

First Scrap Metal Sale Check Comes

A payment of \$350.20 from the sale of scrap metals accumulated in the recent scrap salvage harvest was received Wednesday by the Salem United War Chest, W. M. Hamilton, chairman of the salvage committee for the chest, announced.

The money represented the value of the first carload of scrap from the drive shipped to steel mills by Sam Kline, Salem dealer.

That carload was made up of the salable metals from the pile on Trade street east of Commercial. Eight other scrap heaps of metal are to be sorted for the materials now usable and salable, Hamilton said, suggesting that interested firms and organizations might follow in the footsteps of the groups who helped make possible the moving of the first load of metal.

Light metals, not yet salable but saved for the time when baling equipment is available here, were moved from the city's No. 1 scrap pile by trucks and drivers provided by Pohle-Staver Implement company, Capital City Transfer company and the Salem Navigation company.

A. C. Haag & company donated services of one of their men to help in loading of the trucks, while George Looney, route two, Turner, and Sam Agnew, 1740 Waller street, donated time. Services of the latter two were secured through cooperation of Lew Harkins, secretary of the Teamster's union here.

Not just the fact that the lighter metals were found to be on the unsalable list after the scrap harvest was well underway in Salem, but also the recent embargo on acceptance of scrap in San Francisco steel mills held up sale of the materials gathered in Salem and in some outlying communities, Hamilton said Wednesday. That embargo has been lifted, having been effective approximately three weeks while mills were disposing of their heavy intake of scrap metals from nearby points.

State Liquor Supply Good

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—Barring unexpected buying waves, state liquor stores in Oregon will have adequate supplies to care for the usually heavy sales during December, Administrator L. F. Allen of the liquor control commission said Wednesday.

As a protection against buyers from rationed Washington, Portland stores are limiting each customer to one quart or two pints per purchase, Allen said, while stores outside the metropolitan area are setting up their own rules to safeguard their stocks. No blanket rationing order has been issued, he said.

Workman Crushed

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—A portable hoist trapped John Chapman, 60, Portland workman at the Van Waters & Rogers plant Wednesday crushing him to death against a ceiling.

Service Men

Where They Are What They're Doing

Word has been received from three recently-drafted Salem business men that they are now stationed at Camp White near Medford. O. D. "Frosty" Olson, florist, is with an anti-tank unit, Arthur Knox, of the United States National bank staff, with a medical detachment, and B. L. "Buck" Bradley, insurance agent and amateur astronomer, with an engineer unit.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—Enlistments announced Wednesday by recruiting offices of the armed services included:

Army—Clarence A. Bates, Wilbur B. Mishler, George Van Leeuwen, Albany; Corville D. Beardsley, Ronald Debrich, Larch C. Douglas, George V. Ellis, Marvin K. Summers, Salem; Francis X. Ryan, Aurora; Carl M. Erland, Canby; Andrew Patapoff, Halsey; Ellsworth Powell, Lebanon; Russell L. Moulton, Molalla; Eugene D. May, Silvertown; Edward W. Jenks, Tangent.

Navy—Jack W. Pyburn, Ralph A. Kraber, Albany; Jack D. Front, Newberg; Gerald M. Steele, Orville J. Sparrow, Richard T. Hollis, Robert L. Mickey, Salem.

FARRAGUT, Ida., Dec. 2—Fresh from civilian life are new recruits from Salem, Ore., who are now undergoing intensive training at the US naval training station, Farragut, Idaho. Arriving Wednesday were:

Ellis Thomas Waring, husband of Mrs. Helen Waring, 1492 State street; James Floyd Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunter, 2380 North Broadway; Harry Reginald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, 909 South 25th street, and Benjamin Harris Updegraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Updegraff, 2514 Hazel avenue; Henry Christian Grabenhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grabenhorst, route four; Donald Willard Kandle, son of Mrs. C. E. Kandle, 245 North 25th street; and Frank Anderson Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, 824 North Front street.

After a few weeks of rigorous naval training in this wooded Idaho lake-country, the recruits will either be assigned to a service school for additional training in a specialized field of will go to sea.

Mrs. Martha Harrington, 805 Cross street, has been entertaining her son, Sgt. Robert Harrington, and his friend, Sgt. Walter Johnson, both from Gowen field, Boise, Idaho. The pair will return to duty in Boise today.

Pfc. Albert Lindbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck, Salem, is now stationed in Alaska with the army signal corps according to a letter received this week by his parents. This letter, the first word from Pvt. Lindbeck since he embarked 13 weeks ago, was on its way to Salem for 36 days.

