

War Prisoners' Aid Included

Part of United War Chest Fund Goes To Committee

An important agency included by the Salem United War Chest for the campaign October 15 is the War Prisoners' Aid committee, according to Jesse J. Gard, campaign chairman.

The Marion county chairman of the aid committee is Dr. Frank E. Brown, who states that the purpose of the committee is to provide a program of recreational, intellectual and religious activities within the camps of war prisoners.

There are now over 6,000,000 men in prison camps for whom the committee is striving to preserve physical, spiritual and mental morale during the months and years of detention behind the barbed wire.

The governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Dominions, Germany, France, Japan, and The Netherlands have granted permission to the world's committee of the YMCA, incorporated under the laws of Switzerland, to establish service of the War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA in camps for prisoners of war and interned enemy aliens.

Representatives of the committee visit the camps and find the needs of the prisoners. Libraries and books are provided for special study, trades are taught, recreational facilities are provided.

Of the more than 6,000,000 prisoners of war and interned citizens held, 80 per cent are men of the United Nations, including 20,000 Americans. Remember this when you contribute to Salem's own War Chest drive. War Prisoners' Aid committee reaches over 800 camps in 28 countries on five continents.

Negro Captain To Take Ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP) The Liberty ship Booker T. Washington, named for the late negro educator, will be placed in charge of negro captain, the maritime commission announced Wednesday.

The Booker T. Washington, a freighter of 10,000 tons deadweight, will be launched soon by the California Shipbuilding company, Wilmington, Calif., and is expected to be completed by mid-October.

The commission said Hugh Mulzac of Brooklyn, the only negro to hold a master's certificate, had been assigned to command the vessel. Mulzac has held his master's certificate for 20 years.

Service to Man Test of Religion

Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church, defined the test of a man's religion as "not so much what he thinks of God, but what he will do for his fellow man," during an address Thursday before the Salem Lions club.

He added that his conviction had been emphasized after a visit he made to the slums of New York, where he associated with the inhabitants of the flop houses who were identified by number rather than by name.

"As long as Christ confined his remarks to matters concerning God he had no opposition, but when he began to make assertions regarding the regulation of men he stirred up controversy," Rev. Strain stated.

'Victory Fleet' Prayers Urged

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Thursday released a letter urging Oregon churches to observe "Victory Fleet day," this Sunday.

Sunday is the first anniversary of the launching of the Liberty ship Patrick Henry, a part of the nation's commercial fleet.

"As this date falls on Sunday, it would be most appropriate for churches in their services to include prayers for the gallant men of the merchant marine and for the workers in shipyards now busily engaged in fabricating these vessels," Governor Sprague said.

Conchies to Work Sinslaw Forest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP) Conscientious objectors will be used in Sinslaw national forest fire prevention work, the federal register reported Wednesday.

A camp will be established at Waldport, under direction of the national service board for religious objectors.

The men will engage in pre-suppression, fire hazard reduction, fire suppression, construction of telephone lines, truck trails, minor roads, field planting and forest stand improvement.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

A military miracle hardly less startling than those of Verdun and Dunkerque has been wrought by the Russians at Stalingrad. Even its ultimate fall cannot detract from the fact that it has endured more than 30 days under all the massed power in men, armor and planes Hitler could bring to bear against it.

Russian valor has never been questionable; but Stalingrad has written a new epic of heroism into history. Supreme devotion by soldiers and citizens alone could account for the fact that the ruins of a once great modern industrial city still are blazing defiance at the foe from every rubble pile, every shattered doorway or window, every gutter or sewer manhole, weeks after Hitler decreed the capture.

Yet the story that historians ultimately will tell of that fight probably will give chief credit for that miracle to something other than Russian valor. It will go to Kossuth, the great river that flows on to the sea below the cliffs on which the blood-bathed city stands. It is the shelter of her mighty arm, thrown about Stalingrad from north to south, that has balked Nazi striking power so long, forced Nazi revision to the bloody business of frontal attack.

Elsewhere in this war except when it reached the North sea and English channel, that made-in-Germany juggernaut has relied on panzer break-through to spread confusion and cripple communications far in the rear of the main objective, be it fort or city.

Perhaps the most astonishing element of the Stalingrad battle as its 30th day waxed and waned, however, was a rising chorus of confidence in the Russian press that it could and would hold out. That is a new note. On just what it is based is far from clear as there still seems no sound reason at this distance to hope for ultimate Nazi defeat in the effort to capture the shattered city.

