

Harmony Due For Break

Controversial Bills
Appear in Houses;
Dentist Measure Up

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those who favor reduction of income tax rates and those who would maintain those rates and apply surplus receipts to property tax reduction.

And, while the dearth to date of legislation at once significant and controversial seemed destined this week by the appearance of bills proposing fundamental changes in the unemployment compensation laws, belated recognition was given Saturday to the fact that house bill No. 127, introduced by Marlen county's freshman Reps. L. M. Ramage and W. W. Chadwick together with Rep. Dean Bryson of Clackamas-Multnomah, comes near to filling the prescription.

This is a bill "to define and regulate the practice of dentistry and dental hygiene." Recognition of its controversial nature was delayed for the reason that instead of amending the present dental code section by section, it then repeal the entire code, then reenact much of it together with "new matter" which bill-analysts found difficult in identifying.

This "new matter" provides for the organization of "The Oregon State Dental Association" and the significant point is that this association is by this proposed act made "an agency of the state to carry out the provisions of this act."

Thus the dentists of Oregon would be self-policed by their own organization, in much the same fashion that the legal profession is self-policed by the Oregon State Bar. Anyone wishing to practice dentistry must be a member in good standing of the association, and any violations of the code would be subject to disciplinary action by the association's board of directors, including possible disqualification which would parallel the suspension or disbarment of erring attorneys.

The bill's controversial nature becomes apparent when it is observed that the proposed code which the association would be empowered to enforce strictly limits the manner in which dentists may advertise. It forbids mentions, in any advertising, of the dentist's skill, of methods used, of prices, fees, terms of credit, bargains, special values, discounts, free examinations, guarantees of work or promises to perform any dental operation "painlessly;" forbids also the use in advertising of patient's testimonials or of any pictures of teeth, dentures or any portion of the human head. Furthermore the board of directors is empowered to make other regulations restricting advertising.

Elsewhere it is provided that no corporation shall be eligible for membership in the association and, in effect, that each dentist shall practice under his own name, not that of an employer; nor may any dentist operate more than one office under his name, with employed operators.

The proposed ban on "chain" dental offices, and the restrictions of advertising, would prevent certain practices which now prevail—and that's where controversy starts.

The unemployment compensation bills heralded but not yet introduced are said to represent the views of some employers. One bill would lower the minimum payroll tax from 1 per cent to one-half that; another would provide that no employer's present payroll tax rate might be increased, regardless of the state reserve fund's condition, except through his own unfavorable record of employment experience. Another change sought is related to the eligibility of persons unemployed due to a labor dispute, for benefits under the act. One feature would be disqualification of persons not involved in a dispute but idle because others in the same plant were on strike.

There have been predictions that if employers seek amendments favorable to their interests, organized labor will counter with bills proposing to do away with experience rating and to increase benefits.

(Additional legislative news today on page 12.)

WAAC Officers Named to School

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23—(P)—Sixteen officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were named Saturday to attend the army's highest school, the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Training school officials announced one list Saturday and one WAAC officers said it was expected the future top officers of the WAACs would come from the group.

They will enter one service of supply staff classes in February. After a two-weeks preparatory course here. Before the war attendance at the school usually was limited to officers holding a commission or major or higher, but the first women's group includes first, second and even third officers (captains, first and second lieutenants).

ON the HOME FRONT

He has been in Salem less than seven months, and he leaves shortly for a better position elsewhere, yet he goes with certain regrets—because, he has "made more friends here than in 15 years of living and working in —" and he named another city, famed also for its homes.

The remark came as something of a shock to me, for more than half my years have been spent here, and I, with other such persons, have been inclined to say "Salem? Oh, it's a lovely home city—if you have a home."

Those of us who can say of half the names in the news columns, "Oh, yes, I went to school with her..." he was in my brother's class... that family is in my church... we once played together at the playgrounds... remember them? They always were no-count," seem amply assured that for the stranger, Salem is "boring."

No night clubs; not much entertainment except the moving pictures; professional baseball in season—nice lawns—this is Salem, we pretend.

But this man, whose position here was temporary although good, found friends here in every walk of life. And I do not mean "acquaintances."

Of course, I must remind myself and you that our friend has a warm, likable personality, wide interests and a ringing laugh—this latter in spite of the fact that life has occasionally ridden over him rough-shod, as it does over most of us. I'm not sure that the ringing laugh isn't the key to friendships in Salem.

Stretchermen Rank High in Heroes' Roll

By WILLIAM F. BONI

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 19—(Delayed)—(P)—There is little, if any, heroics about this warfare on the Papuan peninsula but there are plenty of heroes, and little bearers rank high in that list.

