

# Senate Raises Pay of Soldier

## Amendment to Draft Bill Would Hike Monthly Base to \$30

(Continued from page 1)

... for not putting this conscription plan into operation at once.

"Anyone who knows anything about it knows that nothing this administration has done would indicate that they were going to be inept enough to have thousands of mothers going down to the station to kiss their boys good bye a few weeks before the election."

The army has said that its revised schedule called for summing 75,000 conscripts on October 15, 50,000 on November 1, 65,000 on November 15, 100,000 early in December and 100,000 late in December. The election is November 5.

Before the house military committee, Secretary of the Navy Knox vigorously urged the enactment of conscription legislation. He said that if England is defeated the United States, lacking a two-ocean navy, would be left with a huge and well-trained land force.

If England Falls... Not a Friend  
"The United States faces a 'grave crisis,' he said, because if England falls this country would be 'left without a friend in the world.'"

"This fight over England—we're not getting the whole truth about it," he said. "We don't really know what the extent of the British losses are... If we had a 3,000,000-ton navy, we'd unquestionably control the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and we'd not be under the necessity of having a huge army. But we haven't got that navy and won't have it until 1945."

The "greatest danger," he said, was not immediate, because after defeating England, Hitler would pause and make a "gesture of friendship... to calm our fears in the hope that it would interrupt measures of preparedness we have taken. Any appointment of a man like Hitler is playing into his hands."

Later in the day Senator Pepper (D-Fla) took the floor to express his belief that the president should be granted "full war time powers" to marshal industry for defense.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) expressed belief that Pepper was "close to insiders" of the administration and that the program of "aid short of war" to the allies, conscription, industrial mobilization advocated by the Florida senator was the program which congress was following at the administration's behest.

Pepper replied that at all times he had been speaking "for nobody but myself."

"Then I congratulate the senator," Wheeler said, "that the administration has followed his suggestion."

From Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen, legislators received a memorandum saying that equipment for any army of 2,000,000 could be provided by October 1, 1942. Equipment for 1,000,000 (the strength now planned by army officials) could be provided, he said, by the end of 1942.

Difficulties which have been holding up the signing of war-purchase contracts were reported dissolving. "Purchasing agents were said to be on the point of signing provisional contracts for 4200 army planes. The contracts contained clauses to protect the manufacturers against loss in case congress failed to pass pending changes in tax law."

# Nixon Cries Nix After Andes Job

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—(P)—Director Earl K. Nixon gave up the bad food, bad water and harrowing horseback rides in the lofty Peruvian Andes today to return to the department of geology and mineral industries.

The director, granted a 60-day leave to investigate coal and iron ore deposits for a private concern, still suffered from the effects of fever, appendicitis and a Pan-American airplane crash at Cristobal.

He endorsed cooperation between the United States and South American nations to develop tungsten, vanadium and other mineral deposits. Peru has no fifth column and Japanese problems, he said, and the feeling toward the administration and the reciprocal trade program is one of friendliness.

# Bonneville Locks Traffic Is Heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14—(P)—The \$7,750 tons of shipping passing through Bonneville locks last month established a new record, the United States army engineers reported today.

The traffic ran 15,000 tons more than the June record and almost doubled the amount in November, 1933, the record prior to 1940. Upstream petroleum products to The Dalles, Umatilla and Atlatla totaled 41,513 tons, downstream wheat traffic 6840 tons and rafted logs 38,691.

# 400 Employed in W. Salem Cannery

WEST SALEM, Aug. 14—(P)—More than 400 employees of the Blue Lake Producers' Cooperative in West Salem are now working three shifts on beans and blackberries. It was expected that the plant would operate at full speed until late in September.

