

OPA STANDS FIRM ON MEAT PRICES BOOST



MISFORTUNE STRIKES SECOND TIME

Truck-Hurled Logs Smash Residence of Glide Family, Once Victims of Tragic Fire

A small residence owned by Harry Turnbull, Glide, built to provide shelter for the family following a disastrous fire last February, which caused the death of one child and serious injuries to Mr. Turnbull, was demolished Wednesday when struck by logs thrown from a truck. No one was injured.

The small building, located adjacent to the Shell Service station, which Mr. Turnbull has been operating at Glide since his release from the hospital, was crushed under the weight of catapulting logs, hurled from the vehicle.

The truck, operated by Rex Roberts, was en route to Roseburg with a heavy load, when a spring shackle broke, it was reported. This dropped the log bunker onto the wheels on one side of the truck, thus stopping the wheels and breaking the reach connecting trailer and tractor.

Air hoses were broken, locking wheels on the trailer and causing the logs to be catapulted directly through the nearby residence, completely demolishing the building and nearly all furnishings.

The children had left the home only a few minutes before the accident to play in the nearby school yard, and other members of the family were in the service station, which barely escaped being a target.

Roberts escaped injury when his tractor, thrown out of control, struck two trees which kept it from rolling into the river.

The Turnbull family suffered a most severe loss Feb. 13, when fire destroyed the Baptist parsonage at Glide. Mr. Turnbull was seriously burned that day and carried the children from the burning building.

One daughter, Beverly Louise, 4, was fatally injured, and Mr. Turnbull was so seriously burned that he spent many weeks in the hospital. He has been operating the service station at Glide while recovering from his injuries.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TEMPERS are getting short in Paris.

Australia's delegate to the "peace" conference rises to his feet and delivers a blistering attack on Russia in which he accuses her of lies, intimidation and power politics. "Freedom from fear does not exist in the world today," he says bitterly, and adds that Russian tactics are responsible for this tragic fact.

"But," the dispatches add, "the burst of hard-boiled oratory ended amicably and the Australian and his antagonist, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, left the room SMILING to one another."

THAT probably sounds cockeyed to you. It isn't. It is DIPLOMACY.

RUSSIA knows by now what she is aiming at. She wants to accomplish it by PEACEFUL INTIMIDATION, if possible. She

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Access Roads Spell Lumber For New Homes, But Little Worth to Major Highways

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Western states will have about 1,500 miles of new road this year they didn't figure on, but it won't be of much value to their permanent highway systems.

The National Housing Agency has allocated \$8,581,675 to the Forest Service for use in clearing logging roads to supply lumber for home construction. The Forest Service is adding some of its own funds so that \$12,305,300 is available for the purposes.

Oregon will have 93.5 miles, Washington, 106.7 and California 200.

The work will be done by the Public Roads Bureau and a spokesman for that agency told a reporter there will be little permanent value in the projects. Most of them, he said, will merely lead from a highway into a stand of timber and end there. Some may be used for forest develop-

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Lumber Black Market Charged in Damage Suit

Candidates Beckoned For City Offices

Mayor Wharton Not to Run Again; Brown Would Retain Treasurer Post

Candidates filing for mayor in the coming municipal election will have an open race, it was indicated today, as Mayor Charles W. Wharton announced that he does not intend to seek office again, "either as mayor or as councilman."

There have been no filings for city office yet, it was stated by City Recorder A. J. Geddes. The deadline for filing is September 24, 20 days prior to the election in November.

Nominations for candidates for city offices must be entirely by petition, with 50 to 60 signatures required for those seeking office as mayor, and 40 to 50 signatures for councilman candidates.

A similar number of signatures are required, also, for nominations to the offices of city recorder and city treasurer.

New Club Is Factor

Interested in the city elections was increased this week, with the announcement of the formation of a Roseburg Boosters' Club, headed by R. T. (Dick)

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Six Arrested in Gem Theft Cases

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The arrest of six persons involved in what special FBI Agent Harry G. Maynor described as suspected coast-wide jewel theft operations was announced here yesterday.

The latest arrests include: John McKean, Jr., 38, of Everett, Wash., charged with receiving stolen merchandise worth more than \$5,000 which was taken from a Hollywood store last May.

Otto Fietum and Betty Miller Lamar, carnival concession operators, picked up at Astoria, Ore., and lodged in jail in Portland awaiting removal to Seattle under \$10,000 bond each. Maynor said they were charged with receiving stolen loot from the Tacoma jewelry store of Weisfeld and Goldberg.

