

Stalingrad Warriors Take New Positions

Picture Printing Sought

Demos Ask Writ For Use of FR Cut in Pamphlet

Seeking writ of mandamus to force Secretary of State Earl Snell to permit the publication of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's picture and an accompanying statement in the 1942 fall edition of the state voters' pamphlet, petition for writ of mandamus was filed at the "zero hour" as the county clerk's office closed Friday, last day for such action.

Petitioners and plaintiffs in the case, on which a hearing has been called for 10 a.m. Wednesday, are Lew Wallace, democratic nominee for governor, Chairman Fred Fisk, Celia L. Gavin, secretary, William L. Joslin and C. A. Lucas, of the democratic state central committee.

The order instructing the secretary of state to appear Wednesday morning to show cause why a writ should not be issued ordering him to allow publication of the picture and statement was signed Friday night by Circuit Judge E. M. Page, while Wallace and the committee's attorney were in Salem.

Cited in the petition as reasons why the picture banned from the pamphlet by Snell on ruling of Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle early this week, should be accepted and published, are: "That the democratic charter for Oregon referring to the two lines of type prepared to accompany the photograph of the president..."

Enemy Holds Villages on Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP) The Japanese are still holding several villages on Guadalcanal island, principal American base to the southeastern Solomons, the navy disclosed Saturday in a communique reporting new bombing and strafing attacks on those and other enemy strong points and ships had damaged docks and buildings and scored three hits on transport vessels.

Points attacked in addition to the centers of Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal were Gizo island, 215 miles to the northwest, and Rekata bay at Santa Isabel island, 185 miles away. Docks and buildings were damaged at Rekata and one small float plane was shot down. These actions were carried out by army Flying Fortresses.

The three hits on an unreported number of transports were also made by army Flying Fortresses when on Thursday they discovered the enemy transport force near Shortland island, in the western Solomons about 250 miles from the northwestern shore of Guadalcanal. The attack was opposed by about 20 Japanese fighters, a navy communique said, and one fighter was shot down.

Oregon Fire Record Lauded

PORTLAND, Sept. 25—(AP)—Regional forester Lyle Watts praised Oregonians Friday for "the splendid record we have had this year in the prevention of man-caused forest fires."

On the eve of the sixth anniversary of the Bandon fire which wiped out the city with the loss of 11 lives, Watts said: "Excellent work has been done... by the forest protective agencies and particularly the Keep Oregon Green association, but in the last analysis we have to thank the general forest-using public... our folks in Oregon know the meaning of forest fires and they certainly have done their part."

Official to Work On USO Building

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—Senator McNary said Friday that a public buildings administration representative will arrive in Salem soon to work on the proposed acquisition of the American Legion building for USO purposes.

Ship Built in Ten Days



Ten days from keel-laying to launching, the 10,500-ton Liberty freighter Joseph N. Teal (above) hit the water in the shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser at Portland. This picture was made during the launching ceremonies. The amazing speed record cut 14 days off the best previous record for shipbuilding. The yard intends to have the boat ready for the sea Sunday and if it succeeds will have delivered a major cargo vessel in two weeks.—Associated Press Teletext.

Oregon to Fulfill Duty Declared by Sprague in Proclamation on Scrap

Declaring Oregon would do its full share in the nationwide scrap metal drive announced Friday for the two weeks of October 5 to 17, Gov. Charles A. Sprague issued a statement proclaiming the period "Oregon's Scrap Harvest Weeks." The full statement reads:

"Again 130,000,000 people are calling; again Oregon will answer that call.

"This time Oregon is asked to produce 100,000 tons of scrap metals before January 1, 1943, so that the steel furnaces of the nation will not be compelled to shut down for lack of necessary and vital iron and steel.

"So may I, Charles A. Sprague, Governor of Oregon, proclaim to the people of Oregon that we set aside the two weeks period from October 5 to October 17 at midnight as 'Oregon's Scrap Harvest Weeks'—during which time may our million and more population put their shoulders to the wheel and produce from home, farm, factory and business office the sorely needed tons of scrap so vital to our winning this war.

"During this period the newspapers of Oregon are joining with the press of the nation in promoting and publicizing this greatest program in the most critical period of American history. These publishers have a great task before them, but the people of Oregon have a still greater task—that of collecting these 100,000 tons of scrap—practically 200 pounds per person in this rich commonwealth.

"Oregon has stood out well in front in the scrap salvage program—first, in waste paper, and then in the recent President's Rubber Drive when more than 10,000 tons of rubber were collected.

"Again Oregon will repeat—this time on the scrap metals drive.

"May I commend the newspaper publishers, daily and weekly alike, for their wonderful patriotic spirit in this great endeavor, for only through their untiring energy and the full cooperation of 130,000,000 people can this struggle be won—and we will win.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, "Governor."