The work of the American stretcher bearers today was another fine example of how the American and Australian co-operate in this jungle warfare.

Beyond the forward line of Americans on the Sanananda front are Aussies who are also engaged with the Japs. At least half of the casualties snaked out by the bearers past machinegun posts and snipers over a slimy trail were Australian.

Just back from the forward positions, tall, lean Pvt. Meryl McCoombs of Libby, Mont., and red-haired Pvt. Raymond Derrick of Holber, Ore., set down their litter in the shade of a tree before an aid station—a peak-roofed tent with sand bags piled high on three sides.

Their cargo was an Aussie who had been shot through the shoulder. He was pale after the arduous trip, but was still grinning and asked for a smoke.

Just then Sgt. Dale Jackson of Renton, Wash., came through the group, assigning each to a specific company. McCoombs, I looked at Sullivan's shoes and trousers, which were caked to the knees with swamp mud, and asked:

"Are you fellows going back there again?"

"Sure, those wounded up there have to come out and we have got to bring them out," he replied, as McCoombs, Derrick and Jackson nodded in vigorous agreement.

Henderson Just Looks on, Ration

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23—(P)—A stocky man waited in line at the Dade county rationing board, shifting from foot to foot as the applicants slowly moved into the building.

As he reached a desk, he asked the clerk if he could use her phone but was declined permission because the "lines were so busy."

When he stepped back into line the girl checked those waiting ahead of him and behind him, to make sure he hadn't moved up a hitch or two.

The typist returned to her desk, never realizing that she had been talking to Leon Henderson, her former boss as administrator of the office of price administration, now just Mr. Henderson, looking things over.

Henderson is here resting.

Power Off—Dough Goes Out Window

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 23—(P)—Bakers who told this story Saturday of what happened when Friday night's storm disrupted power lines said they could hardly believe their eyes.

Five thousand pounds of dough, in a giant mixer ready to be pummeled, began to rise. Bakers couldn't do anything about it because without electricity the mixer was useless.

Now 5000 pounds of dough is a lot of dough. Soon it rose out of the mixer and pushed against a big window, eventually landing on the sidewalk—glass and all.

More Vessels Hit at Rabaul

All Fighting Ceases
On Papuan Sectors;
Zeros Destroyed

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"During the day, one of our heavy bombers on armed reconnaissance over the area seriously damaged a 12,000 ton transport in the harbor with a direct hit and five near misses and scored two near hits on an 8000 ton ship north of Rabaul which came to a standstill. Twelve enemy fighters intercepted the bomber and in a running fight lasting one hour and five minutes five enemy were destroyed and two damaged. Our bomber returned safely."

(Mention of a convoy in Rabaul's vicinity could be regarded as indicative of impending Japanese activity in the southwest Pacific. It was from Rabaul that the Japs sent a convoy to Lae recently which resulted in severe shipping losses and the costliest Jap air defeat of the war to date. It also was from Rabaul that some reinforcements have steamed down into the Solomons sector.)

The news of the cessation of fighting in Papua was presaged in Saturday's communiqué which told of the elimination of all organized Jap resistance around Sanananda, leaving only small groups of Jap soldiers wandering aimlessly in the jungles.

(The taking of 117 Jap prisoners was amazing in the light of the war to date. A Jap officer taken prisoner earlier in the New Guinea fighting said that Emperor Hirohito had commanded the Japs to fight to the last man. In most cases, prisoners taken in a battle sector have been almost negligible.)

"Liquidation has been completed with heavy casualties to the enemy," said the communiqué concerning the final stages of the Sanananda fighting which wound up action against a Jap Papuan army which once totaled 15,000 men."

Proving as did the bomber over Rabaul that allied bombers can hold their own against superior numbers of Jap planes, a heavy bomber in the vicinity of Wewak, New Guinea, shot down three Jap Zeros for certain and probably got two others out of a swarm of 18 which engaged it in a running fight of one hour and 35 minutes. The bomber got home safely.

US, Canada Deal in Cash

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(P)—James L. Isley, Canadian minister of finance, declared Saturday night Canada's own financial arrangements with the United States have remained on a cash basis and it "has not received lend lease assistance on its own account from the United States government."

"Fortunately," Isley said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Canadian society, "we are in the same happy position as the United States, in being able to assist by economic means some of our allies who have had to bear such a large part of the blows from the common enemy."

