

Council Talks Of Mill Fumes

Dimout and Gutter Violations Are Penalized

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the cost of keeping the city swimming pools open from August 21 to Labor day; approved formally the purchase of a pickup truck for use of the police department as a part of dog pound equipment, and authorized the city recorder to seek bids on a 750 gallon pumper to replace a fire engine recently damaged in collision.

Repairs to the damaged truck would amount to \$1500 without consideration of costs of labor, Ross Goodman, chairman of the council fire committee reported, explaining that there is \$5000 in the fire tax fund available for the purchase of equipment and that other moneys may be anticipated from insurance.

An ordinance giving city police authority to enforce army and all types of federal emergency war orders as municipal law and providing maximum penalties of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail for deliberate violation of those regulations was passed after suspension of the rules allowing the third reading at a single council session.

Police have indicated that there has been some, although no long-standing argument over dimout rules. The new ordinance, drawn by US Attorney Carl Donough, gives them authority to enforce the regulations and provides the city court with the right to demand penalties.

Passed on final reading were ordinances providing a \$25 fine and/or five days in jail for brushing of leaves, lawn trimmings or garbage of any type into gutters of city streets, an ordinance assessing costs of improving Madison between Church and Fifth streets to abutting properties, and an ordinance regulating hauling of logs, poles and piling through city streets.

Military leave for Robert Wayne Johnson, employe of the fire department who is joining the navy, was given council approval.

To Alderman L. F. LeGarie the council by resolution extended condolences upon the death of his wife, expressing as an organization and as individuals sorrow at his loss.

ODT Control Slated Over Vehicles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—The office of defense transportation announced Tuesday night it would assume sweeping control over millions of the nation's commercial vehicles November 15, including rationing of gasoline, tires, tubes and accessories to such vehicles.

Described by ODT as "a drastic move to obtain further conservation of such equipment for war purposes," the order will supplement conservation regulations already in effect.

Approximately 5,000,000 trucks, 150,000 buses, upwards of 50,000 taxicabs and similar vehicles will be required to carry a certificate of war necessity in order to obtain fuel, tires, tubes and accessories.

The certificate will govern the maximum mileage that may be operated or the minimum loads that may be carried or both.

The order applies to all types of trucks and all other vehicles built primarily for the purpose of transporting property, except motorcycles, and all vehicles used in the transportation of passengers or which are available for public rental including ambulances and hearses, but not including private passenger cars.

All-Star Show Plans Talked

Merchants of Salem must not be asked to provide the support for the Camp Adair all-star show to be held at Salem high school auditorium next Monday and Tuesday night, members of the committee sponsoring the event decided Tuesday.

That the show must be sold on its merits and that tickets must be merchandised with the idea of getting a crowd was emphasized by Frank Earnest, chairman.

Funds from the sale of tickets are to go to Adair and Salem recreation funds for service men. Mr. T. J. Brabec was named chairman of the committee in charge of downtown ticket sale booths.