Newspapers Gain Praise Of President

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(AP)—Expressions of confidence in the American free press came Friday from President Roosevelt and seven cabinet members who praised the part newspapers have played in the war effort.

The chief executive said that the observance of national newspaper week (October 1-3) "after ten months of war affords an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the freedom that is as vital to us as our daily bread—the freedom to think and speak and write the truth as we see it."

"Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steady ballast which enables our ships to ride the storm," Mr. Roosevelt added.

National newspaper week will be devoted to acquainting readers with the multitude of activities of their free press in the war effort. The expressions from public figures...

Bridges Fighting Against Deport

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 25—(AP)—In federal district court Harry Bridges began a legal fight Friday to nullify the government's order for his deportation to Australia as an undesirable alien.

Three defense attorneys, arguing before Judge Martin I. Welsh, based their case on charges that the CIO longshore leader had been denied his constitutional rights and that his defense had been hampered by alleged concealment of a key witness.

Allied Convoy Wins; RAF Bombs Oslo

By The Associated Press
On the seas which flank the vast struggle in the Russia there were revealing developments Friday:

(1)—The British admiralty announced that an allied convoy and its air and sea protectors had exhausted the strength of the Luftwaffe in the longest, hardest battle yet fought on the Arctic supply route; (2)—Japanese and German announcements of Japanese naval action in the Atlantic which were timed so carefully and worded so curiously that they seemed to mean just this: Berlin and Tokyo at last have gotten together on propaganda methods.

In the north of Europe RAF daylight raiders reached out at Germany's northern flank and bombed Oslo, Quisling capital of Norway, the first time in two years. The crash of bombs broke up a Nazi party rally which the traitor Vidkun Quisling was addressing. The raiders lost only one plane.

Meanwhile the Germans, through their Paris puppets, were broadcasting another "Dakar scare." A Nazi-paid commentator on radio Paris declared "the allies are blockading Dakar," Vichy held base on the west bulge of Africa.

Des Moines Has Snow

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 25—(AP)—The weather bureau Friday reported Des Moines first September snowfall since 1885, when snow measurements were first recorded here.

Drive Yields 50 Tons Scrap

Large Items Thrown In; Residential Campaign Set

Downtown Salem's three-day scrap metal drive to build up war plant stockpiles yielded nearly 50,000 pounds of assorted salvage, it appeared as parking space "deposits" were being emptied Thursday afternoon.

City Engineer J. H. Davis announced Thursday night his truck drivers had hauled approximately 36½ tons, or 73,000 pounds, of scrap of all kinds to a central depot established on Trade street adjoining the city water department's block. The cleanup is to be completed today.

Huge discarded store and hotel signs, discarded iron beer barrels and a four-ton safe went far to add to the pile along the water department property line. The safe, a relic from the days when a hardware store was located at the northwest corner of State and Liberty streets, was turned in by Warren Fohle, member of the county salvage commission.

A bronze cannon which rested for a time in one of the temporary curbside depots was hauled back to the Salem armory corner when it was discovered that someone had removed it without authority from state officials.

Engineer Davis said he considered the business district's contribution of scrap metals "mighty good." He reiterated, however, that the current drive is not for paper and tin cans.

Results of this week's drive and of next week's in the residential districts will be credited to the city in the national competitive campaign announced Friday for October 5 to 17, if at all possible, C. W. Paulus, Marion county salvage chairman, said.

Next Monday through Friday city trucks are to collect scrap metals in the residential areas into which the city has been divided by days. Household items are by the salvage committee to place their contributions on their parking spots for pickup by 9 a.m. Monday are those living in the area bounded by State, 12th and Hoyt streets and the east city limits line.

Army Commends Curry Lookouts

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 25—(AP)—Howard Gardner and Ed Conley, Siskiyou national forest service lookout men, received army commendation Friday for reporting an unidentified aircraft over Curry county shortly before the first bomb ever dropped on the continental United States was discovered September 9.

"The vigilance of these two observers is highly commendable," wrote Brig. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commanding the fourth air force at San Francisco. "The information they furnished the fourth fighter command was of great value in the investigation of this incident."

Enemy Pushed Back

Vital Jap Bridge Bombed; Rain Hits in Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S THURSDAY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Sept. 26 (AP)—Aggressive allied patrols fighting in heavy rain have forced the Japanese to fall back from outposts in the Owen Stanley mountains above Port Moresby while allied dive bombers have demolished one end of a vital suspension bridge on the Japanese supply route, General Douglas MacArthur reported Saturday.

The land fighters have brought light artillery, including some 25-pounder howitzers, into play against the Japanese.

Dive bombers have been sniping at the Wairoki bridge, over which the Japanese have been attempting to move supplies across the deep gorge of the Kumasi river, and Saturday the allied command said one end was demolished by three direct bomb hits.