By means of price control, Isley declared, Canada has been able to hold the cost of living "to within two or three per cent" of the level it had reached before October, 1941, when control was put into effect."

18,000 Clergy May Be Called

SEATTLE, Jan. 23—(P)—More than 18,000 clergymen of all faiths will be called from the nation's altars and pulpits to become service chaplains if the expected 9,000,000 men are in the forces by next year, Methodist Bishop Adna Leonard, Washington, DC, told interviewers here Saturday.

Bishop Leonard, one-time pastor of the First Methodist church here, is on a nationwide tour for the national commission of army and navy chaplains, interviewing candidates from chaplaincies. He will leave for California Wednesday.

"The number of chaplains needed in this war will be a great draft on the home churches, but the congregations realize their leaders are more badly needed on the field of battle to offer their spiritual guidance to fighting men," he said.

The national commission, he added, already has accredited more than 3,600 protestant chaplains to the services.

WAAC Asks More Home-Town Girls

OMAHA, Jan. 23—(P)—Lydia M. Lundgren, 21, never had been away from her home town of Irene, SD (pop. 500), never had seen a street car, a taxicab, an escalator or a large hotel. Saturday, Miss Lundgren was sworn in as a WAAC recruit after passing entrance examinations with one of the highest marks ever scored. Of the girl who had been working 18 hours a day as a waitress, the WAAC lieutenant at the recruiting station said "We'd like to have 150,000 more like her."

Butter Ration Said Probable

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for the start of point rationing for canned, dried or frozen fruits and vegetables and canned baby foods. Earlier hopes of getting it under way by the third week in February have been abandoned because of mechanical problems in getting forms printed and distributed.

2. Meat (and cheese) rationing should be brought along perhaps a month or so later, OPA now thinks, to give time to see how the point system works for canned goods. Innumerable problems in meat rationing remain to be ironed out.

3. Rationing of canned milk, jams, jellies, fruit butter and realishes—if OPA uses its authority to ration these items—probably will not start until some time after meat rationing.

Under study is a plan to ration butter on a point basis, along with other fats and oils, including oleomargarine, salad oil, peanut oil and shortening.

One Held In Train Slaying

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shore. He formerly attended the University of Virginia.

At Portland Esplanade James had boarded an earlier train with navy companions. He did not know of the tragedy until his train reached Klamath Falls. There Southern Pacific Special Investigator C. W. Champlin broke the news. Grief-stricken he boarded a north-bound train back to Eugene to claim the body. He was accompanied by a navy-officer friend. He arrived at Eugene at 8:45 p. m.

As the news spread around the hamlet of Tangent, a man-hunt of considerable proportions developed but the trail of the man in the pin-striped suit grew rarer after Sheriff Herbert Shelton of Albany, Ore., found footprints in the snow between the tracks in the Tangent yard. They indicated the man leaped from the West Coast as it was passing or was about to pass a northbound train, that he turned, raced north and leaped aboard the other train. Shelton said two north-bound trains passed through Tangent about the time the West coast cleared the yards.

"The footprints might have been those of a brakeman," Shelton said. "But they seem to have been made by a man jumping off the West Coast. We can't tell but we're going to keep on hunting."

Group Plans Taxes Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—Belief that the treasury department experts would have their recommendations on the pay-as-you-go income tax collection proposal ready for presentation to the house ways and means committee "early next week" was expressed Saturday by Chairman Doughton (D-NC).

In a letter to Rep Treadway (R-Mass.), the committee's ranking minority member, Doughton said that he "individually" believed that consideration of the pay-as-you-go plan would have first consideration in the order of the committee's business.

In a formal statement which he said had been authorized by Secretary Morgenthau, Randolph E. Paul, treasury department general counsel, said that the treasury "favors early enactment of legislation designed to put the payment of income taxes on a current or more nearly current basis."

Navy Reveals 138 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—The navy announced Saturday 138 casualties, including seven dead, three wounded and 128 missing.

This brings to 21,766 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6393 dead, 3903 wounded and 11,470 missing.

The casualties announced Saturday (men listed are US navy unless otherwise specified) included:

Oregon: Adams, Herald, seaman, second class. Missing. Father, Walter Adams, Milwaukee.

Hudson, Robert Clayton, apprentice seaman, reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Evan Hudson, Union.

Washington: Abbott, Victor Harold, chief machinist's mate. Missing. Wife, Mrs. Heriott Jane Abbott, Seattle.

Swede Paper Barred

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 23—(P)—The Nazi newspaper Dagsposten, published in Stockholm, has been barred from Norway by the Germans because it is "unsuitable for Norwegian readers." The Dagsposten was the only foreign paper, outside of German and Italian newspapers, permitted to circulate in Norway.

