

City School Heads Discuss Emergency Problems of War

Discussion of war emergency problems, as they affect the operation of the schools, was stressed at a joint meeting of the city school superintendents association, high school principals association and junior high school principals association here Monday.

The state department of education staff also participated, with A. E. Hirschler, president of the city school superintendents association, presiding. Greetings were extended by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

The principal address was given by Dr. C. H. Seimens, University of California, in place of Dr. F. W. Hart, who was unable to come to Oregon at this time. Dr. Seimens is Hart's assistant.

Dr. Seimens emphasized the necessity for civilian training and education in the war effort and said the schools should stress this project. The "high school victory corps" program, outlined by the federal office of education, was explained at length by D. A. Emerson, state educational department.

Most of the afternoon was devoted to discussion of a program of physical fitness for the schools in wartime. Dean Ralph W. Leighton, school of physical education, University of Oregon, served as discussion leader. Five topics were considered in connection with this physical program.

These included change from peace to wartime objectives, kinds of physical activities to be stressed, extent of military drill to be offered, inter-school athletic contests for the duration, grade levels in which physical education should be required, and an essential health program in wartime.

Otto M. Knab, Benedictine Press, Mt. Angel, was the luncheon speaker.

The conference banquet was held Monday night with Dean J. R. Jewell, University of Oregon, serving as toastmaster. Dr. Seimens gave the address.

Sectional meetings will be held Tuesday forenoon followed by another joint session in the afternoon.

The policies committee was expected to present its report at the closing joint session.

Approximately 400 members of the various educational groups were registered Monday.

Hood Apple Crop Probably Saved

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Hood River's apple crop was out of danger Monday, temporarily at least, after volunteer pickers harvested 45,000 boxes in labor-short orchards Sunday.

Seven hundred Portlanders went to Hood River by special train Sunday and hundreds more had gone earlier by automobile. Several hundred others were left behind as the special pulled out because there would not have been enough picking equipment to go around.

UO Graduates' Records Filmed

EUGENE, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Academic and personnel records of University of Oregon graduates of the past 10 years have been recorded on microfilm as a precaution against loss by fire or bombing.

Registrar Earl M. Pallet said the state board of higher education would designate a place for storing of the film. The records were made with a camera constructed of old parts by J. Warren Teter, head of the school's photographic bureau, after he found it was impossible to purchase a microfilm camera.

One Hansen Rape Case Dismissed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Charges of rape filed against Armand Knapp, 18-year-old film studio worker, were dismissed Monday when Betty Hansen, 17, told Judge Byron Walters she had not been intimate with him.

Screen star Errol Flynn, charged with raping Miss Hansen and 15-year-old Peggy Satterlee, will appear for preliminary hearing November 2. Morrie Black, 22, and Joseph Gerald, 20, last Friday were ordered held for trial on charges of raping Miss Hansen.

Dayton Undefeated, Face Dallas Next

DAYTON — The Dayton union high football team kept its record unblemished here Friday with a 20-6 victory over Independence. It was Dayton's second straight win in the Polk-Yamhill county league. Dayton downed Sheridan here a week ago, 13-2.

Toughest game of the season is expected next Friday at Dallas when Dayton faces the unbeaten and high-scoring Dragons. Dallas has also won two straight by scores of 45-0 and 45-7.

Youth Dies on Gun

SEASIDE, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Warren Eason, Jr., 14 Nebalem, was wounded mortally by his own gun on a hunting trip five miles south of here Sunday. He fell from a stump onto his gun which discharged.

Grid Interest Up in Dallas

DALLAS — Football, as played by the Dallas high Dragons, hasn't caused much excitement around here for the past three years—it's been that long since the Orange and Blacks have had a winning team. And with the three years of mediocre pigskin played by the Dragons, interest and attendance fell off rapidly.

But so far this season things have happened at Dallas under the leadership of Coach O. E. Anderson. The Dragons will open this 1942 home season on Kreason field next Friday afternoon against Dayton, with two astounding and lop-sided wins already chalked on the slate. The Dragons have compiled 90 points in those two games, and have given up only seven. In the season's opener, Coach Anderson's charges routed Williamina 45-0 and came back last week to hand Amity a 45-7 shellacking.

Yes, things are looking up at Dallas, and this Friday's game should bring out one of the largest crowds in the past few years.

Kettle Sizes Sliced to 12

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — The war production board Saturday reduced from 200 to 12 the sizes of skillets, griddles and kettles which may be manufactured after October 28.