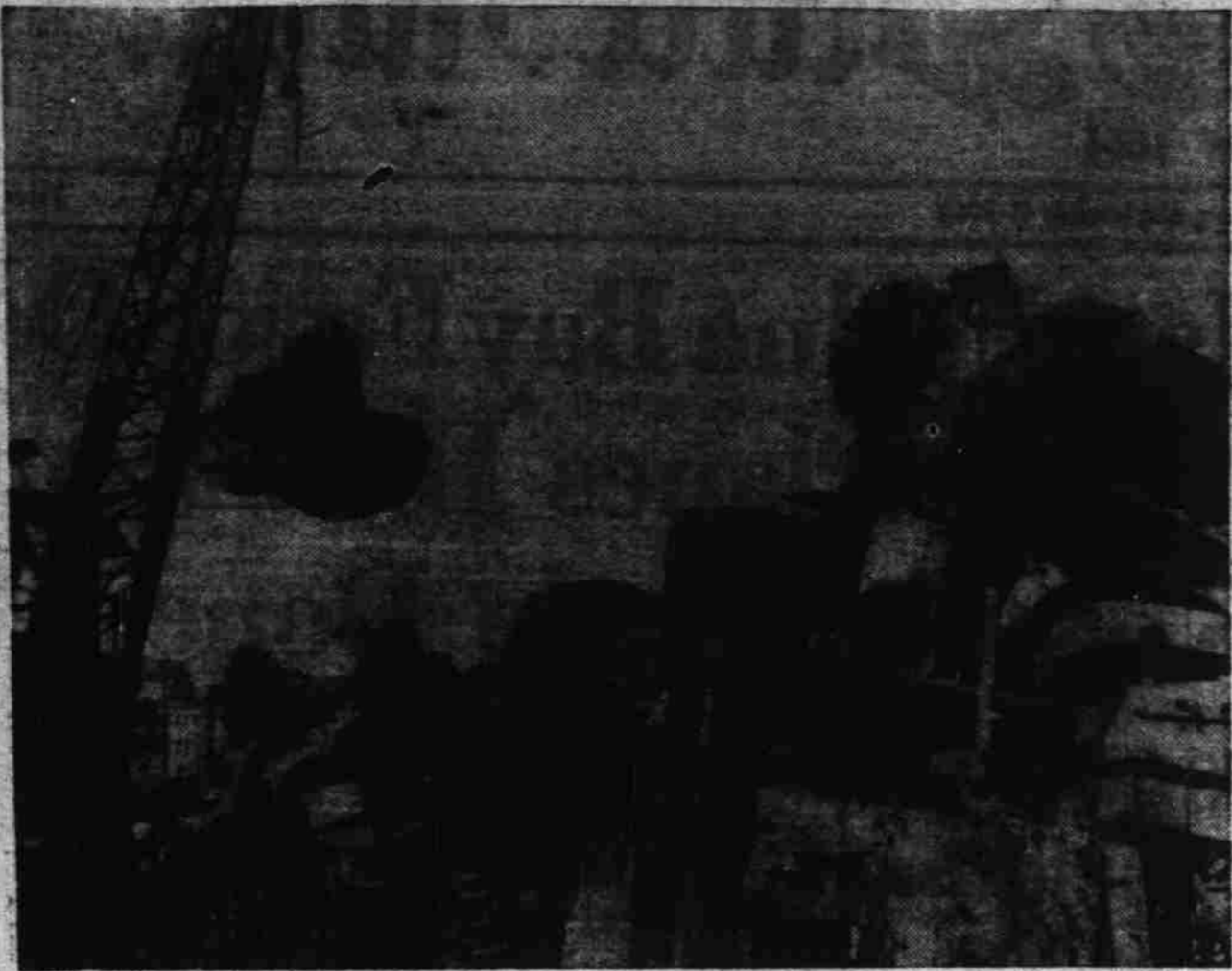
Two Women Slain

TOMAH, Wis., Sept. 8-(AP)—Two women welfare workers were fatally wounded Tuesday by unknown assailants who robbed them of their car and left their nude bodies lying in a heavily wooded area near Oakdale, eight miles east of here.

Too Late to Classify

MAN or WOMAN with car. Must have selling experience. Six or eight weeks work. Good pay to right person. See Mr. Clark, Circ. Mgr. Statesman.

Back to War Again



One hundred seventy seven tanks, veterans of the last war and residents of a Fort Meade junk pile since then, are going back to the wars. They are being smashed into scrap in a Baltimore scrap yard. When reduced to piles of metal they'll wind up in furnaces, eventually to take on new shapes and pick up where they quit in 1918.—Associated Press Telemat.

Mess Time for Yanks in Australia



Outdoors during maneuvers in Australia, these US soldiers go after a meal with gusto. Some eat their food as a table for their food.—Associated Press Telemat.

Senate Group Likes 5 Per Cent Levy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—A 5 per cent "victory" levy on individual incomes of more than \$24 a year won 13 to 6 approval Tuesday of the senate finance committee, which immediately directed the treasury to report on the possibility of combining this proposed new impost with the regular income tax.

The committee's action had the effect of adding \$3,500,000,000 to the amount the treasury would receive from present and prospective taxes. The "victory" levy would be in addition to the sharply increased income levies and other imports already approved by the house.

