

Baiting to Control Grasshoppers Is Urged in County

County Agent R. W. Schaad announced today that grasshoppers are beginning to hatch in the southern end of Union county, and he urged farmers to start control measures immediately.

He said farmers who need bait should arrange for it through the county agent's office. He said baiting should be done on a warm, dry day when the hoppers are out feeding.

The baiting program will be carried on this year the same as in past years with poison bran and sawdust available at the county shops free to users in any amount, Schaad said. Containers must be furnished when securing the bait. The baiting program is being directed through the county agent's office in La Grande.

Rumor of Portland Strike Is Denied

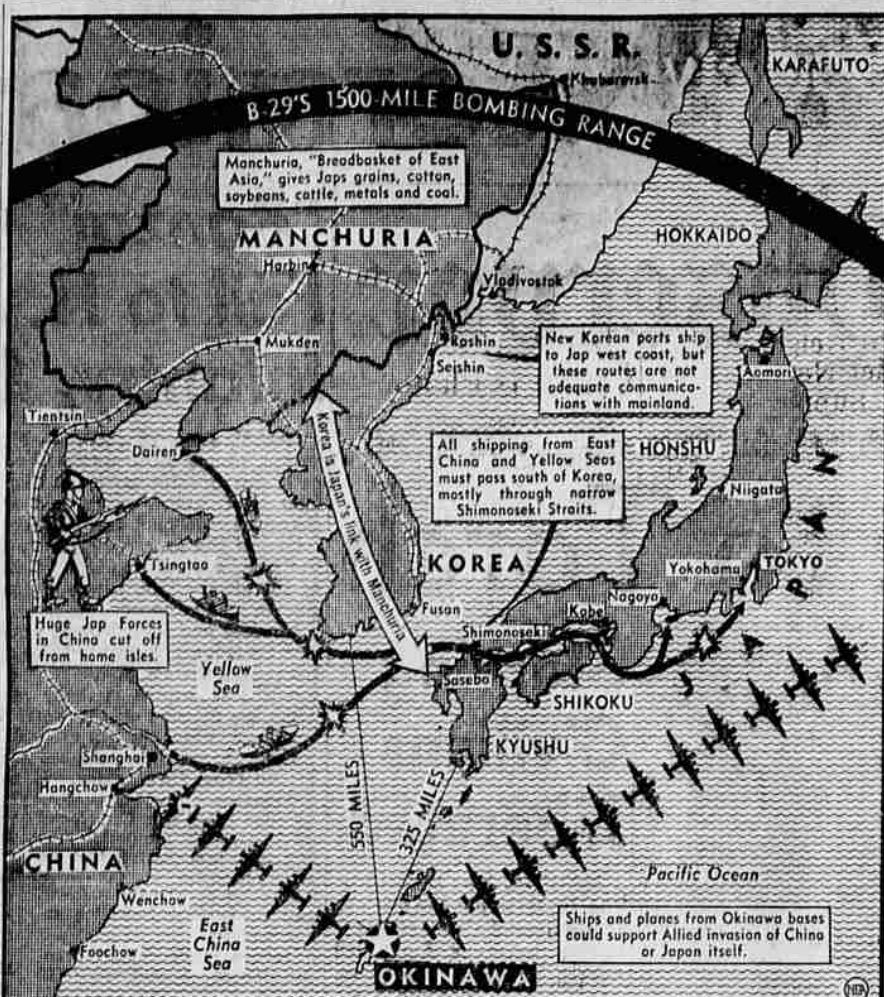
PORTLAND, June 13 (UP) — Reports of a general strike vote to be taken over Oregon by Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers union locals in sympathy with a Coos Bay local's demand for wage increases from three truck lines operating in that area, were termed "without foundation" today by Phil Brady, Portland president of the AFL joint council of drivers.

"There's not going to be any strike," Brady declared. "We're not going to violate the pledge we gave the great Franklin Roosevelt. That goes for Coos Bay and the whole state of Oregon."

Teachers In Service Get Salary Benefits

SALEM, Ore., June 13 (UP) — Salem's school teachers who are now with the fighting forces of the country will be admitted back to their jobs at a pay scale which has continued to rise as though they never had left.

This was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Salem school district Tuesday night, who said that the teachers should not be penalized for serving in the armed forces.



WHAT U. S. PLANES CAN DO FROM OKINAWA BASES—Some of the reasons for Japan's suicidal fight to prevent capture of Okinawa, are illustrated by the map above. From Okinawa bases, U. S. air forces can largely isolate Japan proper from the Chinese mainland, cutting off large numbers of troops and depriving war industries of raw materials from Asia. Allied bombers and mine-throwing planes can continually disrupt sea traffic between Asia and Japan—water routes that are the enemy's real lifeline—to China, to Korea (through which war products from Manchuria pass by rail) and to Manchuria, vitally important for its resources.

