

Oliver Named As Moderator

Congregationalists' Meet Hears Talks, Elects Officers

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Bress, Condon, Alice Riggs, Salem, was named alternate.

At the woman's hour Saturday afternoon at which Mrs. Max Reher, Forest Grove, was re-elected president of the women's department, Dr. Paul Reynolds, a former missionary to China and now field secretary of the division of Christian education, spoke on "I Still Believe in Missions." He told the progress in China and that there are now 257 mission hospitals in China. "In the area from which the Boxer uprising started 40 years ago there is now a Christian school with an enrollment of 2800 Chinese boys," he said.

Other officers in the women's department are virtually the same as for last year. Relatively small changes were made.

"If one is governed by Christian attitudes, one would not classify individuals in groups, such as racial, economic and religious," said Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, director of the council for social action, in speaking for understanding amongst tension groups, at the annual meeting of the Laymen's Fellowship group Saturday. Presided over by Dr. William C. Jones, of the University of Oregon, the meeting re-elected Dr. Jones president and Dr. Fred Richards, Forest Grove, vice-president.

Dr. Jones spoke on "The Laymen in the Forward Movement of the Churches" at the conference dinner. At the platform meeting later Dr. Carl S. Knopf discussed, "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee? The Biblical Answer."

Activities scheduled for today include a joint conference and church school session at 9:45 p.m., with Frank E. Neer presiding. Dr. Paul R. Reynolds will speak on "Young China on the March." At 11 o'clock Rev. Williston Wirt, DD, Eugene, will preach the conference sermon.

After a conference luncheon at 12:30, a session sponsored jointly by the Laymen's Fellowship and the conference committee on social action will be held. Dr. Dwight J. Bradley will give the address on "The Pattern of a New World Order."

Jap Evacuees Work Plan Agreed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23—(AP) The federal government Saturday night announced an agreement with Oregon state and county officials, and the Amalgamated Sugar company under which Japanese evacuees may work voluntarily in the sugar beet fields of Malheur county, eastern Oregon.

Conditions under which the volunteer workers would give up their farm jobs and return to evacuee assembly or relocation centers were outlined in the new pact.

M. S. Eisenhower, national director of the war relocation authority, disclosed the agreement, affecting directly approximately 400 Japanese now being recruited at the Portland assembly center for the Malheur county work.

Recruiting at the Portland center has been slow, authorities said, because the evacuees were uncertain about their status once they get into the harvest fields.

Eisenhower said his agency had reached an agreement with Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon under which state and local law enforcement officials would provide assurance they could protect evacuees, and assume full responsibility for their protection.

"The governor of Oregon, the officials of Malheur county, and Amalgamated Sugar company, as an employer, and the U.S. employment service have now met all the prescribed conditions," Eisenhower stated.

"Consequently, 400 evacuees are being recruited at the Portland assembly center, and are temporarily moving to Malheur county where they are needed—because of a recognized labor shortage—to help save that county's sugar beet crop."

Taken to Hospital With Crushed Hand

Robert Duncan, 750 Belmont street, was taken to the Deaconess hospital in an emergency trip late Saturday night after his left hand had been crushed in machinery at the Oregon Pulp and Paper mill. The hand was bleeding profusely, and Duncan was put under an anesthetic and immediately taken into surgery.

Radiophoto From Australia Shows US Plane in Hideaway



Somewhere in Australia—Australian soldiers are pictured in this radiophoto as they guard an American plane on an airfield somewhere in the northern territory of Australia. The United Nations plan a mighty and sustained battle to defend the continent "down under" against any Jap invasion attempt.

German Graves on Russian Front



Red army forces advancing into recaptured territory found this German military cemetery, Moscow sources said. This picture was radioed from Moscow to New York.

Crash Kills 5 At McChord

Bomber Is Sixth Army Plane to Fall in Northwest, Month

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plane from Gray field at Fort Lewis crashed near Hoquiam, Wash.

Feb. 20—Two killed, three injured when McChord bomber crashed 15 miles south of Tacoma on the Fort Lewis military reservation.