Proposed by Chairman George (D-Ga.), the new program would call for the collection at the source, wherever that was possible, of 5 per cent of all income over \$12 a week received by an individual from wages, salaries, interest, dividends, rents, royalties, annuities, business or professional net profits, partnership earnings, fiduciary yields and "other income includable in gross income."

Of the total amount collected, the treasury would retain \$2,400,000,000 as direct tax receipts, allowing credits or post-war rebates amounting to \$1,100,000,000 annually.

All individuals would be subjected alike to the tax, regardless of their marital status, but at the end of the year single persons could claim up to 25 per cent of the tax liability, or a maximum of \$500, as a credit. Married persons would be permitted to a credit of 40 per cent, or a maximum of \$1000, plus 2 per cent, or a maximum of \$100, for each dependent.

140 Frenchmen Die In Raid on Rouen

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 8-(AP)—The French information office said Tuesday 140 Frenchmen were killed and 420 wounded Saturday in the raid by American Flying Fortresses on Rouen, in the German-occupied zone, a sharp increase over the previously announced figures. The raid brought a protest Monday from Pierre Laval to the US charge d'affaires.

Sabotage Charged

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 8-(AP)—A 21-year-old war worker was held in \$15,000 bail Tuesday on a charge of attempting sabotage after he disclosed a powerful time bomb in the Western Electric company's Kearny plant.

City Contracts Above Average

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(AP)—War contracts in Portland in the last 25 months have totaled \$405,000,000 or \$1140 per capita, the Federal Reserve bank reported Tuesday.

The national per capita average is \$590. In the Seattle-Tacoma area it is \$2770, San Francisco \$3990 and Los Angeles \$1140, the same as Portland.

OPA Assures 'Crack Down'

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson Tuesday warned "ignorance" no longer could be an excuse for price control evasions and promised to crack down on violators who "apparently" had gone unpunished.

Henderson said, "Every willful violator of price regulations, every landlord who seeks to evade rent control, every trader in black markets of goods under rationing or under limitation—whatever his motive or station—challenges the war effort of the nation."

"To the limit of our ability we in the office of price administration will meet that challenge. . . . We propose to enforce price regulations wherever it is necessary to enforce them—to enforce them to the hilt."

Petrillo Ban Wider, Music

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters said Tuesday that James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, had broadened his ban on canned music by revoking union permits to make electrical transcriptions which are used once in broadcasts and then destroyed.

The association declared in a statement, adopted at a meeting to consider the action, that it was "another act of aggression against wartime morale and communications in the United States."

Indian Interpreter Dies at Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 8-(AP)—Fred Parr, 71, one-time Indian interpreter, was buried here Tuesday. A native of Yakima, Parr had lived in Umatilla county for 50 years. He was Indian interpreter for the late Judge James A. Fee when he was on the circuit bench.

Bus Problems Face Schools

Team Transportation Probed; Teacher Changes Okeed

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squads may be transported was put up by the board to the superintendent and clerk.

With the school buses operated for the district scarcely more than in prospect of lasting through the anticipated war period, the board took no final action on a request from Col. George H. McCoy, Camp Adair commander, that the equipment be used in off hours to carry soldiers to and from Salem. The board asked the superintendent to suggest to army authorities that possibilities of commercial bus lines' obtaining sufficient equipment for Adair be first exhausted before request for use of the school buses was renewed.

The cooperative educational programs were approved by the board. In one, teachers will be provided to conduct six-week refresher courses for youth preparing to take air corps examinations, the students to pay sufficient tuition to defray costs. In the other, the board is to provide direction on an informal basis to the state tuberculosis hospital, with the understanding there shall be no cost to the district.

Faculty changes were announced after the meeting as follows: Henry Otto, senior high chemical instructor, resignation to enter radio service with the armed forces; no successor named; Melvin H. Drake, to superintendent of buildings, succeeding A. W. Andrews, resigned; Charles Gustafson, Stayton, appointed industrial arts instructor at Parrish Junior high, replacing Roy Foster, on military leave; George N. Niemi, general science instructor, transferred to Parrish shop classes; Doris Neptune, Parrish, physical education, transferred to general science; Dena Alm Davis, to Parrish, physical education; Robert Keuscher, Grant, sixth grade, transferred to Parrish, physical education; Vincent Johnson, Independence, appointed to Grant, sixth grade; Stella McKay, substitute for Elizabeth Deyo, Garfield, fourth grade; Helen Mielke, substitute for Ella Deyoe, Washington.

