

Groups Plan Rebuilding Carl Barn

WOODBURN—Committees to serve as channels through which contributions of money may flow and services be offered for the rebuilding and restocking of Carl's Guernsey Dairy barns, burned Wednesday night, were at work Tuesday here and in Hubbard.

Not merely as a tribute to Mrs. Ellen Carl, mother of two sons in the service and a daughter away at college, who has managed and continued to develop the farm since the death of her husband, were the committees organized at a meeting in the city hall here Monday night.

Members of the group in session here emphasized that their interest was of a dual nature: They and their families needed the milk provided by the dairy just as the community needs the industry, and, in addition, they believed in western neighborliness.

Materials will be available to Mrs. Carl to rebuild the barns and silos, it was declared, but manpower she will probably be unable to attain in any quantity unless the neighbors join together and make a barn-raising of the occasion.

Offers of contributions of money and labor were coming in voluntarily today, members of the two committees declared. Chairman of the Woodburn group is Mayor Harold Austin; serving with him are Dr. E. S. Donnelly, Frank Burlingham and John Ramage. Mayor O. Voget heads the Hubbard committee, with Herman Bontreger, J. W. Davidson and George Grimps serving also.

Senators Talk Potato Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP) Fear that OPA ceiling prices for Oregon and California potatoes would, unless revised, result "in growers' going out of business this season" was expressed Tuesday in a telegram from Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to Senator McNary (R-Ore.).

Downey, in Sacramento, asked McNary to intercede with the OPA. He said farmers in southern Oregon and northern California were "greatly disturbed and discouraged" by the order fixing the price of potatoes at \$2.05 per hundred pounds, less sacks and commission.

"I feel the price ceiling should be fixed at \$2.50 and net the grower . . . probably \$2.25."

McNary talked with the chief of the OPA fruit and vegetable section and wired Downey that the OPA would go into the situation at once.

Londoners Thank Hero's Parents

LONDON, Nov. 24—(AP)—A cable from grateful Londoners went Tuesday to the parents of an American army pilot, telling them that their son "died a hero" by crashing his faltering plane into a football field to avoid smashing into a row of small homes.