SUNNYSIDE — Robert Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, is now stationed at Gowen Field, Boise. Their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Carey, has received word that her husband is also stationed at Gowen Field.

NORTH HOWELL—Sgt. Alan Wiesner, who has been stationed at San Bernadino, Calif., arrived

Van Winkle Urges Early Legislation

Both Gov. Charles A. Sprague and Gov.-elect Earl Snell favor early introduction of bills at the 1943 legislature, both by legislators and state departments, they declared here Wednesday in commenting on a letter sent out by Atty. Gen. I. H. Van Winkle.

The earlier the bills are introduced and referred to committees the quicker the session will adjourn, they said.

In a letter to state department heads Van Winkle declared that because of the war emergency it is more important than ever before that as much time as possible be saved and the work of the session shortened to the extent that it can be done efficiently and without loss to the public interest.

Van Winkle urged state departments, proposing to introduce bills, to call at his office prior to the legislature so that there will be no loss of time in drafting the legislation.

"I am making this suggestion and offer to the heads of various state departments," Van Winkle said, "to the end that all their bills may be prepared in advance so far as it can be done."

Somewhat similar letters offering the facilities of his office in preparing bills for the 1943 session were sent by Van Winkle to all members of the legislature.

Van Winkle said he would maintain an office in the main Capitol building, near the legislative hall, during the entire 1943 legislative session. "This office will be open to all

Van Winkle Urges Early Legislation

Both Gov. Charles A. Sprague and Gov.-elect Earl Snell favor early introduction of bills at the 1943 legislature, both by legislators and state departments, they declared here Wednesday in commenting on a letter sent out by Atty. Gen. I. H. Van Winkle.

The earlier the bills are introduced and referred to committees the quicker the session will adjourn, they said.

In a letter to state department heads Van Winkle declared that because of the war emergency it is more important than ever before that as much time as possible be saved and the work of the session shortened to the extent that it can be done efficiently and without loss to the public interest.

Van Winkle urged state departments, proposing to introduce bills, to call at his office prior to the legislature so that there will be no loss of time in drafting the legislation.

"I am making this suggestion and offer to the heads of various state departments," Van Winkle said, "to the end that all their bills may be prepared in advance so far as it can be done."

Somewhat similar letters offering the facilities of his office in preparing bills for the 1943 session were sent by Van Winkle to all members of the legislature.

Van Winkle said he would maintain an office in the main Capitol building, near the legislative hall, during the entire 1943 legislative session. "This office will be open to all

Tighter Conservation Control Urged for Timber States

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Perry Merrill, Vermont state forester, Wednesday urged timber states to tighten conservation controls instead of leaving regulation to the federal government.

Addressing the annual convention of the western forestry and conservation association, Langlie said all timber states need more rigid regulation and he advocated they set up, conservation systems designed to distribute benefits and expenses on state-wide basis.

A forest advisory committee was set up in Washington a year ago to study existing problems, he said, and its recommendations for a statewide cooperative conservation program soon will be enacted into law.

Merrill, who is president of the National State Foresters' association, told the 300 delegates from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana:

"The people of each state are close to their own problems. Our strength is in our rugged individualism, and while we need a strong central government, we by no means propose to surrender state functions to Washington. The trend is toward uniform state systems, so there is no reason, nor excuse, for superimposed federal regulation in the state field."

Merrill said that conservation should be on a 50-50 basis—federal money matched by state funds.

persons who desire to consult with me or my assistants," Van Winkle concluded.

Metzger Says Lack of Milk Not Necessary

The so-called milk shortage in Oregon would remedy itself if producers of factory milk, particularly that used for cheese, butter and other manufacturing purposes, would equip their barns and milk houses to comply with the fluid milk market requirements, A. W. Metzger, chief of the foods and dairies division, state agricultural department, declared here Wednesday.

Metzger said he is convinced there is plenty of milk in Oregon and that the shortage comes from the channel into which dairy production is turned.

"There are several factors," Metzger said, "which influence dairies producing factory milk not to switch over to fluid milk. One is the differential in price between factory milk and the price paid by the distributor."

Metzger said another thing hard to explain is that in one locality in the central Willamette valley one dairy has received around 90 cents a pound for butterfat, less hauling charges for milk, while another dairy, close by and shipping to a different market, has received .70 cents a pound butterfat, less the cost of transportation.