Earlier arrests include Budd M. Vigue, 31, of Everett, charged with receiving more than \$5,000 of the Tacoma loot, and Homer K. Wolfson, 20, and Clarence E. Byars, 24, arrested last week in Los Angeles in connection with the \$106,000 Tacoma burglary. Maynor said \$25,000 worth of the Tacoma loot was recovered at the time of the California arrests.

Three Weeks' Nosebleed Halted at Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The three-week nosebleed of 19-year-old Clarence Zane subsided today.

Hahnemann Hospital officials reported the Bridgeton, N. J., gasoline station worker's hemorrhage responded to treatment overnight and he was resting comfortably.

Two transfusions were given the weakened youth last night and he previously had received several others at Bridgeton Hospital where efforts had been made to stop the flow.

Zane told hospital authorities the nosebleed began August 8 after he was struck on the face by a piece of brass tubing while at work.

Returns to Pay Fare, Hit by Second Trolley

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Twenty-three-year-old John Walters stepped off a streetcar last night, then remembered he's forgotten to pay his fare.

Recrossing the street he shouted to the conductor who extended a hand through the window to receive the 7½ cent token. Walters turned to go back to the sidewalk, was struck by another trolley. He suffered forehead lacerations that required five stitches at a hospital.

DAV Week Designated

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Governor Snell today designated next week as Disabled American Veterans week, when the national DAV convention is held in Portland.

He said the DAV is "rendering vital services to the veterans of the nation, and particularly disabled veterans and their families."

OPA Seeks \$1,000,000 From California Firm; 40 More Suits to Follow, Officer Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Enough lumber to have built 1,200 five-room homes for Northern California veterans is involved in a million dollar treble damage suit filed here against the New Colma Mill and Lumber Co., the OPA said today.

Instead the 13,000,000 board feet was diverted through the Midwest and into New England through illegal operations, Ralph Golub, OPA regional lumber enforcement chief asserted.

He indicated that 40 more suits involving California lumber dealers would be filed in federal court Sept. 6, and added:

"The urgency of a complete and detailed expose of the techniques and tricks of the lumber and building materials black market cannot be over-emphasized. We charge this case and more to follow to be typical. . . . Legitimate building contractors, desperate home seekers, the vast majority of them veterans, as well as the reputable portion of the lumber industry, are at the mercy of elements who divert, upgrade, shortcut and pad prices on lumber."

Yesterday's federal court action specifically asked treble damages of \$1,064,444 against Claude T. Lindsay, San Francisco building contractor; Ray T. Lindsay and J. Cyril Johnson as operators of the New Colma Mill and Lumber Company at Daly City, San Mateo county, Calif. The suit charged over ceiling sales and other violations.

One of the four counts alleged issuance of false invoices by Lindsay, Johnson and the company. The other three counts charged conspiracy to violate the war production control act.

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Schofield Creek Road to Reedsport Considered

Possibility of a highway to penetrate the remote area at the headwaters of Schofield Creek, near Reedsport, where no roads exist now, was seen by County Judge D. N. Busenbark today, who announced that he would go with County Commissioner J. Ross Hutchinson and Oscar Cutler, assistant state highway engineer, to see the area.

Diversified agriculture and small-scale lumbering is carried out in the remote valleys, which can be reached only by trail, and by boat from Lakeside, in Coos County, Judge Busenbark said.

If the road is built into the territory which lies partly in Douglas County and partly in Coos County, the people would "undoubtedly" make Reedsport their trading center. Now they must make the difficult trip into Coos Bay to get their supplies.

Cutler will investigate the feasibility of building a highway into the area for the state highway commission, the judge said.

Operation Gives Child First Sight of Mother

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—(AP)—"You're proud, five-year-old Tony Upton as he saw his mother for the first time after his sight was restored through a delicate operation."

Tony was born with cataracts on each eye and had never been able to see anything except as shadows. When the bandages were removed from the child's eyes yesterday in the presence of his mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Upton, he pointed to her dress and asked: "What color is that, Mommie?"

"I told him it was green like the grass," Mrs. Upton said, "and I said my purse was brown like chocolate."

Doctors, who performed the operation on Tony's eyes, say eventually his sight will be normal. Three previous operations were unsuccessful.

Ball Player's Widow Gets \$18,000 Wreck Damages

SPOKANE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A settlement of \$17,500 and \$500 for her unborn child between Mrs. Christian Hartle of San Francisco and the Washington Motor Coach Company was approved yesterday in superior court.

