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Shuffling of Manpower To Meet Northwest Lack Aim of WPB, Services

Work-Leavers Reclassified; Army Rejects

Services to Require Release From Jobs For Essential Men

Oregon draft boards have been directed to make available for immediate induction registrants engaged in the production of lumber, copper and critical non-ferrous metals if the workers leave their jobs after having been deferred because of their importance to such industries, Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, announced here Friday.

Action of the selective service system was taken in connection with the war manpower commission announcement of September 7 that workers engaged in the production of lumber, copper and critical non-ferrous metals should be "frozen" in their jobs.

Colonel Wooton said the directive to local boards did not mean that a worker in one of the industries could not leave one job for another in the same industry if he could prove to his local board that the change did not adversely affect production.

Younger Draft Seen for 1943

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) The army and navy Friday formally announced they would refuse to accept volunteers who were deemed of greater use in their jobs in essential war industries and in federal agencies.

L. A. Walling Dies, Action With Navy

KEIZER, Sept. 11—Mrs. Delpha Walling has received word from the navy department that her son, Lowell Arthur Walling, 31, died as the result of wounds received in action. He had a rating as first class seaman and gun pointer.

Lowell Arthur Walling was the oldest son of Mrs. Walling and the late Chester Walling and was born on South Prairie, near here, September 14, 1911. He attended school in Silverton and enlisted in the navy January 23, 1941. He had not been home since he went to sea in March, 1941. His last letter home was written July 6, 1942.

Another son of Mrs. Walling, Glenn Alvin, is in the coast artillery and stationed at Camp McQuade, Calif. Other survivors include his grandmother, Mrs. Laura O. Coonse, his grandfather, Murry, and his great grandfather, George Desart, were Indian war veterans.

Lowell Walling was a shipmate of Charles Henry Methoff, reported missing in action, and Frankie Diem, both from neighboring communities.

Service Men

Homer Smith, Jr., until recently supervisor for the air raid precautions district for which Salem is headquarters, has received notice to report next Tuesday as a volunteer candidate for army officer training, he said Friday. He has applied for training as an officer of infantry. Smith directed organization of the air raid precautions district here and oversaw the setting up of its control center, which has received approval of army authorities.

(Additional service men on page two.)

Baby Buggies Lacking, but Mart Rising

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—Now it's a shortage of baby carriages that is threatened by the war.

As the birth rate climbs like the war debt, demand for baby carriages becomes heavier. Also, the curtailed use of automobiles adds to the consumer's desire for prams as a means of giving baby an airing.

Their best business in years finds manufacturers least able to supply their customers. Under war production board edicts the output volume is held to a quota based on the year ending with July 1, 1941.

More drastic is the restriction on steel used in the manufacture of the infant pushcarts. Only six pounds of steel may be used per carriage, whereas formerly from 25 to 40 pounds of the metal went into each. In addition, only the steel already cut by June 12 may be used from whatever stockpiles the makers had.

UAL to Cancel Deal, Continue

Lease by Army Not To Stop Flying Unless Needed

United Air Lines will consent to cancellation of its 25-year contract for use of the Salem municipal airport allowing the US army to make with the city a new lease for exclusive use of the port for duration of the war, but such action does not mean that the air lines will cease their Salem operations, members of the operation's legal staff indicated at a conference with city officials here Friday noon.

That the army is willing and anxious for the air service to continue here under existing conditions and requires the new contract largely as a guaranty that it could exercise full authority immediately in case of emergency and without any later repercussions was the impression received by the city's representatives, Mayor W. W. Chadwick declared following the meeting.

Although the lease with the air lines apparently is to be cancelled, since the army can require such action if it is not forthcoming voluntarily, Chadwick said, the UAL proposes to continue to pay to the city the regularly established rental while it operates here. It would abide by conditions of the lease, while operating under an agreement with the army, he said.

The army's proposed lease would grant to it exclusive use of the airport for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, joint and concurrent use with any other concerns having lease agreements for a period of 25 years after the close of the war. It is the same lease proposed to other airports in strategic places along the coast, according to John T. Lorch, Chicago, member of the United Air Lines legal staff, and E. S. Maroney, Portland UAL manager.

Conferring with them were Mayor Chadwick, City Attorney Lawrence Brown and City Engineer J. H. Davis.

Portland Has Defense Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP) Portland tested its civilian defenses Friday night, and army officers termed the operation a success.