Oregon dairymen were declared loyal by Metzger but he said chaotic conditions would prevail just as long as present conditions continue.

"It is my opinion," Metzger continued, "that if dairymen were assured a fair price for milk that

would cover cost of production plus a reasonable profit, many producing milk for factory purposes would change over to meet the fluid milk requirements."

Metzger added that under improved conditions dairy herds would be enlarged instead of reduced.

Business Trip Yarns Related

The trials and tribulations of a civilian, traveling in war time on business related to defense, were told Wednesday before the Salem Rotary club by Wendie Moe, Portland insurance adjuster.

The whole was interspersed with amusing comments and entertaining double talk until the tired business man was able to forget his troubles with the various ABC bureaus and enjoy the tale of the speaker.

"It was supposedly the account of a trip Moe made to Alaska this summer to adjust an insurance claim following a fish cannery fire but it became a prolonged series of yarns.

Ralph Mitchell, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, announced that collection of tin cans to reclaim the tin content will be started soon in Salem. School children are to make the collections, he announced.

Portland Mans Ships

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—All but five of the first 100 Liberty ships launched here have been manned from this port, three marine unions said Wednesday.

FROM SEARS SMART GIFTS AT THRIFTY PRICES

HOUSECOATS and ROBES

WARM, PRETTY GIFTS FOR EVERY LADY ON YOUR LIST—whether she be seven, seventeen or seventy! She is sure to cherish the luxury of a cozy robe in stimulating color. She'll love the pampered feeling of a "dinner at home" housecoat! Whatever her preferences, and yours—Sears has a thousand gift robes to express your heartfelt "Merry Christmas"—at prices she'll approve!

A. GLAMOROUS TUFTED "BABY" CANDLEWICK in all-over chain-and-panel design! This princess housecoat is a gift of beauty! White, dusty, copies or \$4.98 American beauty. 12-20

B. CORDUROY GIFT HOUSECOAT with a softly falling collar and front ties. Contrasting corduroy trim! Royal with raspberry or raspberry with royal. 12 to 20 \$4.98

C. FLOWER PRINT RAYON FRENCH CREPE in a colorful hostess coat! Midriff style with supple neckline and back tie. Bold prints in royal, or \$3.98 pen or red. Sizes 14-20

D. QUILTED BORDER PRINT COTTON—perfect gift housecoat for the "first lady" on your list! Front tie, fitted back and flared skirt! White and red, white or blue. Sizes 12-20 \$5.59