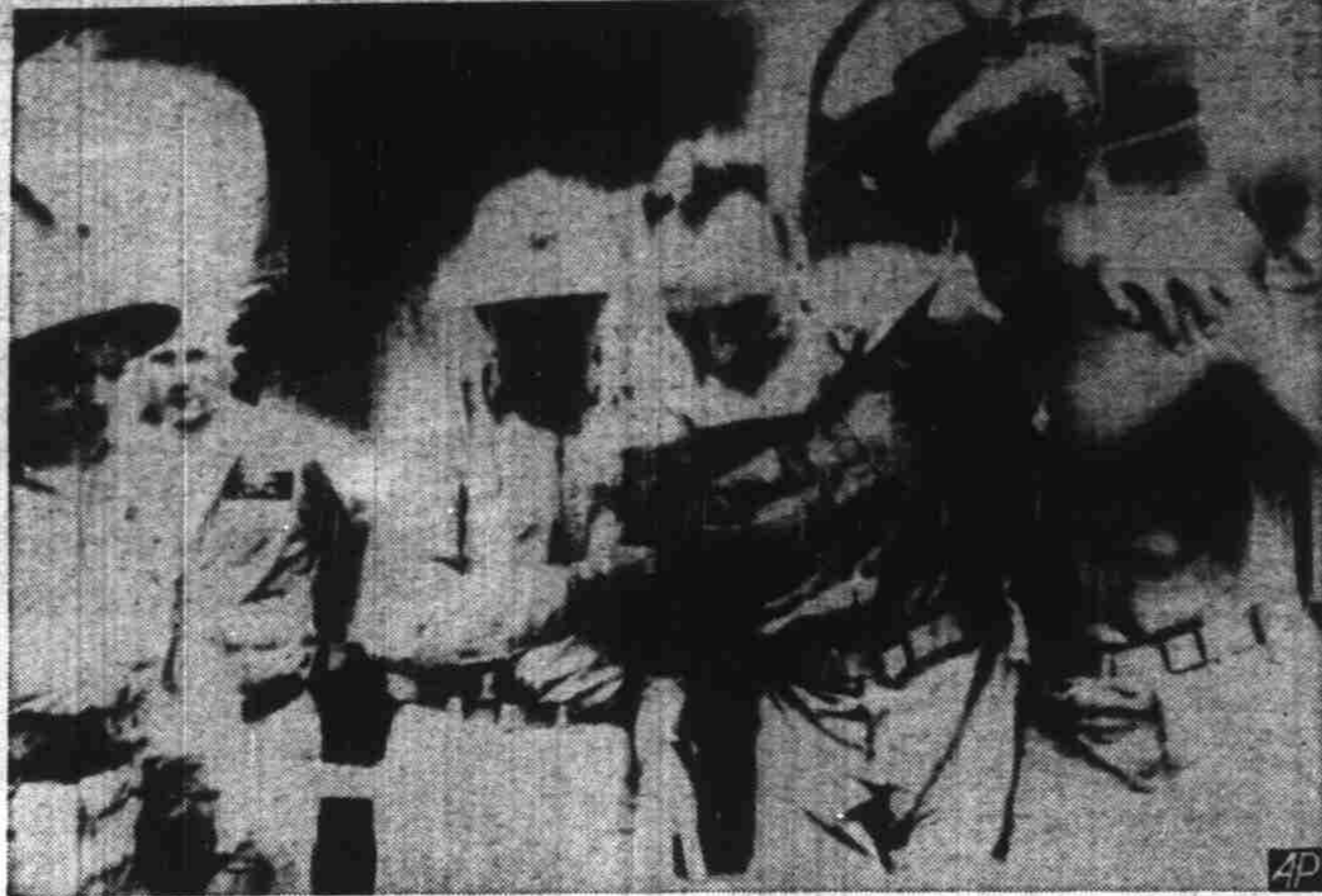
Lt. Harvey Dalton Johnson of Westville, N.J., was killed Sunday after his engine failed. Thousands of residents of the suburban Walthamstow district saw the plane head for a row of close packed houses and then saw the flier bank the falling craft sharply and dive it into a football field.

The residents of Edward Road, Walthamstow, sent this cable to Johnson's parents, who live in Philadelphia:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Walthamstow, London, tender you our deepest sympathy in the tragic loss of your son.

"He died a hero saving the lives of our neighbors. It may comfort you to know this and that we shall always treasure his brave act."

When Captain Eddie Came Back



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (center), famous American flier rescued after floating on a raft in the Pacific for three weeks, is helped ashore from a flying boat by Col. Robert L. Griffin, Jr., USMC (left) and a crewman. Six other members of the crew of Rickenbacker's plane, forced down while on an inspection tour, were rescued. Another died before rescue came. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.—Associated Press Teletat.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman



With the axis salient at Stalingrad tottering because of red army "penetrations" from the rear, Hitler's boasted intuitive generalship seems in for its most crucial test of the war.

Counter measures are in process, the nazi high command bulletin said in acknowledging the penetrations. That strongly hints at preparation of the German public for wide and deep retreat in Russia. It remains to be seen, however, whether Hitler's backtracking order may not have been delayed too long again this year.

At no time last winter was nazi peril in Russia as great as is now indicated in Moscow reports of further pressure from both jaws of the red army vice closing in on the Stalingrad salient. Estimates of axis forces within that huge pocket of the Don and the Don-Volga corridor range from 250,000 to 500,000 men.

There remains an escape corridor westward, however, unsecured by railroad and not more than 30 miles wide.

Assuming that Hitler has ordered evacuation to establish a winter front on the Donets, giving up hopes of taking Stalingrad, that would be a dangerously narrow bottleneck for withdrawal of so large a force. Another step forward by the Russians could fully command the retreat route.

It seems clear that only a massing of nazi air power and the reversal of the westward march of reserves forced by the Anglo-American coup in Africa could insure against an axis disaster in Russia. And with every sign pointing to an air crisis in the central Mediterranean, Hitler hardly dare bring back to Russia air forces he has been marshaling in Sicily, or Sardinia, even in southern France.