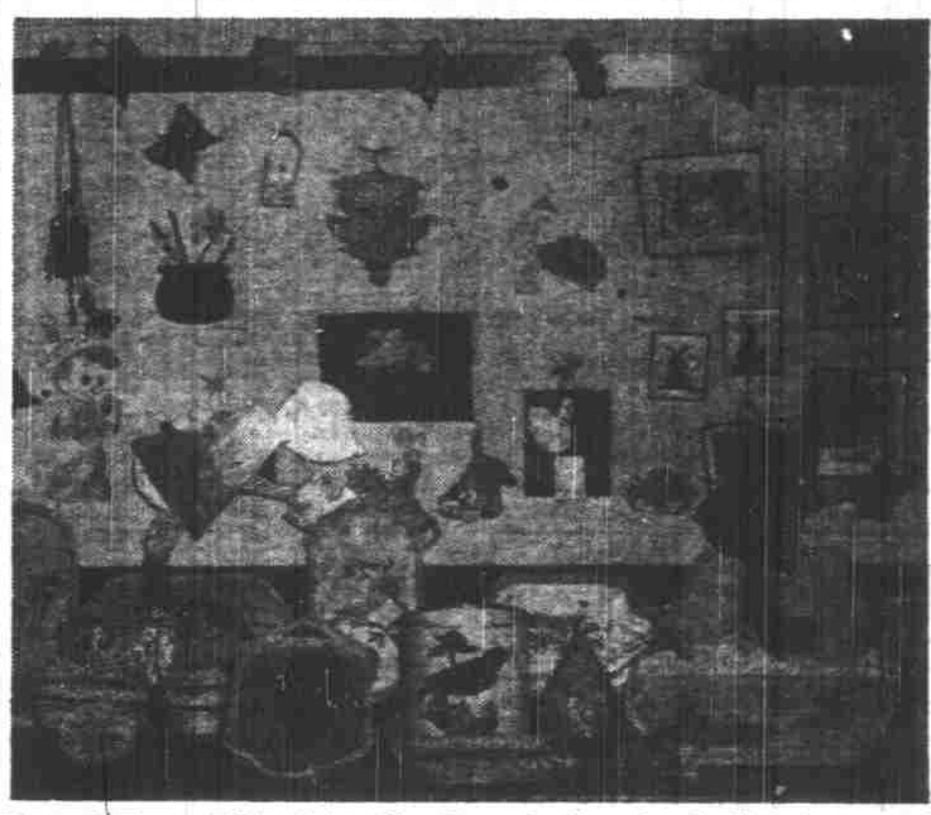
Both the beans and blackberries are of fine quality. Market for the cooperative products include a large part of the United States, officials said.

# Italian City Bombed by British



View of Milan, Italy, one of the important industrial sections of Italy raided by RAF bombers, shows the Arce del Semelone. The death toll at Milan was reported as 12 with more than 40 injured.

# Leslie Exhibits Handicrafts



Part of the exhibit of handicraft work done by Leslie playground youngsters, as shown last night during a program in the Leslie auditorium.—Statesman photo.

# FDR Gives Clean Slate to Cudahy

(Continued from page 1)

last week asserting that Cudahy had violated instructions was issued after Welles had received from Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London a transcript of the notes of the interview.

Cudahy told reporters he had taken exception to the Welles statement in talking with the president today and had been assured the administration had "not intended the action" as a rebuke.

# Women Credited in Land Use Plan

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 14—(P)—Men developed the rural land use planning program but women assured its success by their counsel, Miss Mary Rokahr, Washington, D.C., extension economist, asserted today.

She advised the western regional extension conference at Oregon State college that backward states would do well to examine the Oregon system where men and women cooperated in solving farm and home problems.

F. C. Bower, Montana marketing specialist, said planned management formed the basis of successful farm marketing. Paul A. Eke of Idaho criticized some federal agencies for using a trial and error method of farm management without employing trained personnel.

# It's 'Papa Joe' Gordon now; He's Dad of Daughter

EUGENE, Aug. 14—(P)—It's "Papa" Joe Gordon now. Friends were advised today that the wife of the former University of Oregon basketball star, now a member of the New York Yankees, bore a daughter in a New York hospital Tuesday night. They called her Judith Anne.

The 8½-pound youngster and Mrs. Gordon were reported to be "doing nicely." The Gordons will return to their home here at the end of the baseball season, probably late in September.