Army Will Take All Surplus Lambs

PORTLAND, June 13 (UP) — T. T. Swenson, government livestock reporter at north Portland, today announced the department of agriculture had wired that the army had decided to take all surplus common, good and choice grade surplus lambs at the price at portland.

The new policy was seen as a blow to a recent move to have the OPA establish a point free policy on lambs, which producers said they were unable to ship or market in the northwest.

With the army taking the lamb surplus, it was anticipated there will be a scarcity of lamb for consumers.

More Money for OWI Asked By Truman

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP) — President Truman urged congress today to restore the funds which were cut from the 1946 budget of the office of war information by the house representatives.

The house last week slashed \$17,000,000 from the OWI's \$36,000,000 budget for the coming fiscal year and directed that the cut be applied to activities in the United States and Europe. A house committee previously reduced the figure from a budget estimate of \$42,000,000. The bill is now before the senate appropriations committee.

Food Prospects of Nation Brighter, Big Crops Loom

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP) —The year's first major crop survey—promised plenty of nourishing food for Americans and plenty of wheat for foreign relief. It did not, however, promise meat-hungry U. S. citizens all the steaks and chops they want.

The agriculture department's early June forecast cast an unexpectedly optimistic light over the nation's food prospects this year. Working overtime to make up delays due to a cold, rainy spring farmers have planted a "surprisingly large" acreage, the department reported. Total production promises to be well above average and bumper harvests are in sight for several important crops.

Record Crops Indicated
For the second successive year wheat, the all-important relief food, may set a new record. Combined winter and spring production is expected to surpass 1,084,000,000 bushels.

Record output also is predicted for early potatoes, peaches, sweet cherries and truck crops. Total fruit production may be almost record. The oat crop will be the second largest in 20 years.

The word "shortage" appears nowhere in the 32-page report. Even meat, the nation's No. 1 scarcity, is touched on favorably. Livestock, the department said, is in "thriving condition." May milk output continued at record level.

The survey had its darker side, however. Adverse May weather took a 38,000,000-bushel toll of the winter wheat crop. This was more than balanced, however, by the spring crop. The barley crop may be the lowest since 1938 and rye the fifth smallest since 1900. Apple production probably will hit a new low.

The Hartz mountains of Saxony, once reported as a hiding place for Hitler, are famous for canaries, witches and mammoth caverns, one of which will hold 1000 people.



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Starts Today ON PAGE 6

Post-War Burgling 'Depression' Looms Who Wants To Argue With Tough Vets?

SEATTLE, June 13 (UP)—Seattle Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsey today gave millions of reasons why burglary as a post-war profession has been dealt a mortal blow by World War Two.

"Burglars," said Kimsey, "will encounter millions of battle-hardened, light-sleeping veterans fully prepared to defend their homes with all the highly-trained violence they employed on the battlefield."

Old-line burglars to whom Kimsey has talked recently, he said, are discouraged over prospects of making a livelihood at their old profession after this war ends, even more so than after the first world war.

"There was a considerable increase in burglaries for a year after the last war ended," Kimsey recalled, "but that was because jobs were scarce. But second-story men, the old-timers, think things are going to be different this time."

Several of them, Kimsey said, have decided to retire for good from their profession because of mounting risks.

"Recession" Is Expected
Admitting that burglary is flourishing at present, Kimsey said he expects the situation to improve rapidly from the police viewpoint, and deteriorate from the viewpoint of burglars.

Said Kimsey: "There's been evidence of that already. One old repeater told me that whereas formerly many houses were occupied only by women, now that more and more thousands of servicemen are returning to those homes, breaking and entering is getting—just plain risky."

"Especially if they happen to pick a serviceman's house, one who has been out killing infiltrating Japs and Germans for the past two or three years. Burglars are lucky to get out of a house like that alive."

Don't Need Weapons
"Most servicemen sleep like cats, and when they wake up, even if they haven't got bazookas parked by their beds, they have unarmored night fighting down to a science. We have a couple of would-be burglars who have been worked over by veterans in our custody now. They are in rather battered condition."

Many other thousands of servicemen's homes, he said, will be stocked with "souvenirs" the veterans know how to use.

The fact that millions of veterans also have been trained in highly-effective methods of forcing entry themselves, doesn't worry Kimsey.

"That part of it they'll forget, once they get home to jobs, but they won't forget how to defend what is theirs."