(For sports coaching assignments, turn to page seven.)

Japs' Milne Bay Forces Destroyed; Planes Strike

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But the Japanese have not given up in that area. Nine heavy enemy bombers with five escorting zero fighters attacked allied installations, "causing slight damage and casualties." The allies have an airbase in the Milne bay area and had otherwise prepared for the anticipated Japanese landing two weeks ago so the enemy fell into a trap.

Allied patrols found three grounded Japanese dive bombers, Mitsubishi 99s, near Mullins harbor, and these were believed to have been disabled in an allied raid August 27 about the time the Japanese were putting their shock troops, tanks and planes ashore there.

Kokoda-Myola—"Ground situation static. Allied fighters again were in action bombing and strafing enemy positions."

Heavy allied bombers also hit "a group of beached barges, causing destructive fires," at Buna, the coastal base where Japanese troops struck overland to reach the Kokoda-Myola area—an operation that already has caused the Japanese to suffer more than 1000 casualties.

Normandy-Trobriand: These are a group of islands stretching from 50 to 100 miles north of Milne bay, and the allied torpedo bombers and fighters made three separate attacks on Japanese warships in this area Monday and Tuesday.

In the first raid off Norman-

by Island two enemy warships were attacked by torpedo-bombers. Poor visibility prevented an immediate check on any damage inflicted. Fighter planes however dived low to strafe the decks of the two ships. All allied planes returned to their bases.

Allied medium and heavy bombers then "made two attacks on enemy warships, probably damaging a destroyer" off the Trobriand islands. These enemy ships may have been the same units which slipped into Milne bay Sunday and Monday nights to bombard allied positions and relieve pressure on enemy units now apparently wiped out.

Mubo—This sector is in upper New Guinea about nine miles south of the big Japanese base at Salamaua. "Clashes have occurred between forward elements," the communique said, indicating that allied guerrilla forces have been fighting in the jungle ever since the Japanese first landed at Salamaua.

With the Japanese annihilated at Milne bay, the danger to Port Moresby from the Kokoda-Myola sector is the most pressing one for allied leaders.

There is no indication that the Japanese, however, have reached the gap which leads through the mountains above Myola, and Wednesday's communique in fact indicated the Japanese had been stopped short of that gap after advancing eight miles from Kokoda.

Stassen Leads Election Race

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mont republican, appeared certain of returning to the seat in congress he has held for nine years on virtually complete returns from his state's quiet primary.

In Maryland Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, democrat, and Theodore R. McKeldin, republican lawyer of Baltimore, felt so certain of land-slides in the respective gubernatorial primaries that they issued victory statements with half the returns in.

In the second congressional district in Baltimore where Rep. John A. Meyer's opponents cited his vote against extension of the selective service act, Joseph M. Wyatt, Baltimore attorney, defeated Meyer on the unofficial count.

Sen. Ed C. Johnson took an early lead in Colorado over Justice Benjamin C. Hillard for the democratic senatorial nomination. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, republican, and James A. Marsh, democrat, had no opposition for nomination to fill a short term in the senate to complete the unexpired term of the late Sen. Alva Adams.

Seeking his fourth term in congress, Rep. John R. Murdock took an early lead for the democratic nomination for one of the two seats at large in Arizona. A close second was Richard F. Harless, Phoenix attorney. The early count gave Gov. Sidney P. Osborn more votes than his three opponents combined.

SEATTLE, Sept. 8-(AP)—One of Washington's five incumbent democratic congressmen faced a growing threat to his re-election Tuesday night as returns mounted slowly from the primary election.

Rep. Martin F. Smith of Hoquiam, fell narrowly behind Cecil Callison, 39-year-old Chehalis business man, in the early returns. Callison had campaigned vigorously against the five-term congressman, leveling his attack on Smith's pre-Pearl Harbor voting record against the Roosevelt administration.

In the only district in which an incumbent was not up for election, former US Senator Clarence C. Dill took a gradually widening lead over State Senator Joseph Drumheller, also of Spokane, for the democratic nomination in northeastern Washington's fifth district.