# Redskins Eager For Exhibition

SPOKANE, Aug. 14—(P)—Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins looked at Charlie Malone today and decided his team was enthusiastic enough for its exhibition football game August 22 in Seattle.

Malone, veteran Redskins end, knocked himself colder than the inside of a well leading interference for Ray Hare, rookie fullback. Four more players—Center Vic Carroll, Halfback Chug Justice, End Gene Blackwell and Tackle Bob Fisher—were sidelined with minor injuries. Flaherty blamed pre-season over-exercising.

# Legion Head Says Plans Vindicated

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14—(P)—Raymond J. Kelly, American Legion national commander, said today he was "happy to see the Legion's defense program vindicated after 21 years."

"We're facing a world where a rule of force and terror is commonplace. We must present a united front to the world," Kelly added in a commercial club speech.

Major-General Charles H. Martin, ex-governor of Oregon, told the group "the country is again facing a great crisis in which our institutions and very life are at stake."

"We went through a previous crisis in 1917," he declared. "And then we had in Woodrow Wilson, thank God, our greatest war president. Wilson was in favor of the selective service—a draft if you want to call it that—and look what a great success it was."

# Plan for Forests Is Recommended

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—(P)—F. L. Moravets, director of state services authority, recommended intensive management today to preserve two billion board feet of saw timber as an economic factor in Washington county.

The timber is the principal surviving stand of logging and fire depletion.

The county's topography and producing capacity is suitable for permanent timber growing, Moravets said in a special study. Two-thirds the forest land area is fairly well stocked with second growth and markets are readily available for forest products.

# Woods Fires Few, First Six Months

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—(P)—The first six months of 1940 gave Oregon forests the greatest freedom from fire in five years, N. S. Rogers, state forester, said today.

The state forest department reported 505 blazes through June compared with 737, the average. Destroyed acres totaled about 9900, chiefly from one fire. Lightning caused a greater number of conflagrations than in previous years but campers and smokers less.

# Nazi Bomber Shot Down

A SOUTHWEST COAST TOWN, England, Aug. 13—(P)—Spectators lining the shore tonight saw a German Heinkel bomber shot down at sea. Three of the plane's four-man crew parachuted to the sea as the wings came off the wrecked plane. They were rescued.

KOAC Gets Increase  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—Decisions of the federal communications commission today: KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., authorized to increase day power from one to five kilowatts.

# Wilkie Suggests US Ballot Board

## Impartial Body's Duties Would Be to Enforce Election Laws

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14—(P)—Wendell L. Wilkie suggested today the creation of an impartial board to enforce federal election laws.

The republican presidential nominee told a press conference that he was waiting with interest to ascertain whether the democratic national committee would comply with his suggestion that about \$640,000 collected in the sale of campaign book advertising be returned.

He added he would "keep after" the matter until some action was taken. Expressing confidence that Attorney General Robert Jackson was "an able lawyer," Wilkie added he believed Jackson would "give an opinion and give a right one."

Discussing the creation of a board to see that federal election laws were enforced, Wilkie said that when an administration came to power it often was tempted to prosecute misdeeds of its opponents and ignore those of its supporters.

Members of an election board, Wilkie said, should have long-term appointments and should be "strictly impartial." He said members of both major parties and other interests should be represented.

Wilkie added: "There is a much better chance of enforcing the election laws with such a board than with officials who are interested in the outcome of an election. Where a man's treasure is, there is his heart also."

# Huge Shipments Sent Fire Areas

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14—(P)—"Tons of everything" from match to tents are moving from Spokane toward the fire lines of north Idaho and western Montana, Cliff Hunter, forest service procurement officer, said tonight.

The largest shipment, amounting to 30 tons of equipment and including 1200 sleeping bags, moved by train tonight toward the Yellowstone park area, where some of the region's wildest forest fires are raging.

A load of equipment and supplies was destined for Elk City, Idaho, and the Nez Perce forest fire line where 1100 men were fighting an 8000-acre, wind-whipped blaze.

Equipment for 250 men was dispatched to the Canadian border in the Kaniku forest of north Idaho, where, Hunter said, the crew was on guard to prevent the spread of a fire from Canada across the international line.