"It's a beautiful thought, isn't it," he smiled. "Millions of men of whom burglars are scared to death, back in their millions of homes all over the country. Millions of men who know how to booby trap, shot if they have to, and fight without weapons at all."

Veteran Is Named Dental School Dean

PORTLAND, June 13 (UP) — Dr. Ernest E. Starr, staff member for many years of the North Pacific dental college of Portland, yesterday was approved by the state board of education as acting dean of the University of Oregon dental school.

A \$314,940 budget for the newest addition to the state system of higher education, the former North Pacific dental college at Portland, was also approved at the board's meeting.

Hearing is Called on Ship Repairers' Pay

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP) —The war labor board today set June 20 to hear an appeal from its shipbuilding commission's refusal to order an 11.6 per cent wage increase for repair workers southern California shipyards.

The appeal was made by the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, which demanded that this higher pay rate now in effect in San Francisco and north of there be extended to yards in the Los Angeles and San Pedro area.

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AT ALL DEALERS

Walter Marsh Is Called By Death

Walter Howard Marsh, 56, of 213 Fir street, a painter and resident of La Grande for four years, died yesterday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Friday in the Snodgrass funeral home, and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. R. M. Moore of La Grande, Mrs. Frank West of Salem, Mrs. Nellie Hamm of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sophia Schechter of Pasadena, Calif., and three brothers, Ralph of Salem, Charles of Los Angeles, and Harry of Aberdeen, So. Dak.

All of Marsh's sisters, his brother, Ralph, and two nieces, Georgia Ponto of Pasadena and Betty Marsh of Salem, were with him when he died.

PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads, Too, Went Fast
You, it is true, have a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEENEX that dries up pimples, blackheads and acne. It is applied to the face and neck, and the pimples and blackheads disappear. These users enthusiastically praise KLEENEX and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use KLEENEX. If your application does not satisfy you, get double your money back. Ask for "P" today, sure. Payless Drug Store



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AT HELPFUL ASSOCIATED DEALERS



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NORMANDY LANDING

The Miracle Invasion

After months of battling up the Italian boot, the allied armies marched into Rome on June 4, 1944. The horrors of the Anzio beachhead were past, the back-breaking Cassino battle had been won. The eyes of the world were on Allied Supreme Headquarters. What new step would be taken to bring the war straight into the heart of Nazi held Europe? What new stroke would boldly paint our pattern of Victory?

As the icy waves in the English Channel roared their fury against the heavy skies, a greater fury—the greatest ever mustered by man—was loosed in the name of freedom. It was D-Day, June 6, 1944. Our invasion of Western Europe had begun.

At 6 a.m. the first boats scraped the French shore on the Normandy beaches between Cherbourg and Le Havre. Behind them streamed 4,000 ships that made up a mighty armada for victory. Tons of supplies, hordes of grim-faced men, end-less tanks and jeeps and guns rode the unruly Channel eastward from England. Overhead, swarms of bombers, fighters, transport planes streaked across the morning sky.

Dropping from the air were thousands of paratroopers of our Airborne forces. Pouring ashore from Coast Guard-manned as-

sault barges and smaller landing craft were American Rangers and Infantrymen and British Commandos in wave after wave. Roaring landward from mighty warships lying off shore were terrific shell barrages pulverizing the coastal defenses. All hell had broken loose and now, 4 years after Dunkirk, the Nazis were getting it butt end!

On the beaches our men were met with machine gun and artillery fire from the cliff-entrenched enemy. They crouched in the swirling ice-cold water, inched forward step by step through the land mines and the tons of wreckage, looked back ever reassured at the hundreds of reinforcements landing always behind them. And they advanced heroically, unstoppably against the rain from above.

All day long the shores were black with landing men and machines. All day long our trucks tilted over in the muck, our ships foundered in the shallow waters, our soldiers dropped on the bloody mud of the shore. But behind them were more men, more ships, more trucks and tanks and guns. They came to conquer, to liberate, to purge the world of Nazi horror. We were on our march to Berlin!

THE SEVEN GREAT BATTLES highlighted here—and the many other, big and little that aren't mentioned—have brought us step by step closer to victory. The success of the SIX WAR LOAN DRIVES already completed has contributed immeasurably, too.

BUT TOTAL VICTORY is still not ours. There are still many battles ahead—unfought—unpaid for. You can help win them by buying WAR BONDS—MORE BONDS—in the 7th WAR LOAN.

Fifth of a series commemorating SEVEN GREAT BATTLES OF WORLD WAR II published in the interest of a GREATER AMERICA. Next week, the IWO JIMA BEACHHEAD TO TOKYO.

Falk's

La Grande's Better Store