

### Gas Dumped On Streets

#### Lumber and Oil Trucks Collide, People Get Gasoline

SILVERTON—More than 5000 gallons of gasoline was dumped on the main highway in Silvertown Thursday morning when a large gasoline truck and trailer collided with a Silver Falls Timber company truck. The accident happened at the corner of Salem and Grant streets and every one who came with a container got gasoline in quantity without benefit or ration cards.

Everything from dippers to wash tubs were used to save the precious liquid. One man brought a gallon can and took it away in a wheelbarrow.

The truck which dumped its precious cargo holds between 1800 and 2000 gallons and the trailer between 3200 and 3400 gallons, making a total of more than 5000 gallons.

Dave Shafer was driving the Silver Falls truck. The oil truck was being operated for Lee & Estes of Portland.

### Soil Erosion Damage Told

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11—(AP) Soil erosion is damaging 84 per cent of the land in the Pacific northwest, Regional Soil Conservator J. H. Christ said Thursday on arrival at his new headquarters here.

Oregon's erosion losses are enormous, Christ said. The state's failure to include more acreage in soil conservation districts is due largely to failure to recognize the gravity of the problem, he said.

Washington has 10,000,000 acres in districts, Idaho 6,000,000 and Oregon only 1,000,000, he said.

### Masons of Oregon Elect Officers

PORTLAND, June 11—(AP)—The Masonic grand lodge of Oregon elected Clarence D. Phillips, Portland, grand master at the closing session of the 92nd annual state meeting Thursday.

Other officers: Fred W. Hartman, Portland, junior grand warden; R. Edwin Pinney, Portland, grand treasurer; D. Rufus Cheney, Portland, grand secretary; Edward D. Beatty, Corvallis, senior grand deacon; Walter Ranson, Eugene, junior grand deacon; Kohler Betts, Athena, senior grand steward; George Griffith, Portland, junior grand steward; E. Leroy Hiatt, Roseburg, grand standard bearer; Cassius Humphreys, La Grande, grand pursuivant; James Millar, Portland, grand chaplain; John H. Rankin, Portland, grand orator; Enoch B. Carlson, Portland, grand marshal, and Arthur Molesworth, Portland, grand tyler.

### Justice Douglas In State Today

LA GRANDE, June 11—(AP) William O. Douglas, associate justice of the US supreme court, will arrive here Friday for an extended vacation in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Douglas with son and daughter already were here. Considerable time will be spent at their country place in Wallowa county, they said.

The justice will address the Oregon State Grange at Milwaukie and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association at Gearhart this month.