# Elsie Vaughn of Fox Valley Dies

FOX VALLEY, Aug. 14—Mrs. Elsie Vaughn, wife of Arthur Vaughn and mother of Evelyn Vaughn, died at the family residence in Fox Valley at 4 a. m. today.

Surviving in addition to the widower and daughter are her mother, Mrs. Pruner, one sister, Mrs. Harry Vaughn of Estacada, two brothers, William and Glen Pruner of California, and nephew, Frank Vaughn.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Lyons Methodist church. Burial will be in the Fox Valley cemetery. Wedde mortuary of Stayton is in charge of the arrangements.

# Carlson Remodels Cafe; Will Open With New Name

R. V. Carlson, owner and manager of the Porthole restaurant, said yesterday that his establishment will be reopened, probably Saturday, under a new name, after being completely remodeled, modernized and enlarged. New name of the restaurant, located on the southwest corner of State and High, will be Carlson's.

Police Book Violators  
Arrested Wednesday night by city police were Paul L. Harrison, 636 State street, violation of basic traffic rule; Helen Curtis, 1005 South 23rd street, as driver's license; Arthur A. Schlapp, Portland, failure to stop.

# Stars Charged As Communists

## Jimmy Cagney, Franchot Tone, Bogart Named as Members

(Continued from page 1)

is an ex-communist and one-time advocate of our government's overthrow by force and violence, is true in the slightest degree," March said. "I do not even know the man."

"I have never knowingly contributed a single penny to the communist or any other un-American cause."

Leech was the principal witness before the grand jury, which indicted five men on charges of murder in connection with a waterfront slaying five years ago which he attributed to differences over communistic influences in a labor union.

To further the work of the party among motion picture people and to obtain funds for party support, Leech testified, "study groups" in which tenets of the party were taught were organized among writers, producers and actors.

Stander: "Loyal, Trusted Member."  
Concerning Stander, the transcript showed Leech testified: "Sometime in 1935 he came into my office at 234 South Spring street and presented his membership book and his transfer from New York to Los Angeles. I took a payment from him and gave him the official receipt of the communist party, made out in the name of J. Rand. I have known him as a loyal and trusted member of the communist party. At times he contributed as much as \$75 a week."

Leech declared Frank Davis, actor and producer, "made the largest contribution to my knowledge of any individual, \$500 a month."

He testified James Cagney had been a heavy contributor to party funds and was "both a member and contributor in 1934." Humphrey Bogart, he said, possessed a communist party book and was on a "master list" of contributors.

The grand jury today called as witnesses several of those named by Leech as communist party members. The nature of their testimony was not disclosed. Stander, however, previously had denied in newspaper statements that he was a member of the party.

The transcript showed that Leech testified Franchot Tone's contributions ran from \$75 to \$150 monthly.

# Captain Trailing His Vessel Again

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14—(P)—Still a captain without a ship, Ralph A. Oliver, 53, of Philadelphia, faced another 900-mile jaunt today before he could regain his command.

Already he has traveled 900 miles—a hurried train and bus jaunt—to overtake the vessel, the American-Hawaiian line's Virginia, which sailed from Oakland Sunday without him. He caught her here, but line officials announced that he was instructed to return to San Francisco where he would take over again.

A dinner date held him while Capt. O. L. Thompson, the company's coastwise pilot, shoved off from the California pier. Captain Oliver explained that he understood the ship would be ready to sail at 10 p. m., but when he appeared it was gone, having moved out at 8 p. m.

# Beans in Boston? No Chance, Says Stewart Holbrook

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14—(P)—If you want "beans in a Boston restaurant, eat lobster."

This is the advice of Stewart Holbrook, author of "Holy Old Macchinos" and "Edman Allen," a resident for two years of Boston.

"You can't get a bean that's fit to eat in a Boston restaurant or hotel," the former Portland writer said. "It is a scandal. I speak for the Boston chamber of commerce about it. They told me I was right, but said they couldn't do a damn thing about it."

Holbrook is conducting a forest fire prevention campaign in Washington this summer.