Approximately 60,000 air raid wardens, fire-watchers, messengers and auxiliary police took part in the drill, in which an air raid was simulated. There was no blackout, however, and no sirens blew—those features being saved for the real thing.

Maj. Joseph W. Hensel, army officer attached to the office of civilian defense, said, "Portland stacks up well with other cities."

Lost Flax Burns

A load of flax which had slipped from a truck and fallen in the angle of the 12th street junction with the Pacific highway burned at 9:30 Friday night, according to state police.

48-Hour Week Slated for Lumbering

Industry There Now When Able; Yards Unloading Surplus

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) Production Chief Donald M. Nelson Friday ordered the Pacific northwest lumber industry placed on a 48-hour week to avert a lumber shortage resulting from lack of manpower.

Nelson telegraphed Frederick H. Brundage, western log and lumber administration at Portland, Ore., directing him to "take all necessary and appropriate action" to establish the 48-hour week.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP)—Oregon AFL and CIO leaders Friday endorsed the WPB order placing the Pacific northwest lumber industry on a 48-hour week.

Worth Lowery, president of the CIO International Wood-Workers of America district council, said that approximately 70 per cent of the lumber operations still are on a 40-hour week.

Bert Sleeman, secretary of the AFL district council, said, "our organization advocated that weeks ago, and we welcome it."

He old Brundage that "a substantial number" of employers had failed to comply with a previous request to lengthen the work week voluntarily.

Time and a half overtime must be paid for work over 40 hours.

SEATTLE, Sept. 11—(AP)—The order of War Production Chief Donald Nelson for a 48-hour week in the lumber industry brought from representatives of management and labor here Friday the assertion that the industry already is on that basis insofar as the supply of logs and labor permits.

Col. W. B. Greeley, general manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, said employers had "very largely" adopted a 48-hour week since the first of the year, but a considerable number of mills have not been able to work even a normal five-day week because they can't get logs. The industry is wholeheartedly for the 48-hour week.

Pirating Reduces Coast Labor Pool

SEATTLE, Sept. 11—(AP)—Maj. Gen. H. G. Winsor, regional war manpower director, reported Friday the formulation of plans to reshuffle the Pacific northwest's manpower from overmanned to undermanned war industries.

At the same time, the Post-Intelligence reported it had learned (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Suspect Held In Burglary Case Here

Elmer E. Zimmerman, said to be a "five-time loser" from the Oregon state penitentiary, was arrested Friday night by city officers and held on an open charge as a suspect in one burglary and in an attempted burglary of a member of the Salem police force.

Zimmerman was released from the penitentiary here in mid-August after serving five years for burglary on top of four other penitentiary stays, police said. The burglary of the William Schlitt dwelling at 1191 North Capitol street, from which considerable jewelry was taken, occurred August 30. That same night a city officer surprised a man who was attempting to enter his home near the Schlitt residence.

The would-be burglar had a window screen unlocked when he was frightened away, but was seen by the officer, who said Friday night that Zimmerman, to whom some of the Schlitt jewelry had allegedly been traced, resembled the man he had surprised.

Bombs Fire Jap Destroyer Soviets Stop Volga Retreat

Historic Order Is Invoked

Novorossisk Lost To Nazis; Allies Push on Island

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press War Editor

The Russians of Stalingrad, responding to Joseph Stalin's revived civil war commands, braced Friday night against the German onslaught on two sides of the city and passed to the counter-attack in one southwestern sector.

Moscow's midnight communique, however, announced the evacuation of Novorossisk on the Black sea—some what of a foregone conclusion, since the Germans had claimed its capture last Sunday.

The same communique left no doubt that the defenders of "Stalin's city" had taken his historic order—"there is no way back from Stalingrad"—in grim earnest.

Besides making the counter-attack on the southwest, the Russians brought to a halt their re-

CAIRO, Sept. 11—(AP)—Austrian heavy and medium bombers attacked Tobruk and nearby targets Thursday night, while the Egyptian desert front remained relatively quiet. The coast road was strafed and fires were started among installations.

treating on the western face of the city, where they had withdrawn four times in the previous four days.

They were standing and dying Friday—as Stalin commanded.

On this basis, then, the Russians were making their supreme defense of the city on the Volga, under assault by a record German force of more than 500,000 men. The German high command says Stalingrad now is encircled from the river (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Army to Fund Recreation Rooms, Camp

The war department has agreed to provide funds to furnish needed day rooms and recreation hall at Camp Adair, removing necessity for any immediate drive to raise such moneys in the six counties surrounding the cantonment, Judge George Rossman, Marion county Red Cross chairman, was informed Friday.

