

USO to Aid Invitations To Soldiers

Salem residents have an opportunity to add to the city's reputation for pleasant hospitality throughout the nation at the same time that they are building servicemen morale during the coming holiday season, Capt. Alex F. Ruth, camp Adair special service officer, told Salem USO officials Tuesday.

At a called meeting to lay plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas soldier entertainment, the USO center with its already-organized and working hospitality hostess committee was declared official clearing house for residents of Salem and surrounding areas interested in having soldiers as guests in their homes.

Availability of the service is to be made known at Adair through the camp newspaper.

Men whose arrival at the camp is so late that friends and relatives cannot reach them with gifts by Christmas day will be remembered through the USO, it was said.

At the meeting were Capt. Ruth, Capt. Willis Roth and Capt. George De Dakis, division special service officers; USO Director R. R. Boardman and the USO program chairman and assistant director, Roy Kunz; Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, Boardman's secretary; Mrs. Lowell Kern of the hostess league; Mrs. W. L. Phillips, hospitality committee chairman; Tom Armstrong, city defense recreation committee chairman; E. J. Scelars, representing the USO council, and Mrs. Walter Spaulding, USO canteen director.

County Seeks Bridge Parts

Critical materials needed by the county, particularly repair parts for machinery, lumber and other material for bridges, were to be discussed in Portland on Tuesday night by County Judge Grant Murphy and County Engineer N. C. Hubbs with A. B. Randall, research adviser for the bureau of governmental requirements.

Two bridges on the Fairview-Buena Vista road, which provides access and egress to Camp Adair; one bridge on the Gervais-Parkersville oiled road, and another on the Turner-Marion road, considered a logical military bypass, are among those for which material is wanted.

Later this week in Portland Commissioners Jim E. Smith and Ralph Girod and Judge Murphy plan to attend the annual meeting of the state association of county judges and commissioners.

Raver Avers BPA Profits

The Bonneville administration, due to war demands, is now operating at a substantial profit or average income of around \$15,000,000 a year, Louis Lachmund, Salem hop dealer, said he was informed by Paul J. Raver, project administrator, while he was in Washington, DC, recently.

The thing that is worrying Raver and other officials of the Bonneville setup is what Bonneville is going to do with energy generated by Coulee dam after the war is over and many of the current war industries curtail their operations, Lachmund declared.

Lachmund quoted Raver as saying that 97 per cent of the Bonneville power is now consumed by war industries. With the end of the war certain to come some day Bonneville officials already are seeking new permanent industries for the northwest area, Lachmund concluded.

Crawford Named State Offices' Mile-Controller

Appointment of W. H. Crawford, secretary of the Oregon Economic Council, as state government mileage director, was announced by Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Tuesday. The appointment was requested by Leon Henderson, office of price administration, Washington, DC.

The purpose of the administrator is in line with the nation-wide program to conserve gasoline, tires and motor vehicle equipment.

Duties of the administrator are: To conduct a study of the use of motor vehicles in the service of the state government and achieve a reduction of 40 per cent or more of the mileage travel for the state in 1941.

Direct the preparation of applications for gasoline and tire rations, and enlist the cooperation of all officials who direct the use of motor vehicles and who authorize or supervise travel.

Emphasize the need for the observance of the 35 mile an hour speed limit by all those who operate vehicles in the public service.

Stimulate and coordinate the activities of local mileage administrators in the state and direct information to them concerning the program.

Check continuously on progress and submit reports to the state director of the office of price administration.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

The full fruits of the great American naval victory in the far Pacific are yet to be revealed in Japanese military reaction to the blow, but navy opinion that the foe must strike again at Guadalcanal, if only to save face, seems well justified.

Neither Japan, recoiling from a new defeat at American hands, nor Hitler, menaced by active second-front positions in North Africa, dare surrender the initiative. To do so would be to acknowledge failure of the axis dream of world conquest.

The Achilles heel of a philosophy of power politics, of rule by force of arms, is that its practitioners cannot stop.

Thus the next move is obviously up to Germany and Japan. Even so, there are certain unchallengeable new war factors resulting from the staggering rebuff dealt Japanese sea power in the Solomons. They have a bearing on the war in Africa as well as the war in the Pacific.

Waiving the psychological by-product, the factual and practical results achieved are highly encouraging. They lend a color of realism to allied hopes that the tide has definitely turned against the axis everywhere.

Of supreme importance even before the full score of the Solomons battle comes in is the cumulative attrition of Japanese sea power. On navy books a ratio of better than 4-to-1 has been established against Japan in ship losses since and including Pearl Harbor.