# FDR Tells Youths To Keep Studying

## Serve Nation Better by Keeping up Education, President Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—President Roosevelt told the nation's youth today that they would serve their country better by staying in school and continuing their education than by going to work in a defense industry or enlisting in the armed forces.

The president's views were made public in a letter to Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, replying to a memorandum in which McNutt had reported that universities faced a serious problem because young people were dropping out for "patriotic" reasons.

"Young people should be advised," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country."

"They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."

Meanwhile Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, instructed state youth administrators to increase the employment of out-of-school youths on resident projects.

To compensate for the expansion of full-time resident projects, in which shop and mechanical work will be carried on, Williams said that "less essential types of projects would have to be eliminated."

# Leopold's Children Are now at Home

BRUSSELS (Via Berlin) Aug. 14—(P)—A prisoner of war in his own castle, King Leopold of Belgium has his children with him again—after weeks of separation amid war's tumult—but he still awaits the return of hundreds of thousands of his countrymen who fled to France during Germany's invasion of the lowlands.

About 1,500,000 Belgians were wandering refugees in France when the armistice was signed. They have been returning only gradually to their homes.

Also with the king now are his mother, the dowager Queen Elisabeth, and his brother, Prince Charles. They are living in Laeken castle, near here, the usual residence of the royal family.

# Public Will Scan Eugene Contract

EUGENE, Aug. 14—(P)—A proposed contract with the Bonneville power administration will be placed before the people for comment and criticism, the Eugene water board decided yesterday.

Board officials said the peak load and emergency agreement would not be signed until the city received assurance that its control over rates and operations would be respected.

# 'Reds' Set up Defense Posts

## Strong 'Blue' Divisions Expected to Throw Heavy Attack

(Continued from page 1)

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH-WEST WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—Fading, probable intense attacks all along a 30-mile front during the night or early morning, the northern "red" army scurried behind its own lines tonight to set up defense positions from which to hold back the much stronger southern "blue" army in the United States army's biggest west coast peacetime maneuvers.

The first of the four-day mock war brought feeler actions by reconnaissance troops and cavalry. Two major engagements occurred on a double-bulged line which the "reds" established early today by getting a four-hour jump on the southerners.

More than 21,000 men were within the war area tonight with the remaining 10,100 lying behind the lines as reinforcements that could be pushed up when the "blues" started an offensive.

The "blues," on the defensive at the start because the "reds" violated a mythical neutrality zone by invading the Deschutes-Nasqually river demilitarized area today went on the offense. Under army plans, the southern army of 28,000 men was to attack the "red" army of 15,000.

Battle at Bridgehead  
The most violent battle of the day occurred this morning when regular army troops of the "blue" infantry stormed a Deschutes river bridgehead held by advance "red" detachments, and drove the defenders back several miles to Rainier, Wash.

Another major engagement occurred in a lake region southeast of Olympia, Wash., where the northern cavalry and artillery had taken up positions. Southern infantry attacked them and officers said there were some mythical casualties and an undisclosed number of prisoners taken.

The southern army took up positions between the Deschutes river and the "red" front, and began feeling out the opposing army for the expected attack. Moving up in a solid front were national guardsmen of the 41st division from California, Utah and Nevada, and regular army troops from the third division.

All troops kept well under cover during the day, except for sporadic attacks, while 30 observation planes attached to each army criss-crossed the region in attempts to spot troop movements.

Bombers Coming  
The northern defense force will be bulwarked by a potent airforce tomorrow when eight four-motored bombers, 21 pursuit and four observation planes from Hamilton Field, Calif., join the "red" force.

In addition, the "red" force will be aided by 11 bi-motored medium bombers from McCord Field, Wash. In real warfare the cargo ships would contain parachute troops.

# Rampaging Rivers Do Great Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

14 industrial plants. Two burned as the water rose about them. The town, isolated, was without water, light or telephone facilities.