Winter caught him napping in Russia last year. He has boasted that it could not happen again. Yet it is happening, and the full scope of the possible nazi disaster in Russia, in Africa, and perhaps in Italy, cannot be even guessed.

Highest British authority has repeatedly proclaimed that U-boats, not the luftwaffe nor axis armies, were the most dangerous weapons in Hitler's arsenal.

As a result of enlistment of Admiral Darlan, in the allied cause, however, the war picture in the Atlantic is potentially changed strongly in allied favor.

Dakar, the great French naval base in west Africa has ceased to be a threat as an axis attack bridgehead. Darlan has aligned it and all French Africa with the

Three Thought Dead in Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 24—(AP)—A dog team rescue party was being organized Tuesday for a tortuous trip to a mountain spot where an airplane crash was believed to have killed three prominent employees of the civil aeronautics authority.

The crash apparently occurred last Thursday, near Moses Point on Norton sound. A wing section was sighted from the air on the mountain peak Sunday, with no signs of life nor tracks in the snow.

The pilot of the crashed plane was Dan Victor of Anchorage, a veteran Alaskan airman, who has been with the civil aeronautics authority since January. With him were Noble T. Bass of Anchorage, CAA maintenance inspector, and Henry A. Weir, Fairbanks, assistant CAA airways engineer.

War Activities Interest Pupils

WOODBURN—The pupils of St. Benedict's school started work on a war activities program November 16.

The lower grades are giving a radio program once a week to report what they have done for the war effort at home. They are also buying defense stamps, saving school paper, and giving little skits on good citizenship.

The third and fourth grades are cutting and raking lawns and cracking nuts. Out of all the money they earn they are giving a few cents a week for defense stamps.

The president of the war activity program in the third and fourth grades is Elmer Klamp; and the secretary, Richard Uphoff.

The grades from fifth to eighth are constructing model airplanes, collecting fat and scrap iron, conserving school paper, and making patriotic posters. The fifth and sixth graders are working for the Junior Red Cross and have formed the student saving and war stamp organization and elected Donald Kemerick and Irma Lee Lanaghan, class managers. Donna Sonnen and Evelyn Becker, salesmen.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils are also saving in order to buy war stamps. In charge of the organization for buying war stamps is Donald McNulty, manager, and Julia Roller, treasurer; for the eighth grade, Lorraine Hanauka, manager; and James Gorman, treasurer, for the seventh grade.

Former Whitman Instructor Dies

DALLAS—Funeral services for George Winfield Gould, 74, who died here Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church. Rev. Ralph T. Wagner will officiate and burial will be in Belcrest Memorial park. Masonic services will be held at the grave.

Mr. Gould had been manager of the Majestic theatre in Dallas since 1923. He was born in Ionia county, Mich., May 12, 1868, and coming west to Denver he taught school there and was graduated from the University of Denver in 1898. He later taught in Cripple Creek, Telluride and Durango, Colo., and also in Blackfoot, Idaho. He was a member of the faculty of Whitman college, Walla Walla.

He was married in 1892 to Mary Frances Laycock who died in 1939. Two children survive. They are Irene Gould and George Winfield Gould, jr., both of Dallas.

Greater Effort Urged Masons

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—Master Masons from all districts of Oregon were urged to greater efforts to win the war Monday night by Henry P. Boyen, San Francisco.

"Japan never attacked America with the thought of losing," he warned a state-wide rally. "The call to the future is imperative."

Ration Amount Errors Bring Month Grant

Temporary gasoline ration will be granted to operators of commercial vehicles whose certificates of war necessity owing to clerical or other errors obvious on the face of the certificates provide for less fuel than the operators should have been granted to conduct operations under office of defense transportation regulations, it was announced Tuesday.

Through an agreement between the ODT and the office of price administration, such operators will, upon presentation of the erroneous certificates to their OPA war price and rationing board, be given gasoline ration sufficient for one month's operation.

Operators of commercial vehicles who have filed applications for certificates may also obtain temporary rations sufficient to operate through December 31.