May 3—Four killed when McChord bomber crashed on the big air base field near Tacoma.

May 2—Seven killed when four-motored Pendleton air base bomber struck near the top of a 4000-foot peak in the Blue Mountains, 29 miles southeast of Pendleton, Ore.

May 3—Six killed when bomber, enroute from Boise to Spokane, crashed 14 miles southeast of Baker, Ore.

May 8—McChord field bomber fell into deep waters of Puget Sound, 20 miles south of Tacoma, carrying with it a crew of two captains and a lieutenant-colonel.

May 11—Two-motored bomber crashed near Everett, Wash., killing five.

174 Drivers Lose Licenses, March

A total of 174 motor vehicle drivers lost their licenses through suspension and revocation proceedings following convictions for traffic violations during March, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Saturday.

Of this number, 91 were revoked for driving while intoxicated. The state law makes mandatory the revocation of any person's driving license convicted of this offense.

Thirty licenses were suspended on conviction for reckless driving and five licenses were suspended for conviction on charges of violating the basic speed rule.

Canning Sugar Ban Not State-Wide

PORTLAND, May 23—(AP)—Only Multnomah county is affected by Friday's order halting the issuing of sugar certificates for home canning, the Oregon office of price administration said Saturday.

Friday's order, which the office said was released amid "considerable confusion," made it seem the ban applied throughout the state.

Congressmen Dislike Ration

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP) Strong sentiment against extension of gasoline rationing over the whole nation was expressed Saturday by many congress members from states which now are not restricted.

"From my point of view it's absurd," said Senator O'Mahony (D-Wyo). "The economy of this country is geared to the road."

Senator Brown (D-Mich) wrote Price Administrator Leon Henderson asking for "the fullest investigation of the general situation" and "ample publicity" as to the reasons before any such step was taken.

His republican colleague, Senator Vandenberg, told newspapermen he had written Henderson at length asking that every recourse be exhausted before general gasoline rationing was invoked.

It was disclosed Friday that the office of defense transportation is working on a plan for nation-wide gasoline rationing primarily for the purpose of saving tires. Such an order would be subject to approval by the war production board.

CCC Changes Made

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—Conversion of the civilian conservation corps camp program to a complete war basis is 85 per cent accomplished and will be completed by June 25, CCC director James J. McEntee reported Saturday to federal security administrator Paul V. McNutt.

Japs Return Onto Island

Drive at Foochow Is Renewed After Many Slain

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ing at Lanchi, on the south side of the river and only 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital.

Northeast of Konhwa, at Pukiang, Yiwu and Tunyang, a triangle of towns which form the outer defense line of the provincial capital, the Japanese were definitely slowed down with the Chinese hurling back assault after assault.

Two thousand Japanese were reported killed in a sanguinary battle north of Yiwu, 32 miles northeast of Kinshwa, but the invaders were rushing up assistance. (The Japanese claimed they had stormed into Yiwu.) Tunyang was besieged.

Premier Said Dissatisfied

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more than administrators of materials and territories of which the victorious axis powers can dispose . . .

The generally accepted opinion in foreign diplomatic circles was that three-cornered maneuvering was shaping like this:

Germany—Hoping to get either the French fleet or further African concessions, meanwhile withholding a final stand on the French-Italian dispute.

Italy—Frankly out to get Nice and Corsica as a bulwark to home morale, possibly willing to get them with or without axis blessings;

France—Hoping to give up neither fleet nor territory, perhaps willing for some compromise in Africa.

Torpedoes Burn Ships

57 Killed on Two Gulf Ships by Quickly Bursting Fires

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found Betty Lucille swimming nonchalantly in the darkness and with the captain and first mate they tied together wreckage with an American flag and made a raft to which they all clung for more than 12 hours.

Their ship sank in three minutes from effects of three torpedoes fired simultaneously from two or more submarines at 2 a. m. There was no time to summon help or don life belts as the crew survivors said apparently the bottom of the ship blew up.

The navy said the vessel in which 21 men were killed or fatally burned was struck by two torpedoes at 4:12 a. m. central war time last Saturday and immediately burst into flames, lending support to belief that an incendiary torpedo was used.