### Beets Saved by Japanese Labor

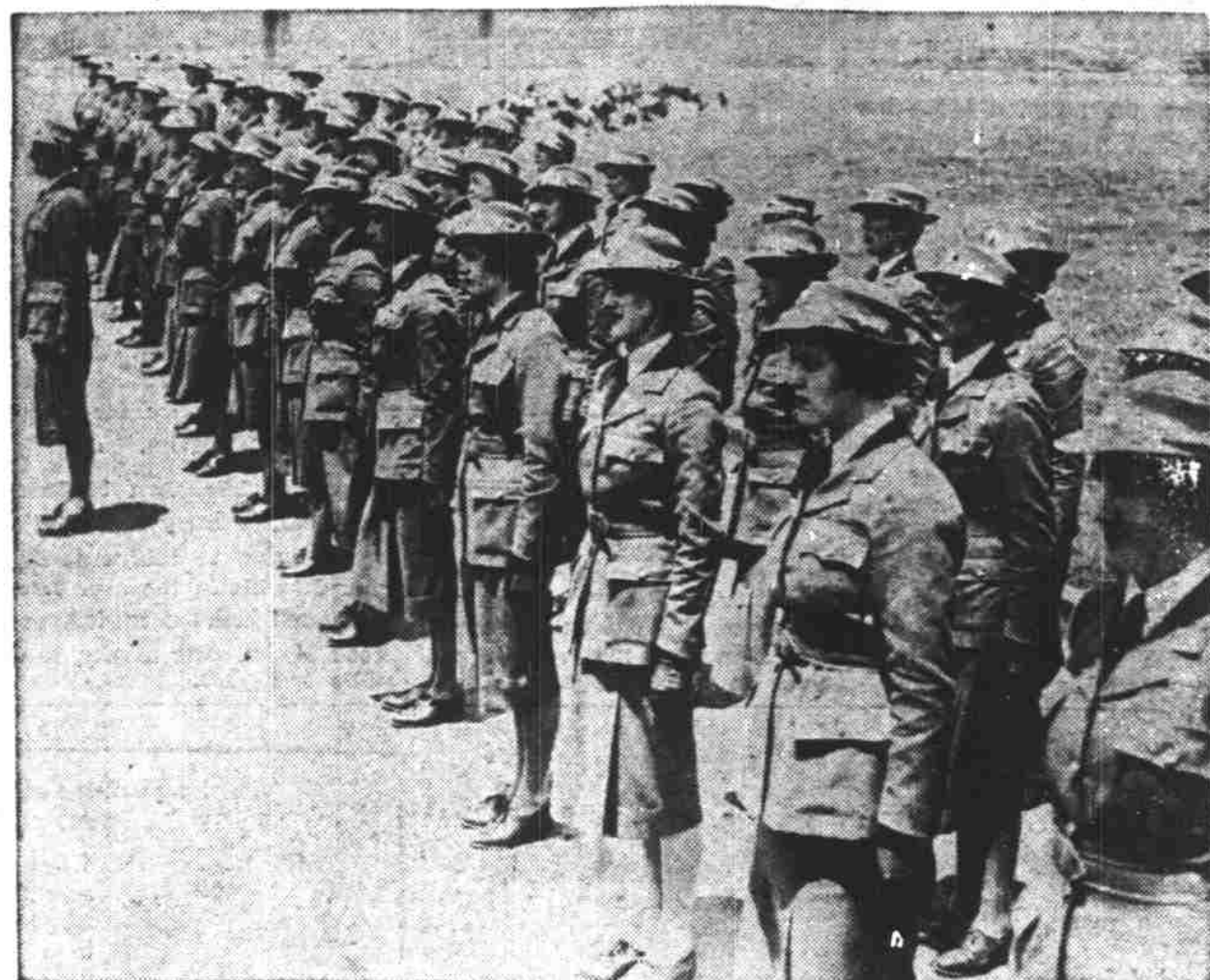
PORTLAND, Ore., June 11—(AP) The 300 Japanese volunteer workers in eastern Oregon sugar beet fields were just enough to reap the scales and save the crop, B. Taylor of Adams, chairman of the Oregon US department of agriculture war board, said Thursday.

He told board members at their meeting Thursday that of 21,000 acres of beets in the Nyssa area, only 1000 had to be plowed under. Thinning work on the rest will be completed within a week, he said.

### Economist Made Baron

LONDON, June 11—(AP)—John Maynard Keynes, the international economist and wartime advocate of "forced savings," Wednesday night was made a baron—the sole peer on the annual king's birthday honors list.

### Auxiliary Women's Air Force in New Zealand Acclaimed



Girls replace men at a variety of duties in New Zealand. This picture was taken at a Royal New Zealand air force station and shows one of the activities in which women have replaced men. Air force officers have expressed great satisfaction with the excellence of performance of the women's auxiliary in ground detail and technique. Members of the station parade personnel.

### Fire Insurance Agents Learn Of Federal War Damage Plan

Fire insurance agents are receiving notices of the impending start of the federal government's new war damage insurance plan, which goes into effect July 1, according to Edward Rostein, local insurance man. Sale of the government insurance, to be handled through the private insurance companies, is expected to open around June 20.

A temporary system of free war damage insurance now in effect is to go out of existence on June 30. The new insurance is to be issuable covering public, commercial and residential buildings and contents, railroads and public utilities, property in transit, manufacturing facilities and plants, and vessels and aircraft.

The Portland district office of the US department of commerce gives the following information concerning the new insurance:

"It will be necessary for everyone who wants protection against enemy attacks to make his application as soon as the necessary blanks are available, because the blanket protection now in force will expire, by law, June 30.

"The program has been worked out in cooperation with representatives of the insurance industry, and a great majority of those writing fire insurance will participate.

