

City News In Brief

ONE ARRESTED—Ray Wisener, Michigan, was arrested by city police last night on charge of vagrancy. He is being held for appearance in city court today, police records show.

FLIER FINED—F/O Charles G. Erickson, Walla Walla, was arrested by city police Aug. 7 on charge of speeding and having four adults in the driver's seat. He was fined \$5 in city court, police records show.

PAPER DRIVE—Approximately a ton and a half of paper was collected at the junior chamber of commerce paper drive yesterday afternoon, it was announced today, with 400 youngsters bringing waste paper for admittance to the special matinee at the Liberty theater.

POSTPONE DANCE—The MIA dance, originally scheduled for last night, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today.

TO HAVE DINNER—Potluck dinner will be held by the Ladies' Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and their families at 4 p. m. Sunday in Riverside park. Members are to bring their own table service, and ice cream, coffee and cream will be furnished by the organization.

SCARED DONKEY—Grass fire at Box Elder and Jefferson streets called out fifty firemen this morning. There was no damage, firemen reported, with the exception of one badly frightened donkey.

TO PORTLAND—Rev. Mark A. Talney leaves Friday for Portland where he will be the guest preacher in Central Presbyterian church this coming Sunday.

CLUB MEETS—Regular meeting Monday evening of the Townsend club was well attended, with program consisting of readings by several members of the group and harmonica solo accompanied by castanets, played by John Vallery. The harmonica was a gift to Vallery from Sgt. "Shorty" Parrent of Union, who got it from a beautifully furnished deserted German home found by American soldiers after the surrender, just prior to their return to the states. Next meeting of the club will be held Aug. 27 in the Odd Fellows hall.

BIKE FOUND—Blue bicycle was found abandoned today before a vacant house in the 3100 block on north Fourth street.

CYCLIST HURT—Jerry Romine, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Romine, 2808 North Greenwood street, was injured Saturday night when he fell from the handlebars of a bicycle. He struck the curb and received a V-shaped gash in his head. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

John A. Roosevelt Gets Bronze Star

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17 (UP)—Lt. John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the late president, has been awarded the bronze star medal for outstanding services as logistics officer for a carrier group operating under task force 58, the navy announced today. The medal was presented by Rear Adm. Van H. Ragsdale, commander, fleet air west coast.

South America has some species of grasshoppers with wingspreads of 12 inches.

Here's Outlook For G. I. Joe



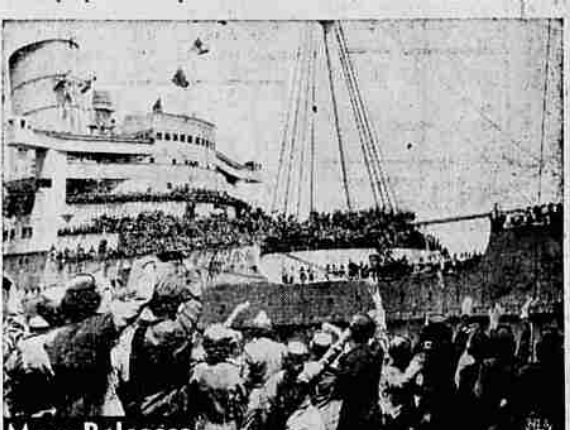
Draft Continues

DRAFT doesn't end with V-J day. Draftees are liable for service six months after announced "date of termination of hostilities."



Less Redeployment

REDEPLOYMENT and assignment of new troops to Pacific areas for mop-up and occupation will continue, but at reduced rate.



More Releases

RETURN home of overseas troops with long service will be stepped up, with sharp reductions in critical discharge point score.

Portland Grocers Stamped by Buyers

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (UP)—Portland grocers were stamped by housewives today who were caught short over the two-day holiday and at the same time had their first chance in years to buy unrationed process foods.

Bread, milk and fresh vegetables also brought a big demand. At one chain store, a six can limit was placed on canned goods to give everyone a chance at point-free goods.

One market manager said that tons of canned goods are tied up because the national OPA office has not released ceilings on the 1946 pack and stores cannot put it out for sale although their shelves may be sold clean. Holding up the release of the 1945 price list may delay the time when consumers can buy canned fruits and vegetables by the case, the manager said.

"God Save the King" was first publicly sung in 1740, in honor of the capture of Porto Bello from the Spanish.

Crop Prospects In State Drop in July

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (UP)—Oregon crop prospects declined during July although total production of field and tree fruit crops are still expected to be above average, the department of agriculture said today.