Coming from San Francisco offices of the Red Cross, the telegram to Judge Rossman was first information received here by either army or Red Cross officials as to the change of plans. John Scott, field man for the Red Cross, by long distance telephone Friday noon learned that the news had been relayed here an hour after it was received on the coast and that army men in this area had not been notified to date.

Just what the army's agreement to "furnish" the numerous day rooms and one large recreation hall may mean in the way of supplying minor items must be learned before the camp and hospital council of the camp area can function, Scott told the Marion county Red Cross executive board.

Fuel Dealers Buy in Valley

PORTLAND, Sept. 11—(AP)—Portland fuel dealers are organizing a pool to buy wood from mills in the Willamette valley. David Eccles, state fuel administrator, said Friday.

Officers Who Stopped Rommel's Latest Drive



Lieut. Gen. R. L. Montgomery (bareheaded), commander of the British eighth army in North Africa, discusses a tactical problem with his officers at the front. Standing behind Montgomery's upraised hand is Lieut. Gen. Horrocks. It was the British eighth army which forced back Rommel's latest effort to reach the Nile valley.—International Illustrated News photo.

Rubber Czar Naming Soon

Gasoline Ration Not Immediate; Method Not Yet Complete

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) President Roosevelt said Friday that the new rubber czar would be named soon, probably on Monday, and that most of the recommendations of the branch committee which investigated the rubber situation would be put into effect simultaneously.

Moreover, the nation-wide gasoline rationing is not expected to become effective until later, due to the necessity of preparing ration books.

In addition to rationing and other measures to reduce the mileage of the civilian motorist, the committee proposed the appointment of a "rubber administrator, delegating to him full and complete authority in all matters related to rubber, including research, development, construction and operation of plants."

Reporters quizzed the president at Friday's press conference as to who the appointee would be, but received no indications. He is to be appointed by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, after consultation with the president.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he preferred to think of the new program as a tire and mileage rationing system and not as a gasoline rationing proposal.

There had been discussion, he said, of limiting mileage by periodic readings of each motorist's mileage meter. However, he added, it had been decided that too many drivers knew how to fix their meters.

The president went on to say that he had determined for himself that motorists are disregarding previous appeals to save tires by keeping to low rates of speed. He recently drove his own car 12 miles along the Albany post road, at exactly 35 miles per hour (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

College Named Lewis, Clark

PORTLAND, Sept. 11—(AP)—Albany college trustees announced Friday night the institution will be known in the future as Lewis and Clark college.

Trustees of the Presbyterian school, which moved to Portland from Albany several years ago, announced their intention last month of finding a new name. Of the selection, Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president, said, "We felt that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who first pioneered the cultural development of the far west, deserved this recognition."

Japs Discover Tough Enemy In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP) Just back from an inspection of the Pacific fighting area, James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, said Friday it would "be a tough job" for the Japanese to recapture Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands.

"In the marines," he added, "they have met equally tough and alert people for the first time."

The undersecretary described his experiences at a press conference held jointly with Secretary Knox. The conference also produced the following:

Knox will visit Rio de Janeiro within the next two months and inspect American outposts en route.

The secretary said ship launchings are now greater than ship sinkings, but clear through to the end of the war there must be constant vigilance against enemy submarines.

Forrestal highly praised American planes and their crews. The Japs were out-matched in the air, he said, both in the quality of planes and the skill and courage of the men who fly them.

Plane Crash Fatal to Six In Building

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 11—(AP)—A flaming Curtiss-Wright airplane plummeted into the roof of a building at the Curtiss-Wright airplane division plant late Friday killing six workers and injuring 47 others.

The pilot, J. Bertrand Purnell, 33, a Curtiss test flier since May, parachuted to safety two miles from the plant. He suffered burns.

One of the dead was identified by the Erie county medical examiner's office as Francis Ryan, 37, Kenmore, but the name of the other had not been established more than five hours after the crash.

Lester Glenn, a civilian employed as a US army inspector, died six hours later in a hospital. Martin Till, Frank Wards and Carlson Rauh died in hospitals seven hours after the accident. Dewey said Purnell's plane caught fire "at a high altitude" from an unknown cause. Damage to the building into which the ship plunged was "very slight," he added, and production continued.