"Anyone wanting the protection should contact his local fire insurance agent or broker.

"The necessary manual of rates, rules and regulations, and application blanks are being printed and will be distributed throughout the United States on or about June 20.

"The policies will be issued for a 12-month period to cover physical loss of real and personal property which may result from enemy attack or action of our own forces in resisting enemy attack.

"Blackout, sabotage, capture, seizure, pillage, looting, use and occupancy, rent, rental value, or other indirect loss or consequential damage will not be covered.

"Effort has been made to provide reasonable protection at as low a cost to the insured as possible. Recognizing that losses occasioned by war are a national problem, congress specified in its legislation that rates for this protection should be geographically uniform, that is, the rates to be charged will be the same in the middle of the United States as they are on or near the coast.

"The following rates have been established:

"Growing crops, 5 cents on \$100; farm buildings, dwellings, rural and urban, including contents, 10 cents on \$100.

"No coinsurance will be required on farm buildings and dwellings, but on all other property a 50 per cent coinsurance clause will be required, with fixed credits from the established rates for coinsurance above 50 per cent.

"No protection will be given for accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, securities, money and bullion. Jewelry, furs, precious and semi-precious stones, statuary, paintings, pictures, etchings, antiques, stamp and coin collections, and manuscripts will be protected for individual owners up to \$10,000, with a \$5000 limit for any one article. . . . Jewelry and furs up to \$1000 may be included as residential contents under the

### OUT OF THE WOODS

By JIM STEVENS

The mass production of trees by mechanized methods—that's the real idea of the Forest Industry Nursery on Nisqually Flats, eight miles north of Olympia. Look easterly from the highway, between the long hill and the river bridge, and you can't miss the show. Acres of overhead sprinkler pipes crisscross land that looks like gray-brown velvet. There's the tree mill, with ten million fir, hemlock, spruce and cedar seedlings in production.

Lumbermen and private forest owners have talked about such a project for years. A number of companies experimented with nurseries. They had land areas which had been burned by cigarette and other forms of fires in the forest. These areas would have to be planted or remain barren. But the expense of a small, hand-worked nursery made the per-acre cost of planting too big to bear.

Timber growing by private enterprise has to pay its way, it has to be a real part of the timber business, if it is to be more than a name. At Nisqually seedlings can be produced for a half-cent each. Lumbermen and forest owners of the Douglas fir region have joined together to provide a nursery project large enough for effective mechanized operation.

So is a tree mill, planned, organized and equipped for quantity production of tree seedlings, as a sawmill is rigged up and managed for the quantity production of lumber from trees. From tree mill to sawmill runs a promising new road of forest conservation.

Great care was taken in selecting seed stock last fall. Just any old cones wouldn't do. They were picked on sites known to produce finest quality trees, and at levels comparable to those where they will be planted. High-level tree stock won't do well in the lowlands, and stock from the bottoms won't thrive up yonder. The cones were threshed, and

the seeds cleaned of their wings, by power machines. During the winter tests were made with seed-soil combinations, by means of plantings made in small separate units, all kept at summer heat by electric soil-cables. Germination and growth were scientifically charted, with cases kept on each unit, as on a patient in a hospital bed. The best soil-seed combination served as a scientific guide for preparation of the nursery ground, and for selection of the seed to be planted.

One day in April Superintendent Charlie Reynolds and his crew hitched up an odd-looking rig behind a tractor. It had the appearance of a double-barreled trench mortar. One of the barrels held compressed air, while the other was primed with chloropicrin—tear gas to you and me. The boys donned regulation gas masks and away they went down the field, pumping tear gas into the soil. As soon as the guns had gassed one of the rows, the overhead sprinkling system was turned on and the ground given a good wetting—sealing the gas into the soil. Seems that the gas kills all of the weed roots and most of the weed seeds. Three days or so later the soil was opened up and the gas was given the air.

Then, the mechanical drill, planting at the rate of a thousand seeds a minute. . . . Next fall a mechanical ground loosener will dig up the trees. Quick-fingered girls in the nursery warehouse will sort, cull and tie them into bundles, ready for the forest. . . . Out in the woods, on industry lands which have been burned over, planting crews will be ready, with more machines and more science. . . . Some day loggers will come again, and the long haul from tree mill to sawmill will be completed.