It may turn on Russian counter attacks northwest of the city which even Berlin accounts confirm, but say have been repelled. Indications are, however, that Russian reserves are coming into action there probably from the north and the east and are inching forward in the Don-Volga corridor to threaten the outflanking of Germany supply and communication lines well in rear of the main point of attack that has reached the streets and buildings farther south.

Highway-City Suit Started

Arguments of attorneys in the suit of the state highway commission against the City of Cottage Grove, involving the scope of the commission's control over city streets, were heard by the state supreme court here Thursday.

The city prevailed in the Lane county circuit court and the highway commission appealed. Officials said the litigation followed construction of barricades at the entrance of two side streets in Cottage Grove by the highway department.

The highway commission contends that the state has paramount control over city streets used for highway purposes.

Successor Naming Delayed, Clatsop

The Clatsop county court advised Secretary of State Earl Snell Thursday that it had deferred indefinitely the selection of a successor to State Senator Frank M. Franciscovich, who died recently.

Snell had directed the court to meet Wednesday of this week to consider Franciscovich's successor.

In case the selection had been made the new senator would have served until early next January.

Parrish School Has 1st Assembly

Parrish junior high school's move to the senior high auditorium for assemblies was acclaimed a success by public school heads following an "introductory" assembly Thursday.

Alan Bellinger, Parrish student body president, conducted the meeting. Carl Aschenbrenner, principal, was introduced to the students as were Clifford Bullock, assistant principal, and new teachers. Initial rules and regulations for the school year were issued by Principal Aschenbrenner.

Valley Birth Reports

Trollinger—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Trollinger, Molalla, September 18, at Silverton hospital.

Royce—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Royce, Silverton, at Silverton hospital, September 15.

Slocum—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Slocum September 21. Mrs. Slocum is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eastman of Silverton. This is their second child.

Harrington Rites Friday

Woodburn Man Dies at Portland Veterans Hospital Wednesday

WOODBURN, Sept. 24 — John Harrington, 83, died Wednesday at the veterans hospital in Portland. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 from Ringo chapel. Rev. Lester Fields of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Belle Pass cemetery.

Survivors include his niece, Mrs. Erna St. Thomas, who made her home with him. Others relatives live in the east.

Emma Henrietta Olson

SILVERTON — Mrs. Emma Henrietta Olson, 67, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Geer, she was born in Whitewater, Wis., August 28, 1875.

Survivors include her widower, Ole G. Olson; eight children, Lester Olson, Salem; Silas Olson, Portland; Mrs. Norma Erickson, Marshall, Minn.; Mrs. Frances Tinker, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Pearl Stinger, Mrs. Essie Reynolds, Berkeley, Calif.; Russell Olson, New York; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Larson and Son. No arrangements have yet been made.

Cassie Mae Oberson

INDEPENDENCE — Mrs. Cassie Mae Oberson, 53, died here Monday. Funeral services were held Thursday from Smith-Baun

Umatilla Has Biggest Gain, 1941 Payrolls

Umatilla county, with payrolls nearly quadrupled in 1941 because of defense activities, topped Oregon's 36 counties in percentage gain over 1940, state unemployment compensation officials announced here Thursday.

In advancing from 16th place in 1940 to 6th place in 1941, Umatilla county reported payrolls of \$10,131,936 against \$2,672,298.

Despite that Multnomah county registered a little over half of Oregon's \$100,000,000 payroll increase, its gain over 1940 was only 40 per cent as against 39 per cent for the state as a whole. The Portland area reported \$190,121,156 in 1941, comparing with \$136,101,679 the previous year.

With the exception of agricultural, governmental and certain special activities, the payroll figures of \$355,499,618 for 1941 cover all employers of four or more workers in the state. Based on reports for the first two quarters, 1942 covered payrolls are expected to exceed the half billion mark or double those of 1940, officials said.

Largest percentage gains over 1940 were shown by Linn county, with 87; Morrow 66, Douglas 58, Lincoln 57, Lane 47, Josephine 46, Wheeler 43, Jefferson 42 and Tillamook 42.

Lane county replaced Klamath at Suver for over a year and he is employed by W. J. Kerr.

Finish Hop Picking

DATON—Hop picking in the Ross Woods yard near Dayton is finished. The pickers were transferred to his Newberg yard. Picking was started August 20.

Hop Picking Near Close

W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office of the US employment service, announced Thursday that the hop picking season was virtually at an end with the closure of the Wigrich ranch. He estimated that approximately a million dollars in wages had been distributed to the pickers, yard men and other employees.