High temperatures and abnormally light rainfall during July caused the decline, particularly on the late seeded spring crops, the reports said. Wheat and feed grain prospects are expected to be about average and about 15 percent under 1944 production.

Hay production is still indicated to be above the average and that of 1944, according to the report. Sugar beet and potato outlook is good although potatoes stands in the Klamath basin are below last year and there was much late planting.

The report said the fruit crop is developing favorably although filbert and apple crops may not be as large as usual.

In poker, it is possible to make 40 different hands, each containing a straight flush.

Many Attend Peace Services Held at Churches Here

Approximately 325 residents of La Grande last night attended services in the Fir Street Methodist and Presbyterian churches to give thanks for the coming of peace.

Rev. Floyd E. White, pastor of the Fir Street Methodist church, estimated the attendance as 75. Rev. O. A. Crofford of the Nazarene church brought the message, concerning the part everyone has to play in the postwar world. Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell of the Church of God sang a duet.

Rev. Mark A. Talney, pastor of Presbyterian church, said attendance totaled approximately 250. Rev. Logan Pruitt, First Methodist, lead the congregation in the call to worship, the responsive lesson, and the prayer of thanksgiving and consecration. Mrs. Retta Ehlers sang the solo "Prayer for Peace."

Rev. Mark Talney delivered the address in which he stated "We rejoice at the cessation of war but our joy is tinged with sadness as we remember those who will not return, and as we think of the sorrow and tragedy that has stalked the earth leaving scars in the souls of men."

He reminded the congregation although the war is won, the peace is not. That peace is not the mere cessation of hostility but the creation of conditions which make for peace, and the fight to achieve peace is as great a cause as the restraint of tyrannical ideologies.

He mentioned the inability of science, education, materialistic progress, or political systems alone to achieve the high ends since they do not create the moral character essential in a moral society.

Preventive Mending Helps Save Clothing

"Preventive mending" will do much to improve below-quality workmanship of wartime clothing, Miss Doris McWhorter, Union county home demonstration agent, announced today.

Garments should be carefully examined before purchasing, Miss McWhorter said, and weak seams should be restitched, using about 14 to 16 stitches to an inch on the sewing machine. Unfinished fraying seams may be overcast or may be stitched a second time about an eighth of an inch from the outside edge, she says.

Twill tape may be run across the tops of pockets and restitched, which will keep pocket corners from pulling out.

Buttons and other fasteners frequently need resewing, with thread ends being clipped, and buttonholes being given needed attention.

Fire Destroys Caldwell Yards

CALDWELL, Ida., Aug. 16 (UP)—The entire two-block square Caldwell stockyards, said to be the largest between Salt Lake and Portland, and including at least 80 head of livestock, was destroyed by fire early today.

Jap Money Frozen By Portuguese

LISBON, Aug. 16 (UP)—The Portuguese government issued a decree today freezing the money and property of the Japanese government, or Japanese nationals, in Portugal and of Portuguese residents in Japan.



UNITED NATION FLAGS COME DOWN!—Sailor removes United Nations flags from third floor display on San Francisco, Calif., Market street department store. Rioting crowd then paraded flags through streets during early morning hours.

Maaske Warns of Fake Courses of Correspondence

Word has reached the college that high pressure salesmen are appearing in certain cities in Oregon to sell returning veterans correspondence courses, alleging they meet the requirements of the G. I. bill, according to Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of the college.

Following World War I, many fly-by-night correspondence schools and pseudo-vocational schools arose, many of them to bilk veterans and the same thing may happen again this time, if veterans are not fully warned.

According to Dr. Maaske, one such correspondence school is offering a 12 month course in a variety of vocational courses, with 11 months of correspondence work and one month resident study in Chicago. The one month of residence is inserted presumably to try to meet the G. I. bill requirements, though it is well-recognized that only a very small fraction of those beginning the course would complete the first eleven months. Some salesmen are even purporting to represent the veteran's bureau.

Dr. Maaske stated "any veteran approached regarding correspondence study is invited to confer with the registrar's office at the college to find out whether the company is reliable or whether the veteran may find himself bilked in the deal."

Winnie Oliver Dies After Long Illness

Winnie Cornelia Oliver, 77, died yesterday at her home, 1802 First street, following a long illness.

