

Holman Cites Pacific Peril

Greater Than in Atlantic Is View; Nation Not Named in Talks

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(P)—Danger in the Pacific caused the fleet to be kept there, Senator Holman (R-Ore.) said at a naval appropriations bill hearing by the senate naval subcommittee.

Rear Admiral V. R. Furlong, chief of the ordnance bureau, told the committee the European situation "seemed to be settled" at the time the fleet first was sent to the Pacific "where possibly there might be more need for it than there was on the Atlantic coast."

"I think I may offer a thought," Holman said. "Out there in the Pacific we have a belligerent nation with no opposing force but our own and a nation that is seeking more land to take care of its overcrowded people."

"They are even making or attempting to make an agreement with Mexico and they are looking for outlets for their population on the American continent and then, there are fisheries in competition with American fisheries off the Alaska coast. There are elements there that are acute and we are the only possible opposing force competent to deal with the situation."

"In other words, we have danger right out there with their wanting to come to the Pacific coast."

Neither Holman nor the naval officer named the country.

General Young Is For Aiding Allies

PORTLAND, April 12.—(P)—Europe's present war would not have materialized if General John Pershing's methods had been pursued in the World War, Major-General Edward C. Young, Scarsdale, N.Y., said today.

General Young, veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, explained that Pershing "wanted to go ahead and finish the job thoroughly."

Of the present war, General Young commented "I don't think this country will ever stand by and see the allies defeated. We ought to be doing everything we reasonably can to assist them. But one must remember that the people in this country have made every war we have had. Usually in all democracies the people make wars."

Two From Salem Pass Flying Test

PORTLAND, April 12.—(P)—The army air corps flying board of cadet examiners said today 15 Oregon youths had qualified for flight training, possibly beginning May 18.

The group included two from Salem, Henry D. Frantz and Robert E. McKown.

The examining board will recheck other applicants here tomorrow and spend the next two weeks at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

Old Linn County Church Site Is Marked, Albany

ALBANY — Plainly visible from the four roads which intersect the church hill at Oakville, a few miles south of Albany, a marker has been placed bearing the inscription, "U. P. Church, 1850," marking the church property.

The United Presbyterian church at Oakville is said to be the oldest church in the county, and is the first church of this denomination to have been established in the valley.

Rev. E. J. Clark, resident pastor of the church, was an active worker in getting the marker placed.

Will Rule as Purdue's May Queen



Virginia Ellen Kepner
Active in dramatics on the campus and a leader in home economics, Virginia Ellen Kepner of Newnan, Ind., has been selected to rule as May queen at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Fleets Clash in No-Quarter War



British destroyers and German cruisers were first victims of spreading naval warfare in Scandinavian waters. Swastika symbols indicate areas Germany has taken. Approximate air line distances giving Germany advantage of new bases are indicated. Ship symbols indicate loss of ships in battles at Narvik and sinking of German cruisers in the Skagerrak.

Food Stamp System Due Here June 1, Grocers Are Advised; L. F. LeGarie Elected to Head Committee on Plan

A food stamp plan for welfare clients is expected to be in operation in Marion county June 1 "if no unforeseen obstacles" are encountered, L. F. LeGarie, president of the Willamette Valley Food Dealers association, said yesterday after a meeting of the association's food stamp committee Thursday night.

LeGarie said the committee decided to contact federal surplus commodity corporation officials and make it known that they "very much favor the food stamp plan."

Both state and county welfare officials have gone on record in favor of such a plan for Marion county, according to LeGarie.

The food stamp plan, now in operation in Multnomah county, provides that welfare clients may purchase stamps good at face value for all grocery stores and for each dollar's worth of such stamps purchased receive 50 cents worth of stamps free for purchase of commodities listed as surplus.

The food order stamps are orange and the surplus food order stamps blue.

LeGarie was elected permanent chairman of the food stamp committee at Thursday's meeting and C. M. Roberts, secretary. Others present were A. R. Tartar, F. C. Klaus and Art Barry. J. M. Ross and Fred Broer, also members of the committee, were not present.

M. E. Holcomb, Marion county welfare administrator, and A. W. Metzger, director of the state department of agriculture, were present in an advisory capacity.

Coos Bay Pirates For Fair Showing

MARSHFIELD, April 12.—(P)—The state emergency board's refusal to allocate funds for an "adequate" Oregon exhibit at the 1940 San Francisco fair was protested today by the Coos Bay Pirates.

The booster organization said telegrams to chambers of commerce brought indications of support from north Lincoln county, Gold Beach, Newport, Roseburg, Oregon City, Coquille, Portland and Marshfield. La Grande did not favor an exhibit.

Riverside Field Day Set May 3

ALBANY—May 3 has been set as the date for field day of the Riverside community, and Mrs. Sam Burch, Mrs. Homer Schlegel and Mrs. Grace Bradshaw have named a committee on details.

During the morning a musical program is planned and in the afternoon field sports will take place. A jittery lunch will be served at noon.

Seventh Birthday Honored With Dinner

PLEASANTDALE — Complimenting their son Jimmy McFarlane on his seventh birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McFarlane entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Darlene and Joe McFarlane of Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giesler of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stoutenberg of Unionvale were those from out of this neighborhood who attended.



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Pasture Outlook For Oregon Good

PORTLAND, April 12.—(P)—New grass, lush from well-soaked ranges, offered excellent feed prospects in Oregon today.

The agricultural marketing service said cattle and sheep wintered satisfactorily and with few losses. Lamb and calf prospects also are good.

A large hay carryover resulted from mild March weather and a season farther advanced than a year ago.

Quarter Million Refund for WPA Declared Unique

SEATTLE, April 12.—(P)—Officials said they never heard the like before, but County Assessor Roy B. Misener declared today he would return an unused \$250,000 which was allotted his office for a WPA project.

The quarter million would be left, Misener reported, upon completion soon of a four-year county land revaluation survey which he said had placed millions of dollars worth of unlisted property on the tax rolls and given King county "the most modern set of assessment records in the United States."

Marshfield News Quits Publication

MARSHFIELD, April 12.—(P)—The Weekly Southwestern Oregon News, Marshfield, suspended publication with today's issue.

W. K. Brownlow, editor and publisher of the 31-year-old newspaper, said the plant would continue in the job printing business.

The paper was established in 1909 as The Evening Herald, later becoming The Southwestern Oregon Daily News. It became a weekly 10 years ago.

Extension of Douglas Power Co-op Planned

ROSEBURG, April 12.—(P)—Plans for a 142-mile extension on the West Douglas Electric Cooperative were announced today by Robert L. Adams, local manager. Financed by the rural electrification administration, the line extension will provide service for from 450 to 500 new members.

Condon Man Held Over Fatal Crash

FOSSIL, Ore., April 12.—(P)—John Murtha, Condon, was held by Wheeler county authorities to an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the death of his companion, James McMullen, Condon.

McMullen was thrown halfway through a window and dragged head first under Murtha's automobile after the latter lost control of it near here Monday.

Columbia Peak Is To Be Lower Yet

PORTLAND, April 12.—(P)—The peak stage of the Columbia river this year will be even lower than the 1939 level, the Columbia river forecast committee decided today.

Observers from three states and British Columbia estimated the peak flow would be between 320,000 and 350,000 second feet near The Dalles, compared with 389,000 second feet last year and 609,000 in 1938. Official forecasts by the weather bureau will be made later.

High temperatures and deficient mountain snow, coupled with excess spring rain, were blamed for what may range from a mildly to a seriously lessened summer stream flow.

Stored irrigation water generally is abundant and soil moisture excellent throughout the Columbia basin, however.

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