The bridge is suspended over the chasm by wires and the Japanese have been making feverish attempts to repair previous bomb damage.

A spokesman emphasized that the Japanese withdrawal from their outposts near Keribawa, 32 air miles from Port Moresby, should not be interpreted as a general withdrawal. The enemy still has strong forces in the mountain area, he said.

The communique disclosed allied forward elements were active in the Solomons area some 180 miles north of Port Moresby and across the formidable Owen Stanley range.

The Japanese forced the allied (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Senate Claims Compromise Votes Climb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—After a day of energetic campaigning, senate administration leaders openly claimed enough senate votes Friday night to reject the farm bloc's proposal for new and higher farm parity prices in favor of a compromise formula.

That done, they foresaw the speedy passage of a bill empowering the president to stabilize wages, salaries and prices. But whether the house, which has already approved the farm bloc plan, would accept the compromise, and whether the finished legislation could be delivered to President Roosevelt by October 1—the deadline he set in asking for it—remained in doubt.

While a series of senate speeches kept the surface debate going, the administration leaders conferred busily with wavering senators. One at a time, they reported, votes were shipped away from the farm bloc. At the end of the day the senate adjourned until Monday, and Senator Barkley, the democratic floor leader, thought the vote might be taken then, or on Tuesday at the latest.

The farm bloc leaders were busy, too, combating this effort to undermine their voting strength. On the floor, they condemned what they termed "false statements" that they were endeavoring to "torpedo" the president's anti-inflation program by insisting upon higher parity prices for farm products.

In addition they circulated copies of a letter signed by officials of four national farm organizations—the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the National Cooperative Milk Producers association and the American Farm Bureau Federation—outrightly rejecting the administration's compromise offer.

Thursday's weather
Thursday's max. temp. 69, min. 47. River Friday 4 ft. By army regional weather forecasts are required and temperature data delayed.

FBI Seizes 53 In Lottery Ring

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—(AP)—A million dollar lottery business has been smashed and 53 of its operators seized throughout the country, the justice department announced Friday.

Arrests were made by special agents acting simultaneously in 32 cities. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said in a report released here and in Washington. As the agents swept in, he said, the syndicate was preparing to pour out hundreds of thousands of tickets for a world series lottery. It also handled football and treasury balance pools, Hoover reported.

Cease Firing—Army Nurses May Marry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP) The war department has made a concession to cupid, but the navy is holding out.

Members of the army nurses corps may now marry without losing their jobs. But not so the navy nurses.

The war department announced Friday that, in the discretion of the surgeon general of the army, nurses who marry after October 1 will be continued in active service until six months after the war. Inquiry at the navy disclosed no present intention of following suit.

Heretofore, army nurses who married were discharged from the service, but in recent months the army has been losing from 100 to 125 nurses a month to romance—and the army needs nurses.

The American Red Cross, which recruits the nurses, said the army had asked for 2500 nurses a month, and the navy 500 a month.

The army still doesn't take nurses who are already married, but it doesn't ask a recruit whether she is engaged. Usually, the Red Cross nurse headquarters disclosed, the girls are fancy-free when ordered to duty and fall in love on the job.

Jeffers Directs Coupon Gas

Amount of Ration Left to Henderson; Slowing Asked Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers Friday night issued a directive to the office of price administration to institute nationwide gasoline rationing on the same basis as the coupon rationing system now enforced in the 17 Atlantic seaboard states.

The rubber czar left up to the price administrator Leon Henderson the decision whether gasoline rations should be based on the four gallons weekly provided in the east or whether some other value should be set for the coupons.

Pending formal inauguration of the rationing program, Jeffers appealed to motorists to ration their own driving and cut their speeds to the 35-mile-an-hour limit recommended in last week's report by the special committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

The directive appeared to settle once and for all the question warmly debated here whether OPA or the office of defense transportation headed by Joseph B. Eamesman, should be given control of the rationing program.

At the same time, it was disclosed Henderson planned shortly to ask Jeffers to set in motion a program under which motorists voluntarily would sell to the government any tires in excess of five for each automobile.

Jeffers directive was as follows: "1. The office of price administration (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Ration of Oil Is Two-Thirds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—Household fuel oil rations will approximate two-thirds of normal consumption in the 30-state ration area this winter, instead of three-fourths as previously indicated.

In announcing this Friday, the office of price administration said its studies indicated a 25 per cent reduction would not provide "an adequate margin of safety" in view of the limited supply.

French Reds Held

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 25—(AP)—The German radio Saturday announced the arrest by Paris police of 1000 French citizens the radio described as communists.