Thursday's Weather

Thursday's max. temp. 71, min. 49. River Friday—3.5 ft. By army request weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.

FDR Proposed As Allied Head

Military Dictatorship Urged as Means to English Victory

OTTAWA, Sept. 11—(AP)—W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington, Friday urged that President Roosevelt be proclaimed supreme leader of the English-speaking people with the power of a dictator and with the advice of a general staff composed of the best minds in the British and American democracies.

Speaking before a luncheon club, Herridge said "Mr. Roosevelt must be proclaimed leader by the acknowledged leader of the British empire, Mr. Churchill (Prime Minister Churchill of Britain) speaking on behalf of the empire, must declare that victory demands a leader for the English-speaking people and that leader is the president of the United States."

"Will Mr. Churchill do this?" Herridge asked. He added that the British prime minister would do what the people would like to do. "The trouble is that up to now the people have never had a will. We have set upon the sidelines and watched Winston do it. And so he has tried, this gallant Englishman."

Nothing short of a military dictatorship would prevail in this war, he said, because nothing else would have the independence and ruthlessness to liquidate inefficiency and timidity in the high places and in the low and the power to capture the offensive from the enemy.

Buna is 76 air line miles behind the Japanese salient at Elogi, and considerably farther by jungle trail through some of the roughest country in the world. The Japanese and the allies defending Port Moresby are using native porters to carry food and arms to the Elogi front.

The supply problem is one of the main factors in the present Japanese halt, but allied headquarters announced Friday that close combat had checked the invaders, too, with heavy casualties on both sides.

Japan Claims Rule-Abiding

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Sept. 11—(AP)—The Japanese government, in a note handed the Swiss minister in Tokyo, has rejected American accusations that Japan is ignoring the 1929 Geneva convention regarding treatment of war prisoners. The Berlin radio said Friday night in a Tokyo dispatch.

"The imperial government energetically protests against the attitude of the United States," the dispatch said, "as well as against rumors spread by radio and other means to the effect that the imperial government refused to let US war prisoners have their mail and other parcels."

The note, dated September 8, said Japan had never ratified the Geneva convention, but even so notified the United States when war broke out that the convention's stipulations regarding prisoners would be observed.

Japanese Halt At Elogi

Ship Left Going Down; Another Gets Near Miss

By MURLIN SPENCER

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Sept. 12—(AP) Allied bombers fired a Japanese destroyer and left her sinking off eastern New Guinea and also blasted Buna, the enemy's supply base for the overland drive toward Port Moresby, a communique said Saturday.

"The enemy has made no further advances," the communique said, in the Elogi area, 44 miles short of Port Moresby, where bayonet-wielding Australians were fighting the invaders.

A "very near miss" was scored on a second Japanese destroyer which was probably damaged, the communique said. Both ships were encountered off Normandy island which is north of Milne bay, scene of a frustrated Japanese invasion.

"Allied heavy bombers," the announcement said, "attacked two enemy destroyers, obtaining a direct hit on one which was observed afloat and sinking by the stern."

"Rafts and personnel were seen in the water.

"Our medium bombers scored a very near miss on the second warship, probably damaging it. All our planes returned."

Both Australian and Japanese troops fighting the shadowy war at Elogi on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains were believed to be reorganizing their positions.

Allied airmen continued to strafe the Japanese, but also streaked across the mountains to make two heavy raids on the airbase at Buna where the Japanese first landed late in July for the cross-country strike at Port Moresby.

"All bombs hit in the target area," the communique said of the attack on Buna. "Three grounded aircraft and a number of trucks were destroyed; several fires were started. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered. There was no interception."

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Allied bombers concentrated mainly on New Guinea, but some units operating over the sea northwest of Australia attacked a building and a small vessel "with unobserved results" at the island of Teoten.

Teoten (Teun) is in the Damar group of the Dutch East Indies northeast of Timor.

Less than 20 miles south of Elogi is a rubber plantation known as Ilikumna. From there a hard-surfaced road leads on down to Port Moresby. But to reach Ilikumna the Japanese still must cross several mountain ridges as high as 2,840 feet.

The Australian navy minister declared flatly Friday that the allies would hold New Guinea.

Arms Strike Over

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 11—(AP)—The four-day paralyzing strike at Western Cartridge company's huge East Alton plant was terminated Friday night as several thousand employees gave unanimous voice approval of an agreement to return to work at 8 o'clock (CWT) Saturday morning.