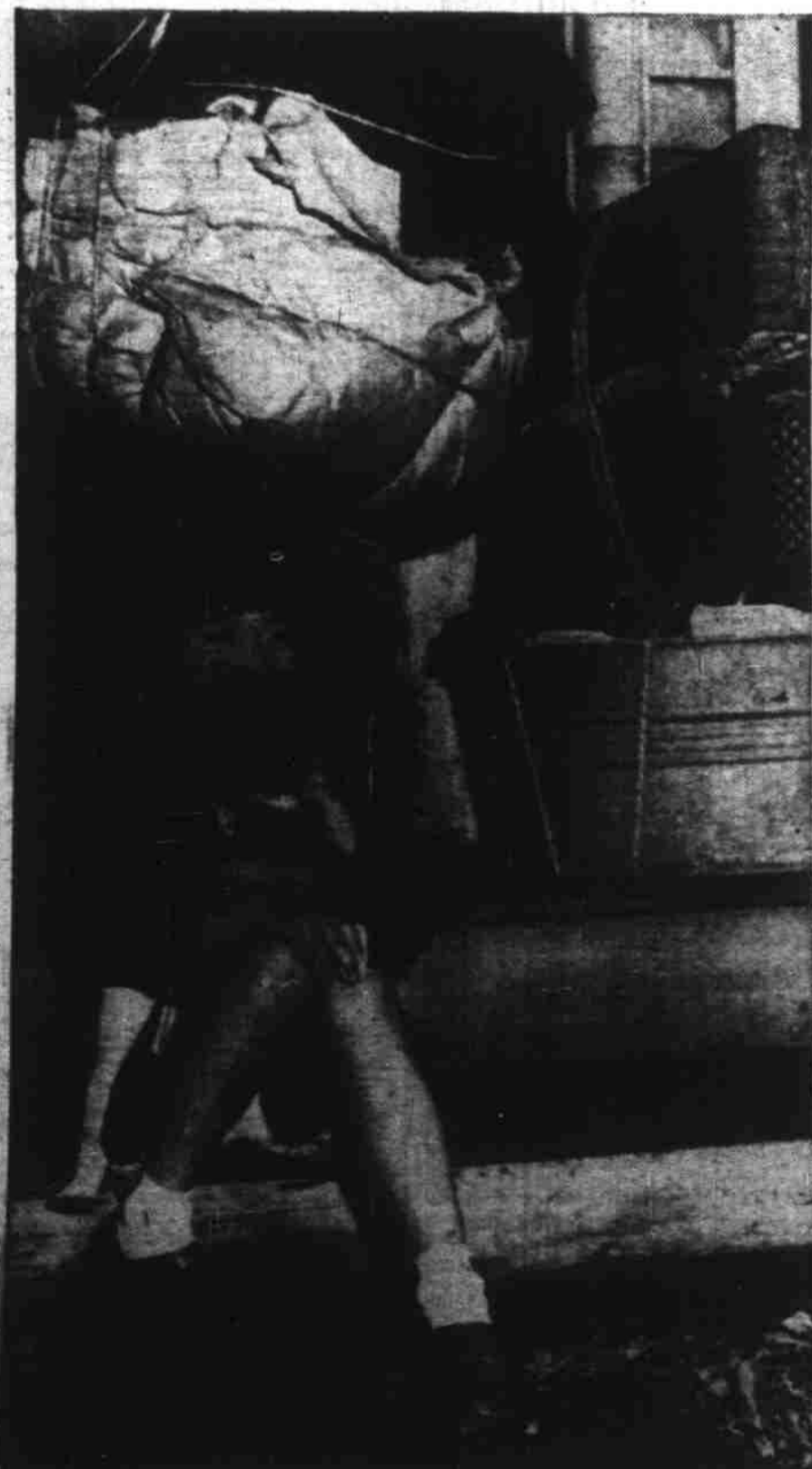
E. DOWNY-SOFT CUT RAYON SUEDE in a charming fan design! Two bright buttons accent the trim waistline! A warm and charming housecoat in Venetian blue, primrose or raspberry. Sizes 12 to 20 \$3.98

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday

484 State St. Salem, Ore.

Northwest Prize Winner



"Little Refugee," by Ben Siefert of the Bellingham Herald, won first place in the news class of the non-metropolitan division of the annual Pacific Northwest Associated Press news photograph contest at Seattle.

ODT Assures Tires, Parts

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—The office of defense transportation promised Wednesday Oregon farmers would get gasoline, tires and spare parts for necessary truck operation as long as they are available.

No farmer is to be put out of business as a result of the ODT's certificate of war necessity plan, said Herman O. Sites, district manager of the ODT motors transport division.

He advised any farmer who is dissatisfied with the amount of mileage and gasoline allowed in his certificate to consult immediately his county agent, county war board or county transportation committee.

Fern Ridge Dam Opened

EUGENE, Dec. 2-(AP)—Gates of the Fern Ridge dam were opened Wednesday to reduce the reservoir's water level, now that the peak of the Willamette flood has moved downriver.

Fern Ridge flow was increased to 500 second feet from 67 Wednesday and will be increased to 2000, army engineer spokesmen said. The Cottage Grove dam flow is also to be increased.

Engineers said this was necessary to reduce reservoir levels and make room for additional runoff water later in the winter and next spring.

Horsemeat Sought By Many Markets

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—The flesh of the equine may soon be an important commodity on Portland markets, the Journal indicated Wednesday.

Inquiries on horsemeat supplies have arrived from as far away as the intermountain states and a California city has asked for 700 pounds per day.

Portland has long been a fairly prominent horsemeat clearing point but heretofore the flesh has been used principally in dog and cat food.

The paper said there were plenty of horses available and so far horseflesh has no price ceiling.

Pro America Elects Mrs. Riggs President

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-(AP)—The Oregon Pro America chapter Tuesday elected Mrs. Jean McAllister of Medford second vice president. Mrs. L. L. Riggs of Portland has another year to serve as president.

Delegates elected included Mrs. George Gerlinger and Mrs. Charles Jones, Portland, and Miss Jeannette Calkins, Eugene.

Coos Building Bought

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 2-(AP)—The "V" Inc., new Marshfield corporation headed by Sheldon F. Sackett, Coos Bay publisher, and Attorney J. W. McInturff, Wednesday purchased the Hall building from the Portland Mortgage company. The building, five stories, is the largest occupied structure in Coos county. The consideration was not mentioned.