Household kettles will be limited to a single size, seven quarts. Skillets will be limited to three sizes, 6½, 9 and 10½ inches in top diameter.

Manufacturers can choose two types of griddles provided the outside diameter or width is 12½ inches or more.

Sugar or wash kettles are limited to 16-gallon types, and butchering kettles to the 30-gallon variety. Makers of Dutch ovens can make any type as long as they make only one size. A manufacturer may make either an 11 to 12-cup muffin pan or a seven-stick breadstick pan, but not both.

Oregon History Saved on Films

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Microfilm will preserve 30,000 historical documents of the Oregon provisional and territorial governments from possible destruction by fire or bombing.

Lewis A. McArthur, president of the Oregon Historical society, told the group's 45th annual meeting Saturday that the film has been stored in the midwest and the original documents stored in a vault.

All the society's officers were reelected.

Soldier Sleeping Means Considered

Meeting at the Marion hotel for luncheon today to consider ways and means of securing sleeping quarters for soldiers spending weekends in the city, a group of Salem residents will hear Lt. Col. Boyd and Maj. Bonney, judge advocate of the 104th division, speak.

In the group are to be T. M. Hicks, W. H. Crawford, Fred Annunson, Tinkham Gilbert, W. Irwin Williams, Carle Abrams, Dr. J. C. Harrison, C. A. Kells, Clay Cochran, W. M. Hamilton, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, R. R. Boardman and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, who is home hospitality chairman for the Salem Hostess league.

Portland Region To Need 53,139

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 — (AP) — The Portland-Vancouver industrial area will need 53,139 additional workers in the next seven months, the war manpower commission for this area said Monday.

Director L. C. Stoll said 98,709 are employed in industry here now, and he estimated approximately 20,000 more will be recruited locally from non-essential employment.

The other 33,000 will have to be imported, Stoll said.

Snell's Aunt Dies

ARLINGTON, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Funeral rites for Mrs. Earl Weatherford, 67, lifelong Oregon resident and aunt of Secretary of State Earl Snell, were held here Monday. She died Saturday at The Dalles.

King, Queen Welcome Mrs. Roosevelt



King George (left) and Queen Elizabeth (right) of Great Britain welcome Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center), wife of the president of the United States, on her arrival in England after a semi-secret flight across the Atlantic to visit US forces in Britain and study British women's war endeavors. This picture was sent by radio from London to New York.—Associated Press Teletext.

The Story of How an Innocent but Shiny Desk Gadget Made MacPhail a 'Great' Man

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 — (AP) — We have just noted a headline reading: "Dodger Offices Miss MacPhail," and as touching as these words are we don't think they are as truthful as those saying that MacPhail misses the Dodger offices.

His personal office, that is, as anyone who has stepped through the portal to stand with his feet bedded to the ankles in lush carpeting and his eyes gazing in unblinking wonder can appreciate.

Something right out of a Hollywood movie set is this glorified cubbyhole the muted voice of Brooklyn has bequeathed to his successor. From the rich tapestries and mirrored wall panels to the softly lighted tanks of tropical fish and the leather divans and chairs into which an unsuspecting visitor sinks to his eyebrows the place reeks of luxury. You just feel like saying nothing very loudly in such surroundings, which made it an ideal place for the great man, who did that quite frequently.

Anyway, this dump has quite a history, and after learning of it we are convinced that the gent who found a doorknob, then built a door to go with it, and then built a house to go with the door must have been taking lessons in thrift from Brooklyn's former man of the hour. Any hour.

About three years ago his office staff decided to show its appreciation of the boss by chapping in and buying him a Christmas present. After much debate of the "Let's get him a necktie; naw, he's got a necktie" variety, the employees finally settled on a desk set.

It wasn't an ordinary desk set. It was a super-de luxe affair, one of these onyx, triple-threat gadgets complete with pen, ink well, pad and whatnot.

The great man was duly appreciative, and harumphed his thanks and vowed there never was a better office staff anywhere.

For several days thereafter Mr. MacPhail periodically would lean back in his swivel chair and gaze proudly at his new possession. It was a beauty all right.

But something was wrong, and Mr. MacPhail suddenly discovered what it was. The shining gadget was just too nice for the desk, which was just an ordinary desk at the best.

Under such circumstances there was just one thing to do — buy a new desk. And while he was at it, he might as well get an entire new set of office furniture.