The holder of such a temporary ration who is dissatisfied with the amount of gasoline that has been allowed him may appeal at once for a modification to his ODT district office, after which a corrected certificate will be issued if due cause for making such a correction is shown.

Farmers and other operators of commercial motor vehicles engaged in the transportation of farm commodities and supplies should make such appeals through their county agents or directly to their county department of agriculture war board. The war boards will review the individual cases and send their recommendations to the appropriate ODT district offices for correction.

Gasoline allowed in temporary rations will be subtracted from the gasoline allowance in the corrected certificates.

Canadian Logs To US Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP) Speedy completion of negotiations to lift a Canadian war embargo against shipment of logs into the United States was urged Tuesday, night by Senator Wallgren, (D-Wash.), a member of a Senate committee investigating the war program.

Elaborating on testimony given the committee Monday by William B. Greeley, Seattle, manager of the west coast lumbermen's association, Wallgren told an interviewer he had been attempting to get the embargo lifted "for more than a year."

The special defense committee, grappling with a problem of preventing an estimated production shortage next year of six billion feet of lumber, planned to call WPB Lumber Coordinator Ben Alexander to the stand Wednesday.

School Program Is Presented

CENTRAL HOWELL—Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter and the boys and girls of the advanced room at school entertained the mothers Friday.

The program contest between the girls and boys ended a tie. Numbers by girls were: Welcome by Bette Jo Haverson; song, Doris Roth, Joanne Williams, Shirley Roth and Phyllis Steffen; reading, Joanne Williams; piano solo, Maxine Werner; reading, Helen Edwards; play and song by all.

Numbers presented by boys were: reading, Carl Vice; play by Philip Simmons, Bruce Beals, Irvin Roth, Robert Vice, Clifford Herr, Harold Watts; play by Irvin Roth, Bruce Beals, Philip Simmons, Carl Vice. A special number was a playlet, Thanksgiving Party, by boys and girls. Following the program luncheon was served to the mothers by the girls.

Mothers present were Mrs. Walter Haverson, Mrs. Ernest Roth, Mrs. D. A. Steffen, Mrs. Henry Roth, Mrs. Henry Werner, Mrs. C. L. Simmons, Mrs. John Beals, Mrs. Ralph Herr, Mrs. W. A. Roth, Mrs. Elton Watts, Mrs. Gilbert Haur.

Grew Avers Japan Growing Stronger

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—Japan is getting stronger every hour, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, warned Tuesday.

Only hope of a short war, he said, in an interview, is for the united nations to crack the Japanese before they can consolidate their conquests.

Central Howell News

CENTRAL HOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haur were badly shaken up and their car damaged when a car rammed them from the rear as they stopped for the light to change on a Salem street last week.

Mrs. Adam Hofstetter and the Taury's son, Dan, was with them. Mrs. Hofstetter, who was in the back seat, was the most severely shaken and required a physician's attention.

Miss Margaret Simmons of Oregon City has been a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janz.

Gettin' Clipped



Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, former American Legion commander and assistant secretary of war, sits on a pile of rocks in lieu of a barber chair, and gets his hair trimmed by an American soldier at a US base in New Guinea.—Associated Press Teletat.

Montana's Attorney General Gains Promotion at Adair

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Nov. 24—Montana's attorney general, said to be the only state attorney general in military service, has just been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

He is now Lt. Col. John Woodrow Bonner. His wife and four daughters are living at present in Salem, his parents live at Missoula, Mont., and his professional connections are centered in Helena, Mont.

Recently Col. Bonner was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court and except for this war he would be appearing there in important cases nowadays. But last May he offered his services to the nation in a military way and shortly he found himself in a combat division here.

The colonel has been president of the Montana department of the reserve officers association of the United States and president of the Helena reserve officers association. He is a former president of the Montana bar association, a former ex-officio member of the American law institute, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

He has been attorney for the Montana state highway commission, board of railway commissioners, public service commission and Montana trade commission and has acted as attorney in cases before the state courts, United States district court and circuit court of appeals. Also he has appeared before the interstate commerce commission, federal power commission and interstate commerce committee of the United States senate.