Gun crews were aboard both ships but had no opportunity to use their guns. Five of the six man crew aboard one was killed by the first torpedo and the seven-man gun crew aboard the other couldn't function because the gun was enveloped in flames. Fuel tankers were ignited and radio power failed.

Ten minutes later the submarine surfaced and fired 20 rounds within ten minutes, then departed as daybreak came.

Confusion Is Delay, Ceiling Compliance

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attempt to escape OPA's new rulings. No claims of anticipated bankruptcy were met, although all agreed that on merchandise priced in March on a basis of earlier wholesale prices rather than on those asked by jobbers that same month there would be loss of much of the markup needed to meet rising overhead costs. Eventual failure to stock such goods may be the answer if there are no adjustments in the rulings, it was declared.

In this one respect many a small merchant declared himself more fortunate than the larger buyer because by the very nature of his store and stock he was forced to turn over merchandise rapidly during the period of rising prices and his maximum March price was based on the maximum charged that same month by his wholesalers. Just how anyone could determine what his March maximum had been was questioned, too.

Rumors of possible establishment of an OPA branch office in Salem brought approval from representatives of all groups of merchants, who maintained that no matter what phase of administration of the new regulations might be undertaken by such an office eventually it must help sweep the clouds from the befogged ceilings.

Visitors Not Urged For Mrs. Hendricks

Condition of Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, injured two weeks ago in an automobile collision, was still so serious at Salem Deaconess hospital Saturday night that hospital authorities urged her friends not to visit her. Mr. Hendricks, also injured in the accident, was able to be removed from the hospital early last week to the home of his son, Paul Hendricks.

Wool Board Named

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—The war department named a committee of experts Saturday to study ways of saving wool "without deviating seriously" from the army's existing standards for clothing and equipage.

To Quell



Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler (foreground) has been sent by Adolf Hitler to the Netherlands, the Aneta news agency said, to quell a surge of anti-Nazi resistance among stout-hearted Dutch patriots. The reported move followed a week in which the Germans executed 96 Dutchmen, re-arrested all former Dutch officers and cadets and seized 460 prominent Netherlands as hostages. This picture of Himmler was made in Munich on January 22, 1941.

Baccalaureate Services Set Tonight

AMITY—Rev. Gerald Jaffe, pastor of the Hopewell United Brethren church, will preach the sermon at the baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Amity union high school tonight in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Commencement will be Thursday evening, May 28, in the auditorium of the high school gym at 8 o'clock. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe of Willamette university will deliver the address. This will be the first time in the history of the school that the students will wear "caps and gowns."

Thirty four who will be graduated are: Verna Anderson, George Douglas, Jack Davis, Fred DeReave, George DeReave, Leta Fields, Tommy Glahn, Morton Giesy, Earl Henderson, Naomi Herndon, Armine Herndon, Reva Janzen, Emma Kroenig, Doris Konzelman, Helene Lobdell, Francis Loiseau, Lorine Loop, Mary Loop, Robert Lynch, Dorothy McCaslin, Lois Maxwell, Georgia Michael, Dorothy Murray, Robert Norris, Robert Reed, Paul Shields, Dorothy Stoutenburg, Irvin Warner, Esther Wildt, Louise Will, Bruce Williams, Thelma Williams, Edna Wood, Helen McMahan.

No One Injured In Auto Crash

Automobiles driven by Loran K. Spaulding, Jr., 210 Vista avenue, and Clyde W. Elsey of 537 South 19th street, collided at Hoyt and High streets at approximately 7:30 Saturday night, sending the vehicle driven by Elsey spinning over on its side. Police said neither Elsey nor the owner of the car, Vick George, was a licensed driver. The front of Spaulding's car was damaged; George's was comparatively unharmed. No one was injured.

Abbey Glass Smashed

BATH, England, May 23—(AP)—It can now be told that many priceless stained glass windows of Bath's perpendicular abbey, begun in the reign of Henry VIII, were smashed to bits in the recent "Baedeker raids" on this old spa.