In due time the new furniture arrived and was set up. Something still was wrong. The great man snapped his fingers. That was it. The furniture was too large and rich for the office, which was just an ordinary office at best.

What could be done but enlarge the office? And when you enlarge an office you have to do a little revising all around. Consequently, Mr. MacPhail found it necessary to revamp the whole suite.

And with that shining gadget, and the fine new furniture, and the space to move around, it was only fitting that the new office be fitted out in a manner in keeping with the artistic sensibilities of a great man, and particularly to match that shining desk set.

So the decorators were summoned, and the results were little short of astounding.

And gleaming richly on the polished top of the billiard-table size desk — behind which the great man

pondered the momentous questions of whether Dolph Camilli was worth what he was asking and whether Buck Newsom was worth \$25,000 on the hoof — perched an onyx desk set, the innocent cause of it all.

Huskies Battered Only Slightly

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Washington's football squad came through the 19-6 trouncing at California's hands with two minor casualties, and coach Ralph "Pest" Welch expected both of the men to be ready for the Oregon State game here Saturday. End Fred Olson had an eye closed and, Halfback Sam Robinson had a hand-ache, but both were in uniform for Monday's short workout.

Brown Batters Burman

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Big Boy Brown of Detroit, cousin of Joe Louis and a heavyweight contender in his own right, clubbed Red Burman of Baltimore into defeat Monday night in five rounds of their scheduled 10-round match.

Big Boy, 243½ pounds, handed Burman, 189, his first defeat in a long ring career when the Baltimore fighter's handlers signalled he was unable to come out for the sixth.

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Interpreting The War News

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Three days after the onset of the British offensive in Egypt reports remain too meagre and too general to trace its trends except in one respect.

The exception, nevertheless, is all the more important because it follows a pattern that now characterizes every other front of the global war except in Russia.

In North Africa and the Mediterranean, in western Europe, in the Pacific from the Aleutians to the Solomons, and in China from the Burma to the Manchurian border, American air power is making itself felt. American flown heavy bombers are striking telling blows at long range at axis foes on all those fronts. American-made planes manned by British or other crews form another important segment of the ever widening air attack.

There seems no doubt from first accounts of the Egyptian offensive and the parallel British trans-continental bombing of northern Italy targets that allied air superiority is a major factor in the situation. It could prove the decisive factor not in North Africa alone but also in shaping the course of the war in Russia.

There is no other source than Russia from which the axis could shift plane strength to the Egyptian front quickly enough to meet the crisis for Rommel indicated by unofficial estimates of a five-to-one allied air superiority in North Africa. Italian planes are too urgently needed at home against the sustained dark-and-daylight raiding by the British in

northern Italy. That is an important by-product of those raids of which war industries and shipping destined to supply the Africa corps are the prime targets.

Early front line press reports passed by censors in Egypt show the British have driven, under an air umbrella, relatively narrow corridors through Rommel's mine-field and gun defenses to an undisclosed depth. Held open by following infantry, they have been used to pass heavy tank elements through to positions in rear of the axis forward line deployed on the irregular El Alamein-Qattara depression line. All accounts agree that Rommel's main armored strength is coming up, harried by British-American planes, for a crucial tank battle.

Auto-Interurban Collision Fatal

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 — (AP) — An automobile and a Gresham interurban car collided at the Brookwild station crossing Monday, killing Mrs. Clara Rose Jenkins, 26, Milwaukie.

Her two sons, Gerald, 2, and James, 4, were hospitalized with injuries. State Patrolman Larry Hill reported, but the father, Thomas Jefferson Jenkins, was unhurt.

Ads Expense If Reasonable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — (AP) — The internal revenue bureau said Monday in a formal statement on deductions for advertising in figuring income taxes, that it recognized advertising as "a necessary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments."

The bureau said no definite rule for determining what was reasonable could be laid down in advance to fit all situations, and therefore it would consider applications for individual rulings. It indicated a desire to limit these as much as possible, however, and said individual rulings should not be necessary except under most unusual circumstances if the general rules were followed.

Wilson Quitting Threat Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — (AP) — WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson Monday emphatically denied a published story that Charles E. Wilson, chairman of WPB's production executive committee, has threatened to resign.

Nelson labelled "absolutely untrue" a story in the New York newspaper PM that Wilson is threatening to leave because he feels that he is "operating in a vacuum."

The story said most of WPB's production branches had been put under control of the army. It said that Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman in charge of program determination, are in conflict.

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