Reds Battle, Novorossisk

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driven into Russian positions. They repulsed a German attempt to encircle one Russian battery, the communique said, and in another sector one entire German infantry company was wiped out.

At Moxok in the Caucasian foothills the Russians said 850 Germans were killed and ten Nazi tanks destroyed or disabled in a successful counter blow against enemy groups which had crossed a river (probably the Terek). Annihilation of the remnants of the German group was continuing, the communique said.

Soviet airmen were credited with destroying or damaging about 30 German tanks and armored cars, and more than 150 trucks with troops and supplies during Monday on various sectors of the front.

Manpower Board Shows Powers In Job Freeze

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—The war manpower commission disclosed Tuesday the government's powers over payrolls of plants producing war materials would be used to enforce Monday's order under which non-ferrous metal and lumber workers in 12 western states were virtually "frozen" in their jobs.

Government procurement agencies, such as those of the war and navy departments and maritime commission, have power to approve or disapprove payrolls of war materials plants. Hence, it was explained, a plant which "pirated" workers away from an occupation where their skills were needed badly might find its payroll disappeared.

Before the manpower commission issued its freezing order, designed to stop "wasteful pirating and migration of workers engaged in the production of these essential materials," it depended on voluntary compliance with its directives.

Mayors to Convene

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(AP)—Mayors of Oregon, Washington and California cities will confer here Friday and Saturday on civilian defense problems under auspices on the US conference of mayors.

Fund Allotment Next Step on USO Center

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council and member of the war public buildings board.

Construction work is not to be done by the WPA; that agency is only a clearing house, Stoops told the USO committee, which met with him, his own agency's Oregon field representative, Don Orput, and Faber Stevenson, regional representative in Washington and Oregon for the USO.

L. R. Durkee in Portland, in his capacity as regional engineer for the FWA and not as WPA engineer for the state of Washington, has handled some phases of the work and approved the project, Stoops said.

Whether actual work of renovation will be undertaken by the Federal Works agency of Public Building authority may be decided in a week's time, he indicated. On the other hand, Stoops pointed out, interested agencies are heavily burdened and delays should not be surprising. A week ago, he said, he learned of approval of Walla Walla's project, and notification that an agency to do the work had been selected and was ready to start came Monday.

Whatever the size of the building, finally available as a recreation center here for service men, it could not begin to house the activities needed, Stevenson told the committee. "Your own community resources and not the building are eventually going to decide what type of program you can offer here," he declared.

EL SINORE
LAST TIMES TODAY
STANWYCK
GEO. BRENT
FITZGERALD
The Gay Sisters
Plus "SWEATER GIRL"
COMING THURSDAY
TWO BALMY KNIGHTS IN THE SOUTH SEAS!
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO
In their NEWEST HIT!
"PARDON MY SARONG"
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROBERT PAIGE
LEIF ERIKSON
LIONEL ATWILL
NAN WYNN
AND
The Four Ink Spots

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
SCAPITOL
STARTS TODAY—2 HITS
ROMANCE, DRAMA, THRILLS
MARTIN EDEN
FORI
TREVINO
—PLUS—
KEYE
"REMARKABLE ANDREW"
with William Holden
Brian Donlevy

Two Big Features **HOLLYWOOD** Tonight and Thursday
Music to enrich your memories!
Romance to lighten your heart!
Made More Glorious in Color
Plus 2nd Feature
Tragedy at Midnight
with John HOWARD
Margaret LINDSAY
MCDONALD AHERNE
SMILAN THROUGH
TECHNICOLOR
Gene RAYMOND • Len HUNTER

GEORGE RAFT PAT O'BRIEN in "BROADWAY" **GRAND** Harry James The Andrews Sisters in "Private Buckaroo"

LIBERTY Starts Today **BULLETS O'HARA** Thrills for You **Ghost Town** **STATE THEATRE** BIG AS THE HEART OF DIXIE AND JUST AS EXCITING "1941's Battlefield of Love" **"VIRGINIA"** Madeleine Carroll • Fred MacMurray BING CROSBY BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE "Rhythm on the Range"