Mrs. Hartle is the widow of Chris Hartle, a Spokane catcher killed in the crash of a bus in Snoqualmie Falls while bound for a Western International League contest.

A fire-blackened kitchen wall and a hole burned through a table cloth resulted from an overheated iron last night at 420 W. Mosher Street, Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor reported. J. W. Rosen, owner of the building, said the house is occupied by the Ted Tosdeo family.

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.



STARTS TERM—Theatrical Producer George White, 52, is booked at San Diego, Calif., county jail as he starts a one-year term for a hit-run accident in which two were killed. White will begin work on a road gang, later may be transferred to dishwashing, cooking.

Prisoner Depot Head Draws Fine

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Col. James A. Killan of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of the U. S. army's replacement depot at Lichfield, England, was convicted today of permitting cruel and unusual punishment of American soldiers imprisoned in the depot guardhouse. He was fined \$500 and reprimanded by the seven-officer military court.

Killan was acquitted of "aiding and abetting" cruelties for which nine enlisted guards and three subordinate officers have been convicted. The court-martial cleared him also of charges of "knowingly" permitting cruelties.

The colonel had testified that if prisoners at Lichfield were mistreated, he knew nothing about it.

The court found that Killan had permitted these punishments: striking prisoners with fists and kicks, kicking them in the body, or forcing them to stand nose and toes against a wall or in other strained positions for protracted periods.

Killan received the Legion of Merit in October, 1944, for "exceptionally meritorious service as a replacement depot commander."

Automobile-Pole Crash Kills News Executive

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Roy C. Hollis, 56, acting president of the News Syndicate Company, Inc., publisher of the New York Daily News, was killed here early today when his automobile crashed into a pole on the Shore road here.

The car was being driven, the police department said, by Frederick H. Bedford, Jr., 55, president of the Atlas Supply Company of New York and a director of numerous corporations, including Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Bedford was taken to a hospital where he attaches said he was expected to live.

U. S. Officers Face Trial For Entering Red Zone

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Two American officers, who were held almost a month by the Russians on accusations of spying after they had illegally entered the Russian zone, were charged by the U. S. Army today of violating an order prohibiting unauthorized travel into another occupied zone.

Capt. Harold Cobin of New York and Second Lt. George E. Wyatt of Oklahoma City will be tried by a general court-martial in early September under article of war 96 which forbids "a disorder and neglect to the prejudice of good order and military discipline," the Army announced.

Federal Airport Program Soon to Be Launched

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration hopes to get a half-billion-dollar, national airport program formally under way in about a month.

This will not conflict with presidential orders to hold construction other than housing to a bare minimum, a CAA official explained today, because no actual work can be undertaken before next spring.

Funds will be provided to the states and their subdivisions on a matching basis—generally fifty-fifty—under the seven-year program.

Incomes Head For Record of \$165 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Figures compiled by government experts today indicate that individual incomes will set a record of around \$165,000,000,000 this fiscal year—exceeding the booming war year of 1945 by \$5,000,000,000.

Moreover, information gathered by the taxation staff employed by Congress and made available to a reporter suggests that even this estimate might be revised upward before the fiscal year ends next June 30.

This raised a possibility that the federal budget, thrown out of kilter by depression and war, might be brought into balance.

All these things are based on the assumption that the nation will remain relatively free of any large-scale strikes for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Forecast Far Exceeded
The new income estimates, contained in by the Budget Bureau, compare with official predictions last year that the 1947 income would be around \$130,000,000,000. On the basis of those figures Congress wrote the first tax reduction in 16 years.

President Truman took note of the unexpected upward trend earlier this month when, in a revised budget message, he estimated tax revenues at \$39,600,000,000, against his January forecast of \$31,500,000,000.

The peak income year of 1945 produced \$43,800,000,000 in tax receipts. These fell to \$40,672,000,000 in the year ended last June 30.

Evasion May Go into Billions

Notwithstanding the \$6,000,000,000 slash written by Congress in

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Processed Apple Product Ceilings to Be Slashed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The government announced yesterday that the levels of grower prices to be used in determining price ceilings on processed apple products from this year's crop will be reduced from last year.

The reduction, announced jointly by the Agriculture Department and the OPA, will average about 35 per cent in eastern states where last year's crop was seriously curtailed by spring frost, and 10 per cent in western states where the 1945 crop was less severely affected.

This year's indicated apple crop is nearly twice that of last year.

The grower price for U. S. No. 1 canner grade will be \$3.65 per hundred pounds for class A varieties and \$2 for class B varieties; and for U. S. No. 2 canner grade \$2 for class A varieties and \$1.75 for class B varieties.