Sea power hangs no less on cargo than on combat tonnage. The unfavorable odds at sea for this country in the Pacific produced by two-front war are being whittled down relentlessly.

That must influence sea odds in other oceans. The Solomons victory was decisive enough to make it virtually certain that no American warcraft need be recalled from other seas to the Pacific. It is the Japanese not the American fleet that must grope desperately for replacements.

The absence of Japanese plane carriers from navy reports of enemy ships sunk or damaged is highly significant and unexplained. It seems obvious that Japanese air power losses must be even greater in proportion and more telling in effect than ship losses to date. Lack of scouting and attack planes may have been the key to the Japanese defeat.

The other aspect of the Solomons sea victory that strongly impresses this observer is the evidence it gives of coordinated and effective army-navy staff work. MacArthur's planes from Australia had much to do with the victory Halsey's ships won off Guadalcanal.

American forces in the far Pacific may have learned cooperation in a hard school; but the proof is clear in that shattered Japanese armada that it has been learned.

History probably will trace the sea victory off Guadalcanal more to good scouting and combined staff work than to its individual genius shown by any officer in the fight, daring as Halsey's plan of battle was. That daring must have been founded on assembled and digested advance information of enemy dispositions to warrant the risk.

DAV to Convene Thursday Night

Disabled American Veterans are to hold their social meeting Thursday night at the VFW hall, opening the session with a 6:30 no-host dinner.

Members and friends are invited and, following dinner, cards and other entertainment are planned. Mrs. William Richards is chairman of entertainment, Mrs. William Noyes, of refreshments.

At 7:30 the Camp Adair committee is to hold a brief meeting. Chapter and auxiliary are furnishing a day room at Camp Adair.

Tillamook Rainfall 5.14 Inches in Day

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 17-(P)-This section was drenched by 5.14 inches of rainfall between Friday noon and Saturday morning in a coastal storm, Meteorologist H. Newman said Tuesday.

Cargoes of several fishing boats caught outside Rockaway harbor had to be dumped overboard to prevent capsizing.

Plane Crashes

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 17-(P)-Charles Joseph Branham of Phoenix, civilian instructor at the Pacific flying school, and Theodore John Woods, Redland, Calif., an advanced student, crashed to their deaths in a training plane Monday, six miles south of the municipal airport.

McCHORD FIELD, Nov. 17-(P)-An army fighter plane crashed approximately one half mile off shore in the vicinity of Fort Angeles about 1:20 p. m. Tuesday. The pilot, Second Lt. Stewart M. Bennett, of Arlington, Mass., parachuted safely and was rescued by the coast guard.

Prison Terms Meted Here To 4 Men

Penitentiary sentences totaling 90 months were handed down in 18-month stretches by Judge L. M. McMahan on Tuesday to a quartet of men who entered pleas of guilty in Marion county circuit court.

Charles E. Owens, convict from Gilliam county, who had only 21 days to serve on his term for larceny when he and Roy Helms Randall escaped from the state penitentiary annex recently, was sentenced to serve an additional 18 months in the prison here for larceny of a car.

On the same charge, Randall was given an additional 18 months in the penitentiary. The two admitted having stolen a pickup truck belonging to Lee Barber, Turner.

Ralph Guest, pleading guilty to larceny of a car, was sentenced to 18 months, while Lloyd B. Logan was given two sentences of 18 months each, to run concurrently. Logan entered pleas of guilty to two check forgery charges. Portland law enforcement officials, meantime, had notified officers here that they held a warrant for the same man on a similar charge.

Survivors include the widower, Charles C. Chaffee, Salem; two sons, Clifford Chaffee, Salem, and Ralph Chaffee, Cayley; three grandchildren, Mrs. William Hansen, Mrs. Leta Arnold and Harvey Chaffee, all of Cayley; three great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Vina R. Plane, Salem.

First Aiders Treat Many

First aid men were called Tuesday to treat the following persons: Ray Moore, route seven, to take him to the Deaconess hospital after he was injured in an automobile accident at Capitol and Cented streets; Mrs. Katherine Breckheimer, 87, treated for a severe burn sustained when the electric iron cord exploded at her home, 2205 North Fifth street; Marvin Rundhaug, 12, injured when he ran into a parked car as he was bicycling on South 13th street, and taken to him home, 434 South 16th street; Gus Bogenheimer was taken to his home at 130 Lansing street.

Monday night the crew treated Jean Leabold, 1565 Trade street, for two cut fingers on the right hand sustained while butchering a hog.

Court Upholds Suit Verdict

The state supreme court Tuesday affirmed a decree of Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding, Multnomah county, granting Mrs. Cecilia M. Carruthers \$5244 damages against Dr. Ben I. Phillips, Portland physician and surgeon.