Bombers Blast Escape Alley

Fighting Heavier in
Central Tunisia;
Allies Withdraw

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um at least four miles in the Kebir valley after a counter-attack launched from Robas toward Pont Du Fahs. This sector is above the Ousseltia-Kairouan area.

In these two valleys, roughly 50 miles west of the eastern Tunisian coast, the axis has made its most determined bid to smash the allies in order to secure the lines of Marshal Rommel's retreat.

Allied aircraft continued to pound German and Italian columns retreating along the coast and at the same time attacked Tunis' El Aouina airdrome three times Friday, finding a great concentration of axis transport and fighter planes on the field.

In their attempt to widen their hold on the 200-mile-long coastal belt the axis dropped parachutists at several points in the rear of the allied forces but the majority of these already have been rounded up with the help of the French gendarmerie and Aaba, a spokesman said.

Some 1000 American paratroopers are based in southern Tunisia, but whether they have been dropped along the coastal road to harry the Rommel retreat is not known.

Vote Slated, Flynn Naming

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—Edward J. Flynn told the senate foreign relations committee Saturday that he would never have let President Roosevelt, a "family friend" for 25 years, nominate him to be minister to Australia had there been anything dishonorable in his life.

With this simple declaration from the 50-year-old former democratic national chairman, the hearings on his fitness for the diplomatic assignment were brought to a close.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) announced the committee would meet Wednesday and vote whether to confirm or reject the nomination. By delaying the vote until next week, he observed, the committee will have time to study a printed record of the hearings.

In three days of hearings the committee listened to 12 witnesses, winding up Saturday with Flynn, his law partner, Monroe Goldwater, Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, and Robert L. Moran, former Bronx commissioner of public works.

Admiral Fletcher Back From Tour Of North Pacific

SEATTLE, Jan. 23—(P)—Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the 13th naval district and commander of the north-west sea frontier, was home Saturday after making observation flights far west of the navy's Dutch Harbor base during a New Year's visit to Alaska.

Admiral Fletcher spent New Year's day in western Alaska and was prevented from spending Christmas day there by bad flying conditions delaying his take-off. He was able to reach the navy bases well before New Year's however.

The commandant's movements were necessarily secret until his return, and his exact itinerary was not revealed. He had no comment on the navy's plans in the Aleutians.

It was known that he made observation flights far west of the navy's base at Dutch Harbor and spent some time at Dutch Harbor and at Anchorage, Kodiak and Sitka, conferring with army and navy officers and observing conditions under which enlisted personnel are discharging their duties.

The commandant was accompanied by his senior aide, Lt. Comdr. Harry Smith, who was his flag lieutenant in the south Pacific.

American Fighter Pilots Praised

CAIRO, Jan. 23—(P)—Air Chief Marshal William Sholto Douglas, navy's commander of the British middle eastern air forces, praised the "first rate job" done by American fighter pilots Saturday when he inspected them near captured Tripoli in Libya.

Douglas was accompanied by Air Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Coningham, and was received by Lt. Col. Arthur G. Salisbury, American fighter commander.

Fuel Oil Rationing Said Slated Here

PORTLAND, Jan. 23—(P)—Taking issue with rationing authorities who said in Washington, DC, Saturday that a fuel oil shortage exists in Oregon and Washington, Portland oil company executives said supplies exceed those of a year ago.

At the capital, it was reported fuel oil rationing for the two states probably will be announced early next week.

Rationing Roundup Shows When Coupons Expire

By The Associated Press

GASOLINE

No. 4 coupons in "A" books are good through March 21. "A," "B" and "C" coupons are good for three gallons in the 17 eastern states and District of Columbia, four gallons elsewhere. Pleasure use of automobiles and boats powered by gasoline is prohibited in the east.

February 28 is the last date for "B" and "C" motorists to have tires inspected at filling stations, garages and tire shops; March 31 is the deadline for "A" book holders. No gasoline or tires will be sold after the deadline to drivers lacking the tire inspection record.

Temporary "T" rations for commercial vehicles will be issued by OPA local ration boards until January 31; there after by local ODT offices only to holders of ODT certificates of war necessity. This deadline has been deferred indefinitely for operators who have applied for certificates but have not received them, and those who can show that an appeal from the certificate mileage is pending.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 10 is good for three pounds of sugar until January 31. Stamp No. 11 becomes valid February 1 for three pounds until March 15.