Property damage there was estimated at \$2,000,000, and Mayor R. P. McNeill said for Wilkes county as a whole it probably would reach \$10,000,000. He said 500 were homeless and 2500 out of work. Police Chief John Walker expressed fear that many had drowned before they could be warned of the rapidly rising waters. The city called on the Red Cross, meanwhile giving food and shelter to the needy. The water was fast receding tonight.

# Invasion Try Held Nearing

## Aerial Attacks Continue Unabated; Train Hit at Southampton

(Continued from page 1)

attack" and insisted there was no military damage.

British reports said plane factories at Milan and Turin were smashed.

British warships went into action in the battle for British Somaliland. Firing salvos from light naval units in the Gulf of Aden, the British said they scattered Italian armored columns and troop concentrations driving toward Berbera, capital of British Somaliland.

British reports from Cairo said the Italian advance had been stopped well before Bulhar, 40 miles west of Berbera.

Britain lost another large liner. The admiralty announced the armed merchant cruiser Transylvania, 16,923-ton cruise liner which plied the West Indies holiday trade during peace times, had been torpedoed by a German submarine.

Between 30 and 40 lives were believed lost.

The Transylvania was the seventh largest passenger liner to go down during the war. She was a sister ship of the Caledonia, sunk by a German submarine June 13 under the name of Scotian.

Greece, friend of Britain and object of a bitter Italian press campaign, looked to her defense. Premier John Metaxas conferred for hours last night with his army chief of staff and his cabinet. Foreign circles expressed belief Greece was getting ready for a possible military threat from Italy by way of Albania, Greece's Italian-held neighbor.

Authoritative Italians have charged Greece with territorial designs on Albania.

# Inquiry on Milk Board Is Begun

(Continued from page 1)

the control board, reported that the control board had ample figures on which to compute equalization pools, but that during injunctive litigation involving local dairy such information was not furnished.

Following a decree of the supreme court upholding the control board in this suit, he said, it was necessary to compute milk pools for periods already past. During this period the board expressed its willingness to consider any agreement on the matter reached by local producers.

Such an agreement was reported forthcoming in June, the attorney general said, but the control board was informed June 27 that all negotiations were at an end, and as a result it took legal steps to require producers involved to show cause why they had refused payment of equalization assessments or suffer loss of their dealers' licenses.

J. H. Mapes, first witness for the producers and milk board administrator, testified that sufficient data was on hand in his office for computation of equalization payments and was followed by Gus Slicher, Salem milk producer, who told of negotiations between the control board and producer-distributors for a compromise settlement of equalization payments.

Final witness was Hans Hoffstetter, manager of Curly's dairy, who described more fully the history of the negotiations looking toward a solution of the assessment question.

The case was continued until August 2 when hearings will probably occupy two days.

# Finger 'Created' For Infant Girl By Switching Toe

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(P)—The successful "creation" of a new finger for a 3-year-old girl from one of her toes—a surgical feat performed so skillfully as to make detection difficult—was described today in the August issue of Annals of Surgery.

The transplanting was done by Dr. Wilray P. Blair and Dr. Louis F. Byars of St. Louis, who grafted the toe to replace the first joint of the middle finger of the girl's right hand.

So successful was the operation, the article said, that six weeks later x-ray pictures showed that color and circulation apparently were satisfactory.

Although the joint remains straight now, the girl already has developed noticeable voluntary flexion and extension of the new member, and eventually, the surgeons hoped, normal movement of the finger would be reached.

Youth Foundation Opposed to AYC  
NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(P)—Formation of the National Foundation for American Youth to unify young people's groups opposed to the American Youth Congress was announced today by Gene Tunney, its temporary national chairman.

The ex-heavyweight boxing champion vigorously championed the cause of an anti-communist bloc which was refused admittance to the AYC's national convention recently in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Hot Spring Burns Boy  
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 14—(P)—Kenneth James, 19, of Banning, Calif., suffered second degree burns to his right leg when he broke through the crust covering a hot spring in Yellowstone national park. He was taken to a hospital at Mammoth Hot Springs, where physicians said his condition was "not serious."



Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a tour of British defenses against threatened German land invasion—observers thought imminent—halts at an undisclosed point to watch a gun crew handle a 12-inch railway cannon.