The court held that Dr. Phillips was negligent in failing to remove sponges following an operation. The opinion was written by Justice James T. Brand.

Other court action Tuesday: E. C. Ahlstrom vs. J. L. Lyon, defendant, and Pete Ebar, appellant. Appeal from Lake county. Opinion by Justice Belt. Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay affirmed.

Petitions for rehearing denied in First National Bank vs. Marion county and in Skulason vs. Sheriff Martin Pratt of Multnomah county.

Bend, Marshfield Lead in Traffic Safety Contest

Bend, Marshfield, Ontario and Enterprise were in first place in their respective divisions of the 1942 Oregon Cities Traffic Safety contest in October, Earl Snell, secretary of state and sponsor of the contest, announced.

Cities are graded according to their ratio of improvement over the accident experience for the previous three-year period. Each city competes against its own three-year average.

Following are the cities in each division listed in their order for October:

Division 1: Bend, Astoria, Eugene, Medford, Klamath Falls, Salem, Portland.

Division 2: Marshfield, La Grande, Grants Pass, Oregon City, Pendleton, Albany, Baker, The Dalles, Corvallis.

Division 3: Ontario, Burns, Springfield, Prineville, Lakeview, Lebanon, McMinnville, Silverton, Newport, Coquille, North Bend, Roseburg, Tillamook, Cottage Grove, Hood River, St. Helens, Ashland, Newberg, Forest Grove, Seaside, West Linn, Toledo, Hillsboro, Dallas.

Division 4: Enterprise, Redmond, Union, Junction City, Oswego, Rainier, Milton, Bandon, West Salem, Vale, Woodburn, Reppner, Warrenton, Sheridan, Myrtle Point, Reedsport, Independence, Milwaukie, Beaverton, Vernonia, Stayton, Mt. Angel, Gladstone, Gresham, Sweet Home, Nyssa.

Racial Cooperation Stressed By Forum of World Leaders

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(P)-Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands said Tuesday night that the United Nations' thrust for revenge after the war would be "great and understandable" but that revenge should not "be our guiding motive."

"Let justice be our aim—justice and firmness tempered by wisdom," she said in an address for delivery at the closing session of the New York Herald Tribune's two-day forum on current problems.

must be buried with other antiquated formulae, he declared in a prepared speech.

Appealing for racial cooperation at home and abroad, Clare Booth Luce, congresswoman-elect from Connecticut, told the forum: "Racial cooperation is the keystone of our resistance, as it must be the arch of our victory."

She declared that brown, black and yellow men were the first to resist axis aggression, and asked: "What are those colored millions of soldiers, who fight by our side, fighting for? Well, it is very easy to say what they are not fighting for. They are not fighting for the white man's supremacy anywhere."

Chiang said that China had no desire to replace western imperialism in Asia with an oriental imperialism or isolationism of its own or of any one else.

Adm. William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Russia, said a firm belief that permanently profitable, normal peaceful relations between the nations of the world can be the new order, must prevail if our civilization is to endure. The policy of national isolation

State Pension Body Ready For Election

Distribution of ballots for election of a statewide committee to outline the Oregon pension federation program for the 1943 legislative session will be completed not later than December 10, Theodore Nelson, executive secretary, announced here Tuesday.

The 35 members of the committee will meet in Salem January 12 and 13.

The job assigned to the committee is two-fold. One task is to coordinate all major state pension proposals into one definite program and to liberalize the old age assistance law so that Oregon will receive full benefits now available under the social security law.

The other is that of exploring the possibility of promoting an old age insurance system that will prove a protection for aged persons excluded from benefits under the social security act and from all other publicly administered retirement income systems providing less than \$40 per month retirement income.

Among those who come within the latter category are the wives of most federal civil service employees together with many other public employees, domestics, farm workers, ministers and self-em-

ployed business and professional men and women. Dr. Frank S. Shutz is supervisor of the pension federation election committee.

Officials Praise La Grande Drill

The incident drill held at La Grande on November 4 was the best initial effort of its kind held in Oregon up to this time, state defense council officials declared here Tuesday.

A heavy snow was falling and freezing conditions prevailed at the time. Officials said the various services responded quickly and particular credit was due to a medical unit. The casualty clearing station was the best observed in any city of comparable size, the officials reported.

Employer Asked to Guarantee Jobs

PORTLAND, Nov. 17-(P)-Oregon employers were asked Tuesday to guarantee that jobs would be available after the war to workers who quit to go into war industries.

The request came from Emory R. Worth, Oregon director of the US employment service, who said the guarantees were necessary to speed the transfer of men and women from non-essential to war work.

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