At the time he entered the service, Col. Bonner had been attorney general of the state for two years. His military training began with the ROTC, University of Montana, in 1923 and he was commissioned in the judge advocate general's department, USA, in 1934. He went to Fort Lewis, Wash., in that office, in 1940. Last May he became an examiner at Washington, DC, attended a school there for two months, then was sent to the commanding general's staff school for new divisions, at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. From there he came to this camp, where he is happier than ever before, because he likes to serve with troops in the field.

Col. Bonner was born at Butte, Mont., in 1902. The family moved to the Flathead Indian reservation when it was opened, in 1910, being among the first white settlers. It was cattle country, near Purma, Mont., and the colonel attended high school at Butte, then went to the University of Montana. Later

he was an athletic coach and also taught history, politics, hygiene, physiology and literature.

He has academic and law degrees at the University of Montana and he practiced law in Butte a year before moving on to Helena.

An appointment will be made to fill the vacancy created by the death last week of Steve F. Hamm.

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Navy Pre-Flight Schools Call for Added Teachers

Two new programs calling for experienced teachers and recreational directors for duty at naval pre-flight schools were announced Tuesday by Lt. C. Laird McKenna, USNR, officer-in-charge of the Portland branch of the office of naval officer procurement, 1233 American Bank building, Portland, where applicants may obtain further information.

Instructors under 50 years of age who have had college teaching experience in history, mathematics, physics, political science, and english, are desired under this program. Experienced instructors with graduate degrees and a background of sports activities will be given special consideration provided they meet the general qualifications of naval officers.

An applicant must have a college degree from a recognized college or university and college teaching experience or its equivalent. He must have no physical disqualifications that would handicap him in instructional or administrative duties. He should have participated in sports and exhibited an interest in athletics and should have qualities of leadership and organizational ability.

Candidates for commissions in the recreational program should be qualified by education and experience for administration and supervision of wide variety of recreational programs including the traditional sports and athletics. They must be between the ages of 30 and 44 years and must be generally qualified for naval service.

All interested applicants must be interviewed in the Portland branch office of naval officer procurement by November 30.

Klamath Resident On Trial, Morals

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24—(AP)—D. Homer Spencer, Klamath Falls, Ore., business man, under indictment here on morals charges involving two girls, 12 and 13, won a postponement of his trial Tuesday until December 1 in superior court.

The little girls, runaways from Portland, Ore., recently testified at a series of liquor control hearings that men bought them drinks in some of the city's most fashionable bars, and spent nights with them. Spencer is charged with contributing to their delinquency and with lewd and lascivious conduct involving a minor.

Oregon to Fare Better, Butter

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—Produce distributors said Tuesday that Oregon would fare better in the coming butter shortage than most of the country.

They estimated government requisitioning of 50 per cent of butter in storage, plus dwindling farm production would reduce by 40 per cent the amount offered on sale.

But they added that a substantial proportion of the butter produced in the state normally is shipped east. Until individual rationing begins, they said, a part of this butter can be used here.

Heirless Indian Problem Solved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed Tuesday a bill (HR 4533) assigning the property of Indians who die without heirs to the tribes to which they belonged.

In the event the tribe is extinct, the property goes to the successor-tribe. And if the tribe to which the Indian belonged has not been succeeded by another tribe, the property goes to the government for use in siding needy Indians.

Ranger Gun Crew Nears Africa



A United States Rangers' gun crew scans the African coastline as their landing boat nears a village a short distance from Oran, Algeria, during the American operations in north Africa. This picture, from the British Newsreels association, was sent by radio from London to the U.S.—Associated Press Teletat.

Tracers Throw Pattern of Light Over Assault Planes



(Top) A flight of American torpedo planes in formation circle their carrier before coming in to land following a raid on Japanese forces in the Sherland Harbor phase of the sea battle off Guadalcanal, October 5. (Lower) Tracer bullets from an American warship trace patterns as they speed toward a Japanese torpedo dive bomber off Santa Cruz island October 24.—IIN Semphoto.