COFFEE

Coupon No. 28 is good for one pound of coffee until February 8. The next coupon is No. 25; its value and expiration date have not been announced.

BICYCLES

In the 17 eastern states anyone gainfully employed or doing volunteer war or welfare work may qualify for a bicycle by showing need for one in his work or transportation to work. School pupils anywhere in the country can qualify by showing need in getting to and from school.

OTHER

Point-rationing of canned, dried and frozen foods starts around March 1, meat about a month later.

Wickard Keeps Top Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—Top officials in the agriculture department's production agencies such as the agriculture adjustment administration and the farm credit administration were retained for key offices in the new food production administration under a plan announced by Secretary Wickard Saturday.

The food production administration, which President Roosevelt authorized in an order placing the war food program under Wickard, will be directed by M. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana governor, and J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit corporation, as associate director and executive officer.

Differences over organization of the FPA led to the resignation last week of H. W. Parisius as director. Those differences were reported to have involved the question of whether officials more sympathetic with the farm security administration should have a larger role in the production program.

Wickard announced that regional, county and state offices of the various agencies under the FPA will remain unchanged.

Government To Sell Wheat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—The government moved Saturday to preview further increases in flour, bread and other cereal prices by placing its stocks of wheat on the market at prices designed to check advancing markets.

The Commodity Credit corporation informed buyers that it would sell its milling wheat at parity prices. While most types of wheat have been available on the markets at less than parity, some special varieties have not been obtainable, officials said, even above parity.

Officials said they expected the wheat offer to have the effect of a price ceiling on wheat, at least so long as government supplies hold out. Millers, they explained, would be unlikely to pay more than the government's price. Hence, other sellers could not expect to get more. Wheat prices at Chicago dipped slightly after the offer was made.

Plane Crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23—(P)—Three Will Rogers field soldiers were killed Saturday when their light bomber crashed near here.

The victims included: Sgt. Hewitt A. Maloy, 21, gunner. He was the son of Mrs. Mildred Maloy, Fort Ord, Ore.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply. Add 1/2 cup of water. Add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty Ru-Ex bottle. Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Fred Meyer Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

High Pacific Officers on Missing Plane

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vessel, whose usual address is Rocky Mount, NC. His wife, Mrs. Frances B. Smith, lives at Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Robert E. Thomas, of the navy civil engineer corps, director of the Pacific division of the bureau of yards and docks. His usual address is Rockford, Ill. His wife, Mrs. Helen L. Thomas, now lives at Seattle, Wash.

Capt. Donald C. Godwin, attached to the 12th naval district, San Francisco, whose usual address is Williamston, NC. His wife, Hazel M. Godwin, lives at Los Angeles.

Comdr. John J. Crane, assigned to duties at sea. Usual address Toledo, Ohio. His wife, Imogene St. Clair Crane, lives at Vallejo, Calif.

Comdr. Francis L. Black, attached to the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific fleet, usual address San Diego, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Anna G. Black, lives at Cambridge, Mass.

Comdr. William G. Myers, commanding officer of a naval vessel, usual address Washington, DC. His wife, Mrs. Susan Gladding Myers, lives at Washington, DC.

Lt. Comdr. John O. R. Coll, gunnery officer of submarine force, Pacific fleet. Usual address Jeffersonville, Ind. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Coll, lives at San Diego.

Lt. Comdr. George R. Stone, attached to the 14th naval district at Pearl Harbor. Usual address Big Rapids, Mich. His wife, Mrs. Jean Richards Stone, lives at River Forest, Ill.

Lt. (jg) Edna Owella Morrow, navy nurse assigned to duty in the south Pacific. Usual address Pasadena, Calif.

The nine members of the crew are:

Robert McNair Elzey, captain, Palo Alto, Calif.

Orvan K. Judd, first officer, Berkeley, Calif.

John R. Maynard, second officer, Alameda, Calif.

George H. Aabel, third officer, Menlo Park, Calif.

Leo A. McKola, first engineer, San Francisco, Calif.

John J. Eagan, senior second engineer, Alameda, Calif.

Clarence P. Thompson, first radio officer, San Leandro, Calif.

George W. Angus, second radio officer, Oakland, Calif.

John G. Hill, flight steward, San Carlos, Calif.

Annihilation Not Essential

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23—(P)—A Tokyo-schooled Chinese general said Saturday that the Japanese can be beaten without pushing every Jap soldier off every big and little island in the western Pacific.

"The Jap is a good soldier when he is winning," explained Major Gen. Dai-Fung King, a member of the Chinese military mission to Washington, DC.