With excellent weather speeding up the harvesting of prunes, it is expected that nearly all will be off the trees by the middle of next week except at higher elevations.

Other than cherries, which were badly cracked by rains, nearly all of the orchard and field crops have been harvested without much loss, Baillie states.

WANTED!
Potato Pickers
8c Per Sack
Modern Housing Conditions - 30 Days' Work
KLAMATH & TULLE LAKE
POTATO GROWERS ASSOCIATION
See Your U. S. Employment Office

Nazi Wounded Work Cheaply

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP) CBS reported hearing a secret German radio which addresses itself to German workers broadcast Wednesday night that more than 1,000,000 wounded German veterans "rebuilt of flesh and artificial matter" and "reeducated" in Nazi labor camps, are now working in hours a day in German industries at pay which is less than unskilled negroes get in Africa.

The Nazis, the radio said, do not regard the war wounded as "war victims whom the state has to take care of."

"Men with one arm, blind men, men whose legs have been amputated—they are only objects to be exploited for the industrialists, worth anything only as long as they slave for them," the broadcast said.

Minnesota Woman Admonishes Board

The state highway commission Thursday received a letter from Mrs. H. C. Kerr, Minnesota, admonishing the commission for omitting any mention of St. Paul, capital of the state, in one of its late tourist booklets.

Both Minneapolis and Duluth were included in the map which was a part of the booklet.

"What a pity you have such ignorant people running your state," Mrs. Kerr's letter read. "Evidently you have poor schools and poor teachers."

Highway department officials said the letter had been referred to the commission tourist bureau.

Air Travel Climbs In August, UAL

A 16 per cent gain in revenue passenger miles flown by United Air Lines during August as compared to July was reported Thursday by Station Manager Oliver Judd.

United flew an estimated 28,788,000 passenger miles in August compared with 24,876,652 in July and 22,859,813 in August, 1941. Revenue airplane miles flown in August totaled 1,755,730 as against 2,487,498 in August, 1941.

Reduced mileage flown was due to the turning over of part of United's plane fleet to the government for military purposes.

Assault Charged In \$5000 Claim

Charging that defendant assaulted and beat him August 26, 1942, W. C. Winslow, Salem attorney, Thursday filed a complaint for \$5000 against Pacific Greyhound Lines and Charles Dalton. Details of the alleged assault are not related in the complaint filed in circuit court here.

Salvage Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP) The war production board's conservation division announced Wednesday it had begun conferences with a group of well-known business and professional women to discuss means of achieving increased participation in the national salvage campaign by women.

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY Sale
"More for Your Money"

COATS
POPULAR, SEASON AFTER SEASON COAT CLASSICS IN NEW '43 STYLE VERSIONS

\$12

Exciting, enduring, untrimmed casuals... perfect style choice for seasons of wear. Boy-style, Balmain, Single and Double Breasted Reafers, new Trench style coats and Boxy coats in warm fabrics for coming cold weather. Flannels, tweeds, plaids, plaid-backs, herringbone flannels and Harris type tweeds. Agreeably priced—to make you agree they're the biggest value you've ever seen. All new colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44.

Girls' New Fall and Winter School or Dress COATS \$6.50

Superb new Winter coats that can stand the gaff of everyday wear... for school, play or dress-up! Double and single breasted reafers. Boy-style coats. Princess and wrap-around styles. Carefully tailored, beautifully finished with velvety collars and pocket flaps. Flannels, flannels, tweeds and herringbone fabrics in wine, teal and blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Wonderful Value! Girls' 3-pc. Classmates featuring the "WACKET" \$3.98

Surprise package! "Wacket", shirt and blouse all teamed together for a classmate suit! The "wacket" is a variation of a vest-jacket with notelook and pencil fitted pocket! Shirt is gored! White rayon french crepe shirt has long french cuffed sleeves, convertible neckline. Red, royal, green and white pleated corduroy. 8-16.

SABLE dyed CONRY FUR COATS \$44

For fashions you can bank on to give you the most for your money! For values only Sears can offer with their large buying facilities! Quality furs that can't be surpassed anywhere for the price!

This Winter you'll want the assurance and comfort of a beautiful sable dyed conry for coat. A "heavy" fashion... amazingly low-priced for Sears Anniversary Sale! Sile suggests with small collars, new sleeve treatments! Beauty and quality you will be happy to own... proved by wool fibers and women's show.

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