### Canning Sugar Signup Done, West Salem

Virtually all the work of registration for canning sugar in West Salem district has been completed according to W. B. Gerth, chairman of ration board No. 27-3. He announced Thursday that the board, with the aid of volunteer help and the cooperation of the city of West Salem, has almost all registrations in, cards nearly completely filed and in order and most reports sent in.

In commenting on the possibility of doing the job quickly and efficiently, Gerth pointed out that the work of his board, which takes in 12 school districts, was aided largely by the action of the West Salem city council in giving over the council rooms to the work for the duration.

Registration in West Salem occupied a half-day each on June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8, Gerth said.

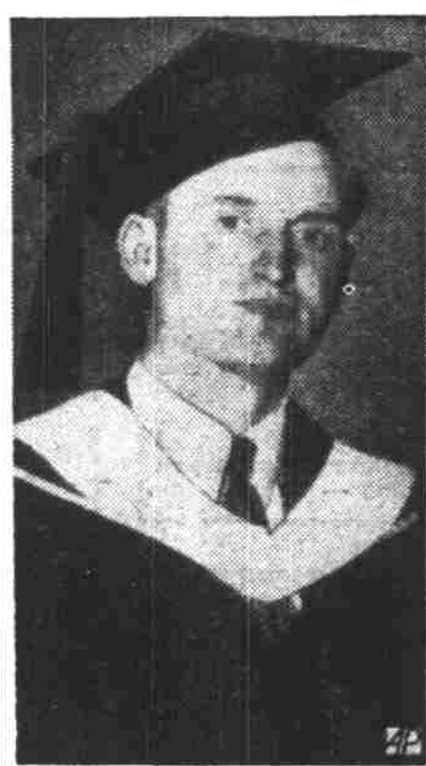
### Monroe Youth Hit Carrier at Midway

EUGENE, June 11—(AP)—Lieut. D. K. Carpenter, 21, Monroe, disclosed Thursday as co-pilot of an army B-17 bomber that scored hits on a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Midway island battle, is a former Oregon State college student. He is the son of Tom Carpenter, Corvallis, and Mrs. Blanche Carpenter, Sacramento, Calif.

### McLeod Alternate For West Point

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP) Appointment of Andrew L. Fraher, Portland, to the US military academy at West Point was announced Thursday by Senator McNary (R-Ore.). Alternates were Philip Carroll, jr., Portland, first; Grady D. Eeps, jr., Corvallis, second; and Carl J. McLeod, Salem, third.

### Phi Beta Cop



Patrolman Frederick Joseph Ludwig (above), first Phi Beta Kappa to join the New York city police force, was awarded a master of science degree by the College of the City of New York. Ludwig, 23, reads and writes Latin, Greek and French. He supports a widowed mother and a young brother.

ten-cent rate. Growing crops will be protected up to \$100,000 per single owner; pleasure watercraft and aircraft up to \$10,000, while not in use. . . .

"For the present, insurance will be written in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone."

Loin Chops	Grain Fatted	Choice Roasts
29 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>	<b>PORK</b>	25 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb</sub>
Sugar-Cured Corned Beef	lb. 17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	
Choice Cut Loin Beef Steaks	27 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb.</sub>	Sliced Young Pork LIVER, lb. 23 <sup>c</sup>
<b>BEEF</b>	<b>LARD</b>	<b>BACON</b>
Fresh Ground 19 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb.</sub>	All Pork 16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <sub>lb.</sub>	Choice Backs 21 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <sub>lb.</sub>
Sausage, lb. 23 <sup>c</sup>	Assorted Sliced Cold Meats lb. 25 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>SAVINGS IN MILK-FED VEAL CUTS</b>		
<b>STEAKS</b>	<b>CHOPS</b>	<b>BREASTS</b>
Choice Cut 27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <sub>lb.</sub>	Loin or Rib 29 <sup>c</sup> <sub>lb.</sub>	For Stew 16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <sub>lb.</sub>
170 North Com'l. <b>KAMPFER BROTHERS</b> Featuring Inspected Meats		

### Three Welding Schools Here Send 50 Monthly to Shipyard

Three welding schools are now being operated in Salem on a 24-hour schedule, turning out an average of 50 fully trained workers each month. Seven thousand more welders are needed for the Portland area by September and additional registrations are being encouraged, according to supervisors.