Oregon Farmer Faces 40-Year Murder Charge

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Charged in a telegraphic warrant with a murder committed in Alabama about 40 years ago, William Rogers, 59, Gervais farmer, was held in the county jail today.

District Attorney Hayden, who said he had no details, said the warrant arrived today from Sheriff L. F. Horn, Luverne, Crenshaw County, Alabama.

Hayden and state penitentiary officials said Rogers served two years in the Oregon prison in 1922 and 1923 for shooting Walter Birchett, Salem police officer, when Birchett sought to arrest Rogers during a dispute with the latter's wife. Birchett later became Salem police chief.

Fire in Eugene Business Zone Hits \$50,000 Blow

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A fire in the business district this morning, believed to have started in the basement of the recently remodeled Ardell's women's apparel shop, caused damage totaling at least \$50,000.

The blaze whipped through the Ardell store and caused serious damage to adjacent shoe and women's hat stores. A doctor's office, restaurant and music shop, all on the ground floor of the building, were damaged from water and smoke.

Although the blaze did not reach the second floor of the brick building, offices under construction were also damaged by smoke and water.

Husband, 84, Becomes Father for Third Time

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Eighty-four-year-old James R. Pearson has become a father for the third time since his 75th birthday.

Dr. L. A. Musand, the attending physician, reported yesterday the birth of an eight and three-fourths pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Pearson is 31. The couple's two other children are girls.

Raise, Sept. 9, Will Be Under Current Costs

Ceilings Hoist on Live Animals Draws CIO Rap At Secy. of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—OPA clung today to its schedule for restoring meat price ceilings September 9 despite the 11th hour snarl that kept live animals free of controls for four extra days.

When the new schedules are posted, however, they will average about five and one-half cents a pound higher for beef and between two and one-half and three cents a pound more for pork than June 30 ceilings. But they'll still be below current costs.

OPA and the Agriculture Department agreed to postpone what ceilings to clamp on the livestock markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson resolved that dispute by taking advantage of the new power Congress granted him. He directed OPA Chief Paul Porter to hike the June 30 live animal ceilings by \$2.25 a hundred for beef and \$1.40 for pork in an effort to stimulate production.

CIO Voices Disappointment
The CIO cost of living committee today labeled this action as the climax to "a long series of incidents in which Anderson has acted as mouthpiece for profiteers."

In a statement issued by Chairman John Thornton, the committee said Anderson living standards have been dealt "a new and disastrous blow" and added:

"The country has a right to know whether the President stands behind Anderson's decisions."

The cabinet officer himself had pointed to what he called an "alarming" fluctuation of livestock during the period of no controls and asserted in a statement:

"The whole situation clearly emphasizes the urgent need for price levels which will be a stimulus for future production, rather than levels which would impede production."

New Ceiling Dates Set

The new live animal ceilings were to have gone into effect last midnight, but OPA late yesterday

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Cannery Workers Vote on Bargaining

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Northern California cannery workers began voting today to select a bargaining agency in one of the most bitterly contested elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board and the largest in recent years.

About 50,000 employees of 74 canneries are expected to cast ballots today and tomorrow to choose between the AFL Cannery workers union and the CIO Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers' Union.

Sixty-three of the plants are affiliated with the California Processors and Growers, Inc., which recognizes the Teamster-backed AFL union as the collective bargaining unit for its employees.

This recognition was bestowed upon the AFL union in defiance of an NLRB ruling last spring against exclusive dealing between any union and the canneries pending the election.

A previous election, held last year, was voided by the NLRB after the CIO union had won a plurality, but not a majority, and the AFL unit had protested the legality of the balloting.

Oregon Appeal for More Sugar Proves Futile

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—An appeal of Congressman Homer D. Angell for more sugar for Oregon housewives during the fruit harvest season had little encouragement from Agriculture Department officials today.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan advised Angell, who had joined other Oregon officials in urging more sugar for home canning, that the sugar shortage is still acute throughout the world and in the U. S.

Grain Warehouse Swept By Fire; Loss \$300,000

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A fire swept warehouses and grain-filled elevators of the Standard Milling Company here Tuesday night in one of the biggest fires in Lubbock's history.

Walker Stanton, plant manager, estimated damage at \$300,000. Employees reported tens of thousands of bushels of grain stored in the structure.

Levity Fast Rant

If Eastern manufacturers are reluctant to supply the West with needed building materials and clothes, why should the West deny itself of urgently needed sugar to supply the East?