She was born July 23, 1868 in Union, and lived all her life in Union county. She was a member of the Episcopal church and Pythian Sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Snodgrass funeral home with Rev. Clarence Kopp officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Jack R. Oliver, one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Crowley, two grandchildren, Clifford Crowley, USN, and Winifred Crowley, La Grande, and other relatives.

Interment will be in Union cemetery.

Army Cutback of 31,000 Aircraft Announced Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—The war department today announced a \$9,000,000,000 cutback in army air force procurement, including plans for more than 31,000 aircraft.

The planes, with spare parts and related equipment, accounted for about \$7,000,000,000 of the slash.

"The cutbacks in airplanes for the remainder of the calendar year 1945 represent a reduction from present airplane programs of approximately 90 per cent based on airframe weights, and 94 per cent for the calendar year 1946," the war department said.

Some individual plane models, the number of planes effected by the reduction, and the percentage: B-29 Superfortresses, 5,345, or 67 per cent; A-26 Invader, 1,858, or 94 per cent; P-47 Thunderbolt; 4,265, or 91 per cent; P-51 Mustang, 6,419 or 85 per cent; P-80 Shooting Star, 2,107 or 58 per cent; C-54 Skymaster, 1,549, or 89 per cent; C-82 Packet, 781 or 82 per cent; C-47 Skytrain, 837, or 82 per cent; and C-46 Commando, 84 per cent.

May Rescind Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—Labor department sources hinted today Secretary of Labor L. B. Schwellenbach soon may ask President Truman to rescind entirely the three-year old executive order governing overtime pay in war industries for Saturday, Sundays and holidays.

300 Rams To Be Sold at Pendleton Sale Tomorrow

Nearly 300 outstanding rams will be offered for sale in Pendleton tomorrow at the 19th annual Oregon ram sale, sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers association. Consignors include many veteran sheep growers who have consistently participated in the sale for many years.

Among those scheduled to bring outstanding bucks to the sale are: Lincolns, Paul E. Knautz, and H. J. Speckhart, both of La Grande.

Suffolks, Dave Waddell, Amity; Floyd M. Edwards, Albany; Alex Cruickshank, McMinnville; Floyd T. Fox, Silverton; Gath Brothers, Turner; Jim R. Hewitt, Richland; J. J. Thompson, Salem; Killian Schmidt, Beaver Creek.

Hampshires, A. I. Eoff, Salem; H. Clayton Fox, Imbler. Suffolk-Hampshire crossbreds, J. J. Thompson, Salem; A. I. Eoff, Salem; Jim R. Hewitt, Richland.

Rambouillets, John V. Withers, Paisley, Cunningham Sheep company, Pendleton.

Two more ram sales are scheduled with Albany sale to take place on Aug. 27, and the Lakeview south Oregon sale scheduled for Sept. 14.

A group of snipe is known as a wisp.

Army Cancels Fir, Western Pine Calls

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (UP)—All army orders for Douglas fir and western pine lumber have been cancelled, the central procurement office announced today.

The army orders totalled 255 million board feet. The cancellation will mean additional lumber supplies for civilian purchasers in all western states as far east as Montana and New Mexico.

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OF YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

AS WE REMIND ourselves again of some of the historic background of our great Pacific Northwest we sense a distinct similarity between those early days when Washington was but a Territory and the stirring, troubled times in which we now live.

Before this great area was safe and open for settlement and development many men laid down their lives in defense of their homes and families from Indian uprisings. With some of the tribes, particularly the Nez Perces, continued friendship was enjoyed but not until the policy of Washington's Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens prevailed was there any real success in making this section of America a country of peace, happiness and prosperity.

As against a policy of appeasement practiced by most leaders of the Department of the Pacific, Governor Stevens maintained the simple policy of punishing severely every uprising and preventing the various tribes from uniting against the settlers.

In May, 1858, Colonel Steptoe set out from his new Fort Walla Walla, across the Snake River, into the Palouse country and was attacked unexpectedly by a large band of Indians. So disastrous was this attack that he was obliged to beat a retreat by night back to Walla Walla in order to save the remnant of his force. Only then did Colonel Wright and the Department of the Pacific quicken into relentless activity.

In August and September two great battles near the present city of Spokane—the Battle of the Four Lakes and the Battle of the Spokane Plains—were successfully concluded and only then were the humbled Indians ready for councils.

In October, 1858, the campaign was over—the period of Indian fighting had come to an end. A lasting peace, based on fairness, firmness and justice—backed up by the power to enforce it—opened wide our great Pacific Northwest to become the land of today and tomorrow.

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