The schools are located in the alley back of Ladd & Bush building where O. "Johnny" Bushnell, director, is found during the morning; the second is at the senior high school and the third at Chemawa. All are under general direction of C. A. Guderian, local supervisor of defense training. Registrations may be made at the United States employment service office, 710 Ferry street, or with Bushnell.

The class work is given at the rate of six hours a day and as soon as the worker can pass the shipyard test he is qualified for the full time job and pay.

Men employed during the day are able to fit the class work into their regular schedule and many who work at the cantonment during the day are taking

the training. Many men who took the work during recent months and for some reason did not seek employment with the shipyards are now being sought out for these jobs because of special need.

The work is not heavy and among graduates of the local schools are several one-armed men who are holding full time jobs now. Herbert King, formerly of West Salem, who lost a hand in an industrial accident several years ago, recently completed the course and is now employed.

John Long, a 19-year-old student at the school, completed his work and passed the shipyard tests in 125 hours. He is employed as a foreman at one of the Portland shipbuilding companies.

**JUST THINK! ITS WIRE-HINGED SPOUT WON'T TEAR OUT!**

**MORTON'S SALT**

PLAIN OR IODIZED

### Wheaties 2 pkgs. for 21<sup>c</sup>

<b>CORN FLAKES</b> Kellogg's Pkg. 5 <sup>c</sup> 2 for 9 <sup>c</sup>	<b>WATERMELONS</b> Lb. 5 <sup>c</sup>
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### PEP Kellogg's Pkg. 12<sup>c</sup>

<b>PORK and BEANS</b> Van Camp No. 2 1/2 Ea. 18 <sup>c</sup>	No. 300 Tall, Ea. 12 <sup>c</sup>
<b>SPAGHETTI or MACARONI</b> Franco-American Ea. 11 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>CORN</b> Cream Style, Garden Brand No. 303 Cans, Ea. 10 <sup>c</sup>	Case \$2.13
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 46-Oz. Tins Ea. 23 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>PICTSWEET PEAS</b> 2 cans for 30 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>KRISPY CRACKERS</b> 2-Lb. Pkg. 31 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>HI-HO CRACKERS</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. 22 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>DOG FOOD</b> Gro-Pup Pkg. 25 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>TISSUE</b> 650-Sheet Rolls 4 for 19 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>POWDERED MILK</b> 2 lbs. for 39 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>IVORY FLAKES</b> Reg. Size Pkg. 24 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>IVORY SOAP</b> Large Size Bars 10 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>COFFEE</b> We Have a Complete Stock of Vacuum Pack	
<b>FRUIT PECTIN</b> Bulk Qt. 29 <sup>c</sup> Gal. \$1.09	

<b>CARROTS</b> Bulk 2 lbs. 9 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>ORANGES</b> Sweet 2 doz. 29 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>CANTS</b> 2 for 45c size 23 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>BUTTER-BEANS</b> Seaside Brand, 1-lb. tin. 2 for 27 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>GEMNUT OLEO</b> 2 lbs. 39 <sup>c</sup>	
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<b>COFFEE</b> AIRMAIL Lb. . . . 20 <sup>c</sup>	
3 lbs. 59 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>MORNING STAR</b> Lb. . . . 28 <sup>c</sup>	
3 lbs. 83 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>HILLS BROS.</b> Lb. . . . 34 <sup>c</sup>	

<b>MILK</b> Tall Cans Oregon Per case \$3.84	
Alpine, Carnation, Pet, Borden's, Special, Morning, per case \$3.94	

<b>FLOUR</b> CASTLE BRAND 49 lb. \$1.37	
KITCHEN QUEEN OR RED, WHITE AND BLUE 49 lb. \$1.79	
CROWN, FISHER BLEND, DRIFTED SNOW 49 lb. \$1.90	
GOLD MEDAL 49 lb. \$2.05	

<b>LEMONS</b> 2 doz. 19 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>WHITE ONIONS</b> 3 lbs. 10 <sup>c</sup>	

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