1500 of Enemy Claimed Slain; Only Reds Gain

33rd Day of Fighting On Soviets Take Toll of Nazis in Caucasus

MOSCOW, Saturday, Sept. 26—(AP)—Russian troops fighting amid the tumbled walls of Stalingrad captured "a valuable position" Friday and killed 1500 Germans northwest of the city where soviet gains have threatened the nazis' flank, it was reported Saturday.

Announcing this heartening development Saturday on the 33rd days of Stalingrad's siege, the Russian high command said another 200 Germans were slain inside the city, and a German munitions dump and other military equipment were destroyed without any reverses for the gallant red army garrison.

The Germans were reported hurling fresh troops against newly established Russian positions northwest of the city, but the Russians said three of these powerful counterattacks were beaten off.

In addition to the 1500 Germans wiped out in that sector, the communique said that 12 tanks, 20 guns and other arms were destroyed, and a number of prisoners taken.

Five German tanks and two armored cars were put out of action in another sector, the communique added.

The Russians did not concede any German gains either at Mzodok in the mid-Caucasus, where one single Russian unit fighting to keep the Germans from the Grozny oil fields was credited with destroying a battalion of German infantry, 12 tanks, four armored cars and other equipment in four days' fighting.

In three days of conflict southeast of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast the communique said that 2900 more Germans had been wiped out and more than 1000 rifles and other armament captured.

Far to the north in the Lenin (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Tire Quotas For October Told, State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP) October quotas for passenger car and truck tires and tubes, below September levels, were made public Friday by the office of price administration. Only in new tires to class A eligibles—to care for taxicabs recently made eligible for new tires under restrictive conditions—was there a rise in quotas over September.

Among the October quotas for passenger cars for new tires to class A eligibles, grade 2 tires for B eligibles (war workers only), receipts to A and B eligibles, and new tubes to A and B eligibles in order, are:

Idaho 158, 189, 913 and 621; Washington 736, 1567, 7320 and 4923; Oregon 662, 1365, 6363 and 4311.

Among truck quotas, new tires for A eligibles, receipts for A and B eligibles, and new tubes for A and B eligibles, in order, were: Idaho, 1203, 1532 and 1277; Washington 2844, 4228 and 3688; Oregon 3608, 4525 and 4153.

Willkie Sees Soviet Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 25—(AP)—Traveling by jeep over muddy roads, Wendell L. Willkie returned a little worse for wear Friday from a trip to the central front where he witnessed a thundering artillery duel in the Rzhev sector and heard from embattled red army men the now familiar query: "How about second front?"

Willkie's trip carried him to within six or seven miles of Rzhev, and from a vantage point he looked into this bitterly-contested Nazi-held city, some 130 miles west northwest of Moscow, where street fighting raged under cover of artillery cross fire.

As the agents swept in, he said, the syndicate was preparing to pour out hundreds of thousands of tickets for a world series lottery. It also handled football and treasury balance pools, Hoover reported.

Army to Lease State Property As Repair Base

CCC Shops, Acreage To South Included In Approved Deal

Lease covering the state forestry department's CCC shops and 25.99 acres of unoccupied state land behind the state highway shops units for use as an army motor repair base was being prepared at the forestry office Friday.

Minutes of the state board of control showed that leasing of the property to the federal government for this use by the army had been approved Wednesday. Proposed use of the highway shops also was not granted because they are needed to keep the state's road system functioning.

Other than use of the property involved, no indication has been or probably will be given of the size of the motor base, which may also include schooling facilities.

The vacant land to be leased, including a right of way strip leading to the old civilian conservation corps shops, covers virtually all of the area behind the highway shops and laboratory buildings, extending to airport cutoff road on the east, Shelton ditch on the south and the city limits and Southern Pacific right of way on the west and northwest.

2 More Bodies Found, Wreck

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 25—(AP)—Rescue workers removed two more charred bodies Friday from the smoldering wreckage of the three-train crackup near Dickerson, Md., bringing the total known dead to 14, as state's attorney Ben G. Wilkinson heard testimony on the causes of the accident.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad announced 14 bodies, six definitely identified and three tentatively identified, were taken from the smashed pullman car which was at the end of the Cleveland-Washington night express, when the Ambassador Express crashed into its rear end early Thursday.

Raymond Rufus McClelland, engineer of the Ambassador who is facing a technical charge of manslaughter, meanwhile, told state's attorney Wilkinson he did not see a red signal because of fog and smoke from the approaching freight train.

Congress Tries Labor Solution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP) Legislation empowering the president to assign men to jobs where they are most needed was proposed in the senate Friday, while a house committee wrestled with the problem of stopping the growing shortage of farm labor.

A national service act for systematic apportionment of the nation's manpower resources between the fighting forces and essential home front production, and including a "work or fight" requirement for men in the 18-45 age classes, was introduced by Senator Austin (R-Vt.)