Visit Mother

GERVAIS—Mrs. E. S. Galpin and Mrs. Lester G. Schenck and daughter Lonna Lee, all of Los Angeles are visiting this week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. Bowders, of Gervais.

McNary Not Persuaded, Delegation

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP) Proposals were advanced Saturday to include representatives of all the United Nations in a projected conference of American and British legislators on war and peace aims. At the same time some opposition developed to the general proposition of such a meeting at this stage of the war.

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant republican leader, said he wholly endorsed the idea of British-American conferences on war and peace problems, but believed that spokesmen for other nations ought to be invited to sit in.

But Republican Leader McNary of Oregon was not persuaded that any good could be accomplished by such a visit as was suggested tentatively to congressional chieftains Friday by an unnamed member of the British parliament.

As outlined then, the plan was to have a bi-partisan group of 10 senators and representatives visit London to discuss with parliament leaders the problems of the war and the subsequent peace.

"I fear that the accomplishments would not be commensurate with the cost of such a project," McNary told reporters. "If a journey of this character is in the interests of internal unity and success of the war effort, it should be undertaken by those technicians schooled in the arts of war on land, air and sea."

Discuss Latin America At Missionary Society

GERVAIS—Mrs. D. L. St. John led the devotional service and Mrs. James Aikin Smith and Mrs. J. B. Brown conducted a round table discussion on "Latin America" at the meeting of the Clara Jones Missionary society held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. G. J. Moisan, Mrs. Sumner Stevens, Mary St. John and Betty Phillips. Mrs. John W. Hood of Waldport, wife of a former pastor, was a visitor. Mrs. Irene Cutsforth and Mrs. Ross Cutsforth were hostesses for the social hour.

Registration of Autos Over 1941

Motor vehicle registrations in Oregon still show a slight increase despite the tire and gasoline rationing orders, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Saturday.

There was a total of 388,039 motor vehicles registered in Oregon at the end of April, compared with 381,150 last year.

Of the total vehicles, 316,806, or 85 per cent, were private passenger cars. Registration fees for the first four months of 1942 aggregated \$2,743,267.40.

In Portland Hospital

JEFFERSON—Mrs. Paul McKee, who has been suffering with ear trouble for some time, and who went to Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harvey, last week, has been in the Emmanuel hospital this week receiving treatment. It was thought Thursday that she need not undergo an operation.

Committee Agrees \$42

Ratification, Signing Of Soldiers' Bill To Raise Pay

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP) Rejecting proposals to set the lowest pay in the fighting forces at \$50 monthly, a senate-house committee agreed Saturday on a \$42 minimum.

This, the figure approved by the senate, is exactly double the \$21 a month now paid army privates and navy seamen when they first enter the services.

While the house voted for a \$50 minimum, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee, said he expected the joint committee's decision to win house approval.

Both the senate and house must ratify the committee's action. If President Roosevelt then signed the legislation, the pay boost would become effective one month later.

Legislators said they were uncertain whether the raise would apply to the women's army auxiliary corps in which it was originally announced pay would start at \$21 a month.

"If their pay is based upon that of the army, then they will get the increases," Senator Johnson (D-Colo) said.

In addition to increasing the pay of enlisted men, the measure would boost the base pay of second lieutenants in the army and marine corps and ensigns in the navy from \$1500 to \$1800 annually.

Rental and subsistence allowances for all officers also would be upped.

The committee agreed to make the pay adjustment permanent, rather than a temporary wartime measure.

Search Conducted For Attackers

ALBANY, May 23—(AP)—State police and Benton county sheriff's officers searched Saturday night for two men whom Walter A. Hall, Camp Adair construction worker, said assaulted him Friday night.

Hall was brought to a hospital here with serious injuries which he said were inflicted by two fellow workmen after he demanded that they pay rent he said they owed him.

Fun Building Halted

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP) The war production board Saturday ordered that all construction of public amusement projects, such as race tracks, theatres and baseball parks be stopped by June 6, and warned that "other kinds of non-essential construction may be halted by subsequent orders."

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