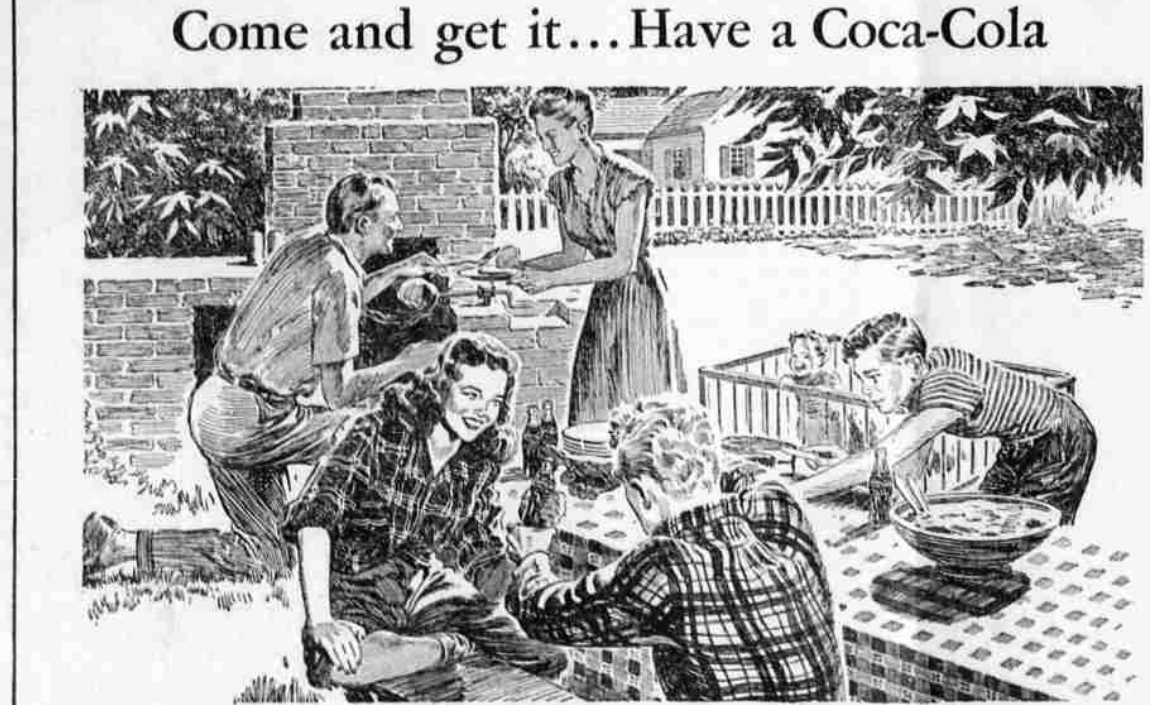
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